

# The Daily Freeman

Scholars and Cents  
Supplement

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair — Temperature: Max. 80 — Min. 59.

City of Kingston, N. Y.

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TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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## County Charter Won't Be on the Ballot

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Ulster County's proposed new charter will not be on the November 3 ballot as previously planned.

The county's legislative and Rules Committee said this week that, "due to the press of other county business and committee meetings, it will not be possible to give this most important document the study it deserves and still conduct the necessary public hearings before presentation to the Legislature for its adoption by Sept. 3, the last date for approval if the proposal is to be on the November ballot."

Committee Chairman Ernest John Gardner (R-Dist. 11) told the Freeman that members of his committee have been involved in recent months in plans for the building of the new infirmary, the new jail and

in work in connection with the Social Services Department.

Therefore, he said, much additional time will be needed to study the charter and make what the committee feels are some important changes in it.

Gardner said he felt that if the Legislature approves the charter after study and revisions, then it could be presented to the voters of the county either at a special referendum in the spring or "certainly by the November, 1971 election."

Gardner pointed out that a special election may cost as much as \$40,000 to conduct and that fact would be given consideration in selecting a date for the referendum.

The Boiceville legislator also said he felt more time was needed in order to adequately acquaint the electorate with the provisions of the charter in

order that it may have some idea of what is to be voted upon.

The committee plans to create a digest of the charter, putting the document in capsule form, perhaps as a booklet for distribution to voters.

Asked what major changes are contemplated in the charter, Gardner said there are several areas where the committee feels there is need for revision. For instance, the Charter Commission recommends that the Health, Mental Health and Social Services Departments be "lumped together" creating what Gardner termed a "super-agency." He and his committee feel they should be maintained separately. Also, he said, there is concern as to whether the three departments would continue to receive state aid if they were fused together.

Another area where the com-

mittee feels a need for revision is in the structure of the Planning Department as outlined in the charter. The Charter Commission suggests making

### Special

the department an agency of the General Administration whereas the legislative committee feels it should be maintained as a full status department with the director reporting directly to the county executive rather than to the office of General Administration.

Gardner explained further that the Charter Commission has placed the Research and Development Department under General Administration also and he feels it should be put in with the Planning Department. He

points out that Planning Director Herbert Hekler is already working in the area of research and development in an effort to secure state aid whenever possible.

Regarding the necessary public hearing that must be conducted before the County Legislature acts on the charter, Gardner said that contrary to prior reports, the committee has not held any public hearings on the document.

Any public meetings held, he explained, have been strictly informational and conducted by individual county legislators for the edification of their constituents and to gain insight into their constituent's desires.

One such meeting was held recently by William West (R-Dist. 12) of Woodstock. The Charter Commission, prior to submitting its completed document to the Legislature, also

held numerous informal hearings over the past two years.

Serving with Gardner on the Legislature and Rules Committee are West, Louis Bevier (R-Dist. 8), Clifford Snyder (R-Dist. 1), Melvin Mones (R-City), Orrie R. Riehl (D-City), Richard Thornton (D-Dist. 1) and D. Gerald Gorman (D-City).

The final draft of the charter, submitted to the Legislature in June, calls for an executive form of government with an elected county executive at the head. Other elected officers would include a comptroller, district attorney, sheriff, county clerk and coroners. The executive's term would run for four years.

The county attorney and a director of assessments would report directly to the executive.

There would be four main departments plus other agencies, also responsible to the execu-

tive, including the Department of Social Services, Public Works, Finance and General Administration.

Under the Department of General Administration would be the following areas of service: research and development, weights and measures, central office services, central purchasing and personal planning.

A deputy county executive would head the Department of General Administration and would be appointed to the post by the county executive to whom he would be directly responsible.

The proposed charter stipulates that the county executive would be directly responsible to all the people of the county and would devote full time to the office and receive compensation determined by the Legislature.

## Levitt Criticizes Paltz 'U' Funds

By HUGH REYNOLDS

ALBANY

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt has sharply criticized the State University College at New Paltz for "incomplete and inadequate" bookkeeping controls on its \$325,000 per year student activities program.

Levitt's remarks were contained in an audit of the student-controlled fund completed on Aug. 13. Levitt's office is auditing all the state university colleges.

Donald Kent, public relations officer for the college, told The Freeman today that the college has not received a copy of Levitt's report but upon reception and study would comment on it.

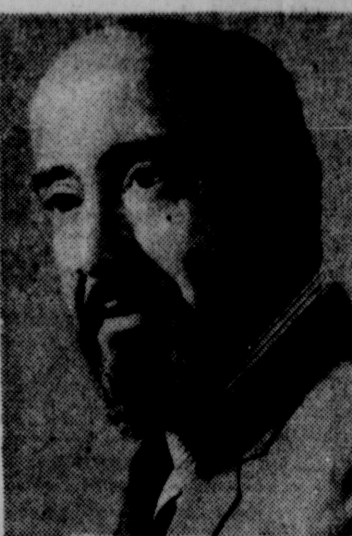
Speaking of the Student Government Association's financial matters, Levitt states, "I lose SG budget control procedures do not permit us to state with any degree of assurance the full extent of SGA receipts and expenditures."

In his report, Levitt also details the financial transactions between the student council and Dr. William Abruzzi who was hired for the purpose of "providing medical attention" during the college's spring weekend.

The report states that two checks in the amount of \$2,500 were made payable to Dr. Abruzzi. It states, "The first of these checks was cashed and was claimed to have been used for payment of doctors and medical supplies during the (weekend) concert. Although college officials have been in contact with Dr. Abruzzi to provide a detailed accounting for the expenditure of this \$2,500, such an accounting has not been obtained as of July 31."

"The second check of \$2,500 was not cashed and was still outstanding at the time of our review. The bank was notified to stop payment on this check. It was subsequently located unsigned in the file of the dean of students."

The Student Government Association Operating Fund, ac-



DR. ABRUZZI

cording to Levitt, was the victim of "overrun" in expenditures on various events, the major one being the cost of entertainment at the weekend homecoming festival on May 1-3.

The estimated cost had been \$42,000 but the actual cost amounted to \$100,810 which included a \$15,000 fee to a group called The Jefferson Airplane for a 90 to 120-minute performance. Joe Cocker was paid \$10,000 for a 75-minute performance. A total of 29 groups appeared at the concert.

The report notes that the college, as part of its administrative procedures, provided faculty guidance to the SGA largely through the Dean of Students, William Sample. "The dean," the report states, "signed all checks drawn on the association bank accounts as well as major contracts."

The report questions administrative control over the student expenditures: "The degree of administrative control in 1969-70 was often ineffective. For example, checks involving thousands of dollars were issued with advances and there was no contract to support a large payment to a theatrical lighting charge group (\$14,860 for the spring concert)." Also, no administrative control was exercised over

the income producing activities authorized by SGA government representatives should be prepared and retained as a permanent official record."

Levitt's report also questions the degree of participation of students in the election of members to the Student Government Association. The report states, "Although more than 5,000 students were eligible to vote in the 1970 election only about 1,200 to 1,750 voted depending on the office." The report stated that "the winning candidates frequently received less than 10 per cent of the eligible vote."

The president of the Student Council, running against six other candidates, was elected by polling 378 votes this spring. The report also noted that no minutes were kept of SGA meetings and recommended that "all recorded, certified and permanently retained by the SGA."

Levitt also recommended that an official budget approved and a limit of \$70 has been set for yearly student activity fees. Full time undergraduate students at New Paltz pay \$32.50 a semester.



ELONGATED—"If that is the rest of me back there I'm in real trouble," says 12 year old Leman Brown of Albany. But it turned out to be the leg of a friend of his.

7 year old Jonathan McBride who also decided to explore the interior of the old pipe found in a vacant lot. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Israelis Deplore U.S. Position

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli

newspapers expressed dismay today at the deterioration in U.S.-Israeli relations because of Washington's refusal to support Israeli charges that Egypt has violated the cease-fire agreement.

The newspaper urged the United States to make Egypt observe the cease-fire's prohibition on changes in the military situation within 30 miles of the Suez Canal, an area where the Israeli government charges the Egyptians have been placing SAM2 and SAM3 anti-aircraft missiles since the standstill Aug. 7.

The Israelis say they have sent Washington proof that the missiles are being moved, but the United States says it has not been able to substantiate the charge. The Jerusalem Post, which often reflects official thinking, said that "the American refusal

to accept the inconvenient facts of the Egyptian breach of the standstill has undermined Israeli faith in American intentions."

The paper said no one expects Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to keep his commitments, "and that is why we want to see these pinned down very clearly. But once these become very doubtful the cease-fire is once more entirely a mat-

ter between Egypt and Israel, and all supervision is illusory."

"If the Americans place serious hopes in their initiative they will have to act fast and in the open. Secret promises and secret warnings are losing their value on the diplomatic market."

The Religious party newspaper Hatsofeh said the American stand has "seriously under-

mined Israel's faith" in the United States. It called for an American response "which could considerably ease Israel's grave anxiety."

Another Religious party paper, Hamodia, called on "Israel's friends in the United States to make their voices heard to halt this deterioration in U.S.-Israeli relations."

The independent daily Haar-

etz took a different line. It urged the government "to look forward, not backward," and drew comfort from Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's statement that Washington would try to maintain the arms balance in the Middle East during the cease-fire.

In Cairo the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said the Iraqi government has put the

Egyptian Embassy in Baghdad under siege and has detained five Egyptian nationals in retaliation for the detention in Cairo of two Iraqi Baathists.

The development moved Iraqi-Egyptian relations—already strained by a month-old propaganda war over Nasser's acceptance of the U.S. peace plan—another step toward the breaking point.

## An Illuminated Battlefield—And 38 Communists Are Killed

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese infantrymen fighting on a battlefield illuminated by helicopter-borne floodlights killed 38 Communist troops in repulsing an attack near the Laotian border, military spokesman said today.

The U.S. Command scaled down its B52 raids today after some of the heaviest aerial strikes in months against North Vietnamese units menacing Allied outposts near Laos. U.S. paratroopers found the bodies of 34 Communist soldiers killed in earlier raids and artillery strikes.

Units of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division, fighting by the light from a helicopter flareship, suffered one man wounded in the clash. They captured one of the

attackers along with weapons and 300 blocks of TNT.

The B52s struck twice today in an area five miles southwest of the O'Reilly base near the

Laotian border, while other Stratofortresses hit the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Eastern Laos and targets in Cambodia. In keeping with policy, the U.S. Command did not pinpoint the exact location of the raids outside South Vietnam.

Two missions also were flown

today over the U Minh Forest, 140 miles southwest of Saigon.

The dense forest has been a Viet Cong sanctuary for many years.

The U.S. Command reported no major ground fighting across Vietnam but that two U.S. soldiers were killed and five wounded in booby traps.

Three of six shelling attacks across the country in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today were against U.S. units and

killed one soldier and wounded 31 others.

The U.S. Command announced today that the 615 member Marine Wing Support Group 17 began leaving for Japan as part of the Nixon administration's Phase 4 withdrawal of 50,000 men from the war zone by Oct. 16.

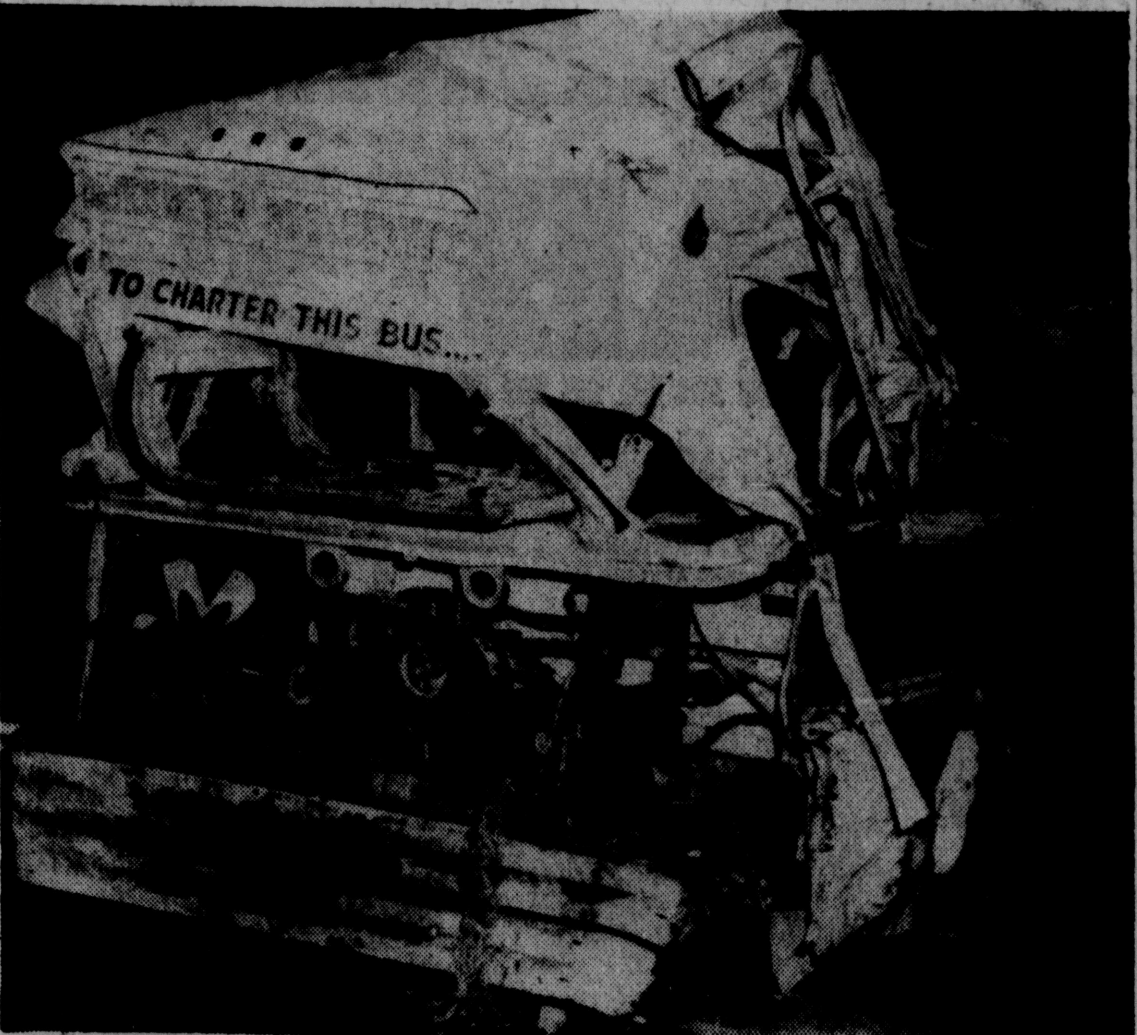
The command said units of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division found the bodies of 34 Communist troops Monday near

fire support base Barnett, 10 miles east of Laos, 36 miles west-northwest of Hue. They were killed Sunday by B52 raids and artillery barrages and scattered ground fighting, military spokesmen said.

Barnett and fire base O'Reilly, 26 miles west of Hue and 12 miles east of Laos are among the allied artillery outposts under pressure from North Vietnamese troops.

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BUS ACCIDENT—This bus, containing members of the Skokie, Ill. drum and bugle corps hit a rock mountain wall about 10 miles north of Mount Airy, N.C., killing one member and hospitalizing six. The accident happened on US highway 52 on winding roads. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Red China Vows Arms Aid To Help Ousted Sihanouk

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist

China announced today it will supply military aid to help the government-in-exile of deposed Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk fight "U.S. imperialism" in Cambodia.

The announcement from the official New China News Agency (NCNA) monitored in Tokyo said the aid treaty was signed Monday in Peking but did not reveal the nature of the military assistance.

China has provided small arms, communications equipment, field equipment and rice for North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces. Sihanouk received

aid from China before he was overthrown March 18 and much of the Cambodian army still is armed with Chinese AK47 rifles.

The announcement also said Peking provided a loan to Sihanouk's government-in-exile in May. The amount and terms were not disclosed.

The NCNA dispatch said: "In order to support the Cambodian people in their just war against U.S. imperialism and its lackey, the Lon Nol clique, and to further strengthen the profound traditional friendship between the peoples of China and Cambodia, the

government of the People's Republic of China and the royal government of National Union of Cambodia signed in Peking today (Monday) an agreement on providing gratuitous military aid by China to Cambodia in 1970."

Lon Nol heads the Cambodian government formed when Sihanouk was ousted.

The agreement was signed by Huang Yung Sheng, chief of the general staff of Communist China's army, and Gen. Duong Sam Ol, minister of military equipment and armament for Sihanouk's forces.

Chou En-Lai and Sihanouk's prime minister in exile, Penn South, attended the ceremony. NCNA said.

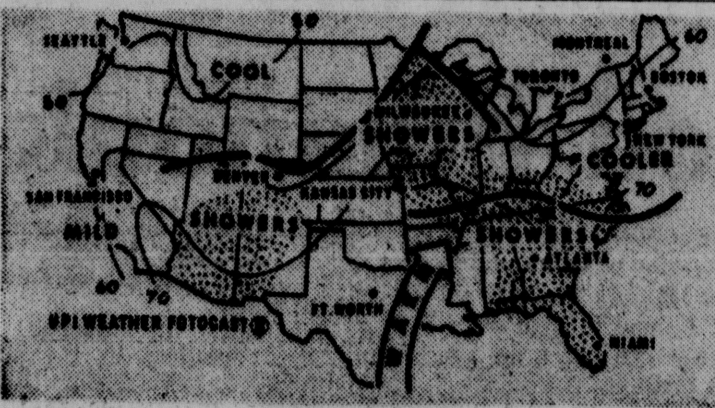
Sihanouk, in answer to written questions by the mass circulation newspaper Asahi Shimbun of Japan, said he would remain in Peking a while longer before moving his government-in-exile to Cambodia.

He said Chou and North Vietnamese Premier Phan Van Dong "are of the view that I should wait for a while before I return to Cambodia because conditions relative to the security are not complete in the liberated areas."



**SNARLS TRAFFIC** — State Police from the Kingston Zone Headquarters and constables from the Towns of Woodstock and Hurley worked between seven and eight hours Monday rerouting traffic on Route 375 near Witchtree Road in the Town of Hurley near the Woodstock town line after a tractor-trailer went out of control and overturned. John M. Purcell, 26, of 86 Saratoga Avenue, Waterford, the driver of the vehicle apparently escaped serious injury as the truck overturned blocking one lane of traffic. Purcell told investigating officers that he was southbound on the highway at about 6:35 a. m. yesterday when an unidentified vehicle pulled out of the side road and entered Route 375. The truck operator said he cut sharply to the left to avoid a collision and the tractor-trailer veered into a ditch on the left side of the highway where it overturned. A report of Troopers J. P. McMickle and J. J. Brainard of Lake Katrine noted that the vehicle involved in the accident was owned by the Grand Union Company and had left East Paterson, N. J., earlier in the day. Purcell was making deliveries to company stores in the area at the time of the mishap. Authorities said the cargo of merchandise on the truck was transferred to another vehicle. Some of the merchandise was damaged, it was said. Troopers assisted by Constable Charles Wollen of the Town of Woodstock and Constable Philip Sinagra of the Town of Hurley were at the scene until after 2 p. m. directing traffic along the open lane. Troopers said the operator of the truck was cited for driving a motor vehicle with an unsafe tire. The summons is returnable at a later date. (Photo by Bob MacDonald).

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# Pendell Boy Critical, Hit by Car on Monday

KINGSTON Charles Pendell of 32 Stuyvesant Street, was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance Service. The boy sustained severe head injuries and bruises.

The operator of the vehicle, Jakob H. Knopf, 69, of 151-32 27th Avenue, Flushing, told police he was southbound on Broadway when the boy darted into the road from behind a mailbox on the corner.

A hospital spokesman said that the boy was transferred to Albany Medical Center after recent treatment where his condition today was listed as critical.

City police also investigated a spectacular car mishap that occurred in front of City Hall shortly after noon yesterday.

An auto owned by Deputy City Clerk Eleanor Bruhn of Jefferson Street had been parked near the side entrance to police headquarters when for an unexplained reason the car rolled from the curb, knocked down an exit sign post and rolled driverless down the lawn of City Hall.

The vehicle leaped off the stone wall and came to a stop against a utility pole, with the rear hooked on the wall. It was reported that John Brady and Kenneth Joseph, maintenance men at City Hall, had been working on the sidewalk seconds before the mishap.

A wrecker from a nearby service station removed the damaged auto.

## Card of Thanks

The family of the late Harold W. Acker would like to take this opportunity to thank our relatives, friends, and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.

Adv. treatment where his condition

# California Case Outlined Against Angela Davis

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI)—A trip to Mexico with a teenage gunman and purchase of the weapons used in a deadly courthouse shootout led to the murder charges against ousted UCLA instructor Angela Davis, authorities said Monday.

Marin County District Attorney Bruce B. Bales filed an affidavit outlining his case against Miss Davis, a 26-year-old Negro Communist charged in an Aug. 7 escape attempt in which four men died.

The FBI hunted for Miss Davis throughout the country, with the search concentrated in the South. She apparently eluded police in Birmingham, Ala., by only 20 minutes during the weekend.

Miss Davis was charged with first degree murder in the shotgun slaying of Judge Harold Haley. The judge, two San Quentin inmates and Jonathan P. Jackson, 17, were killed after Jackson pulled a gun in the courtroom, freed three prisoners and tried to escape with five hostages.

Marin authorities said Miss Davis was wanted as "a principal in the crime," not as a conspirator. Under California law, anyone aiding or abetting in a major crime is equally guilty with direct participants.

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# Local Death Record

## Harry Anastos

Harry Anastos, 77, of Route 4, Saugerties, died Monday at Kingston Hospital. The funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamoreux, Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Thursday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Armand Abramowitz

Armand Abramowitz, formerly of Kingston, died suddenly in New York City on Monday. He was employed as a furrier. The son of the late Sholom and Amalie Brauns Abramowitz, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Weiss of Flushing, and Mrs. Suzanne Klein of Chicago; two brothers, Jacques of Brooklyn, and Henri of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Harry B. Talcott

Harry B. Talcott, 82, of 7 Burgevin Street, husband of the late Pauline Sturgeon Talcott, died in this city Monday. He was a retired engineer with the New York Telephone Company. Surviving are a brother, Ralph Talcott; two sisters, Miss Dorothy B. Talcott and Mrs. Julia T. Williams, all of Warwick. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Contributions may be made to the Kingston Hospital Building Fund.

## Norman A. Senior

Norman A. Senior, 65, of Springtown Road, Tillson, died Monday in Kingston following a long illness. He was a retired carpenter. Surviving are his widow, the former Ann Farrington; a daughter, Joan, wife of Henry May of Kingston; three sons, William of Niantic, Conn., John of Staatsburg and Michael Senior of Silver Springs, Md.; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

# Highland Youths Sent to Jail

HIGHLAND Two Highland brothers were committed to Ulster County Jail Monday night when they were unable to pay fines imposed for charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and obstructing governmental justice.

Arrested on the lawn of the Highland Library were Frank Balestire, 18, and James Balestire, 17, both of Highland.

Frank was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and in an appearance before Lloyd Town Justice Lewis Distasi was fined \$50 on each count. James was charged with obstructing governmental justice and was fined \$50.

The arrest was made by Town of Lloyd Constables Charles B. Litts and Willard Bound.



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## Miss Blanch S. Boardman

Miss Blanch S. Boardman, 79, of Farmingdale, L. I., died suddenly on Saturday in Delist, Holland. Born April 22, 1891, in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Elbridge and Flora Schoolman Boardman. An occupational therapist, she was employed for several years and during World War I at Walter Reed Hospital. She was also employed for several years at Nassau County TB Sanatorium until her retirement in 1962. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Surviving are a sister, Natalie Adams of Hurley; two nieces and several great-nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

## Mrs. Pauline Rosenbaum

Mrs. Pauline Rosenbaum, 86, widow of Charles Paul Rosenbaum, died Aug. 14 at Sarasota, Fla. She had been a resident of Newburgh for over 50 years. Her husband was the founder of the Rosenbaum Company of Newburgh and Standard Rosenbaum of Kingston. Mrs. Rosenbaum was a member of Agudas Israel, Hadassah, Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob, and Sisterhood of the Agudas Israel, all of Newburgh. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Clara Ness of Sarasota, Fla., Mrs. Haskell (Esther) Naigles of Kingston, and Mrs. David (Annette) O'Koon of Newburgh; a son, Dr. Irving Rosenbaum of Sarasota, Fla., who formerly practiced in Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Clara Leeds of Kingston; and a brother, Otto Morgenstern of Miami Beach, Fla. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Burial took place on Aug. 17 at Agudas Israel Cemetery, New Windsor.

## Mrs. LeEtta Beesmer

Mrs. LeEtta Longendyke Beesmer, 79, of 57 Liberty Street died Monday night at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church. Born July 17, 1891 at Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Dwight and Cora Longendyke and widow of Arthur Beesmer, who died on March 13, 1952. Surviving are three sons, Chester Beesmer of Kingston, Burton Beesmer of Binnewater and Vernon Beesmer of Kingston; a daughter, Miss Irene Beesmer of Kingston; a brother, John Longendyke of Sleightsburg; and a sister, Mabel, wife of John Wojciehowski of Kingston. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Thursday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## Henry J. Cordes

Henry J. Cordes, 71, of RD 1, Box 114, Walden, died in Kingston Monday night following a long illness. A native of Germany, he was a butcher by trade and had been employed by the Newburgh Packing Company until his retirement six years ago. He had been a resident of Walden for more than 18 years and prior to that, had made his home in Marlboro. He was a member of the Walden Trinity Lutheran Church. His wife, Frieda Cordes, died in 1965. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Swithers of RD 5, Box 19 D, Flower Hill, Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Anna Cares of Los Angeles, Calif., and two brothers, Albert of Seneca Falls and Richard Cordes of Bloomfield, Neb. Four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Thursday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Raymond Cummings, pastor of Walden Trinity Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Walden Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

## DIED

### Memorial

In memory of Gertrude Claus, who passed away one year ago, August 18, 1969.

In our hearts your memory lingers,  
Sweetly tender, fond and true.  
There is not a day dear  
Grandmother,  
That we do not think of you.  
GRANDCHILDREN

### Memorial

In memory of Gertrude Claus who passed away one year ago, August 18, 1969.

In our home she is fondly remembered.  
Sweet memories cling to her name.  
Those who loved her in life sincerely,  
Still love her in death just the same.

### CHILDREN

### Memorial

In loving memory of my daughter, Lois Gorsline Cole, who passed away seven years ago today, Aug. 18.

No one knows how much I miss you.  
No one knows the bitter pain since I lost you.  
Life has never been the same.  
In my heart your memory lingers fond and true.  
There is not a day dear Lois that I do not think of you.  
Mother,  
MRS. GEORGE GEUSS, SR.

## DIED

ABRAMOWITZ—Armand, Aug. 17, 1970, of New York City. Son of the late Sholom and Amalie Brauns Abramowitz. Brother of Mrs. Eugene Weiss of Flushing, Mrs. Suzanne Klein of Chicago, Jacques of Brooklyn and Henri of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home 261 Broadway, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emmanuel officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 p. m.

ANASTOS—Harry on August 17, 1970 of Saugerties, N.Y. Survived by his best friend Anne Autis.

The funeral service will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Hartley and Lamoreux, Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Burial in Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9 p.m.

CORDES—Henry J., Aug. 17, 1970, of Walden, N. Y.; father of Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Swithers; brother of Mrs. Anna Cares, Albert and Dick Cordes. Four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 11 a.m. Burial in Walden Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Heart Fund.

BEESMER—at rest August 17, 1970. Mrs. LeEtta Longendyke Beesmer of 57 Liberty Street. Mother of Chester Beesmer, Burton Beesmer, Vernon Beesmer and Miss Irene Beesmer. Sister of John Longendyke and Mrs. John (Mabel) Wojciehowski.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Thursday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Olney E. Cook officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

BOARDMAN—Blanch S. Farmingdale, Long Island on Aug. 15, 1970. Sister of Natlie Adams of Hurley. Also survived by 2 nieces and several great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

SENIOR—At Kingston, Monday, Aug. 17, 1970. Norman A. Senior of Tillson; husband of Ann Farrington Senior; father of Mrs. Henry (Joan) May, William, John and Michael Senior.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## DIED

TALCOTT—In this city Aug. 17, 1970. Harry B. Talcott, of 7 Burgevin Street; husband of the late Pauline Sturgeon, and brother of Ralph, Miss Dorothy B. Talcott and Mrs. Julia T. Williams of Warwick, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Kingston Hospital Building Fund.

VAN GORDON—At rest August 17, 1970. Mr. Charles O. Van Gordon, 235 Broadway, Port Ewen. Husband of Lois Davis Van Gordon. Brother of George and Alfred Van Gordon, Mrs. George (Laura) Cowles and Mrs. Eleanor Pryor.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues where the Rev. Daniel Ogden will officiate on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

WEBER—Christine (Tina) (nee Spader) on Monday, August 17, 1970, of 97 Main Street. Beloved wife of the late Carl A. Weber.

Funeral announcement will be made by the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue.

## Memorial

In memory of Gertrude Claus, who passed away one year ago, August 18, 1969.

Only the memory's left, dear wife,  
Of the happiness we knew;  
But the love that kindled memory's torch,  
Will feed it my whole life through.

HUSBAND, GUSTAV

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# TODAY'S THOUGHT

By JIM GILPATRIC

Reasonably minded people must surely admit we have a crisis of authority in America today. Federal, State, Police, School, Religious authority—just to name a few—are all under attack. Never before in American history has there been such insatiable avarice and scorn for authority. Principles of law are being abandoned in rebellion against God's will for tranquility.

All of us had better wake up to the fact that stability of government is weakened when legal rights are sacrificed to whimsical disobedience. No nation can survive when authority is flouted. When authority is misused—and it sometimes has been—we have legal ways to change authorities. We have lawful ways to restrain, expand and enforce authority. The Constitution and the Bible are the authority by which ALL of us must live. God help us if we don't!

JAMES F. GILPATRIC, JAMES M. MURPHY  
FUNERAL HOME—KINGSTON, N. Y.—338-1200

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JOHNSON FORD inc.

Here are the ANSWERS  
for your NEWS QUIZ  
for the Week of:  
Monday August 17, 1970

PART I: 1-b; 2-a; 3-Claude  
Kirk; 4-True; 5-Constitutional  
amendment.

PART II: 1-b; 2-a; 3-c; 4-a;  
5-d

PART III: 1-a; 2-c; 3-a; 4-b;  
5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-I; 2-M; 3-J;  
4-D; 5-G; 6-A; 7-C; 8-F;  
9-E; 10-B

CHALLENGE: Leopold Senghor



# Linda Tells of Vision and Fears



LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the dark night of the Sharon Tate murders, Linda Kasabian says, she had "visions" that Charles M. Manson was "the devil" and that he might kill her and her infant daughter.

The petite, blonde witness at the Tate murder trial, testifying for the 16th day, said on the stand Monday that she kept quiet about the murders she'd seen because "I was afraid maybe Charlie would kill me and kill my little girl."

Fear for her baby, Tanya, then 1½, began as she fled down a grassy slope from the actress' mansion a year ago.

"Again I had a vision, yeah, sort of a vision, and Charlie entered into my head and Tanya was there and I was sort of afraid for Tanya's life," Mrs. Kasabian said. At the time Tanya and Manson were at the

ranch where Manson's hippie-style group lived, she said.

At the bottom of the hill, she said, she lay down in the grass to catch her breath and thought of reporting the murders, but didn't.

"I was afraid, I thought police were pigs . . . I was afraid everybody would say I was crazy and maybe Charlie would kill me and my little girl."

Earlier, she said, another "vision" came to her as she watched mortally wounded Wojciech Frykowski stumble from the house. Frykowski was one of five persons killed at the Tate mansion.

"All of a sudden I saw within myself what Charles Manson was doing and that he was leading myself (sic) into self-destruction," she said. "I felt he was the devil."

Mrs. Kasabian, 21, began her testimony about the visions under recross-examination by Ronald Hughes, attorney for

Leslie Van Houten, 20. She and Manson, 35, are on trial with Susan Atkins, 21, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, charged with murdering Miss Tate and six others, including a Los Angeles couple killed the night after the Tate slayings.

Hughes elicited testimony that the witness believes she is "an emissary from God," on a mission to show the world that Manson is "the devil" and a "false prophet."

Mrs. Kasabian added, "I don't think I'm an angel. I know I have a lot of imperfections, so I don't see how I could be."

In redirect examination, Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi resumed questioning on the young mother's fascination with Manson and her earlier belief he was Jesus Christ.

She learned his philosophy, she said, during dinner discussions with Manson's "family" at the Spahn Ranch.

As the group ate, she said,

Manson would do most of the

and the soul never knows the like that . . .

word 'no' or 'don't.' . . . Once he

"He used to say, never ask

"He talked about the ego and said Jesus Christ and the devil why. And he would add, love

the soul. That the ego should die were in one body, something will never die."

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Flahs Wig Stylist

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right for you and will style it  
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## Would Protect Gals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., who says he wants to give women the best of both worlds, is leading an attack against the House version of a constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men.

The North Carolina Democrat, considered one of the Senate experts on the Constitution, has no quarrel with the portion of the House-passed amendment

that invalidates laws discriminating against women.

But he plans to introduce Wednesday a substitute that also would retain laws designed to protect women. This provision, for example, would continue to exempt the fairer sex from the draft.

He said in an interview that if the amendment passed by the House last week by a 350-15 vote should be approved by the Senate and ratified by the states, it would create chaos in the field of constitutional law.

He said constitutional lawyers with whom he has consulted say the proposed amendment—which has been pending in Congress 47 years—either means

nothing or would have the effect of invalidating all federal and state laws making any distinction between men and women.

"I don't know which is the correct position," Ervin said.

But if the latter interpretation is correct, adoption of the amendment "would leave a vacuum that only could be filled by subsequent acts of Congress and the state legislatures."

On Ervin's motion, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted last Wednesday to take testimony from constitutional authorities and explore all legal ramifications of the House-passed amendment.

But Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had it placed on the Senate calendar without being referred to the Judiciary Committee for consideration.

The effect was to put the amendment in position to be called up in the Senate at any time. Mansfield has said he wants to bring it up right after Labor Day, terming the Sept. 19 deadline set by the Judiciary Committee too late.

## Diphtheria in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Health officials diagnosed 10 new suspected cases of diphtheria in this epidemic city Monday and sent out an urgent appeal for all residents to be immunized.

More than 5,000 children and adults, some of them fainting as they lined up in mid-90 temperatures, received diphtheria shots Monday.

If formally confirmed, the new cases will hike to 28 the number of diphtheria patients recorded here since Aug. 1. Two children have died.

Officials declared an epidemic last week in this city of 750,000. So far, more than 10,000 have been immunized.

"It is foolhardy for anyone to go beyond a five-year period for

obtaining his booster immunization," said Dr. William Ross, head of the Metropolitan Health District.

The five-year limit for adults marked an increased requirement, up from the 10-year repeat booster recommended for adults in normal circumstances.

Ross renewed his call for school districts here to require diphtheria shots. He said as many as "two-thirds of the school-age children are classified as susceptible to the disease."

The largest school district here announced a drive to provide free shots and spokesmen for two others indicated similar action may be considered.

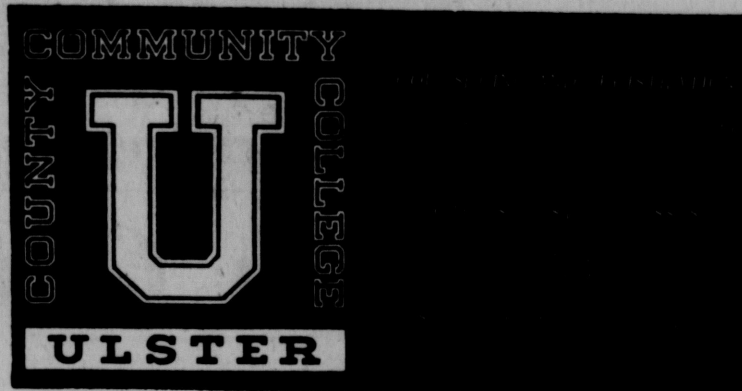
He said healthy, immunized individuals can be carriers of

the disease, "so we will continue to have cases of diphtheria and can expect to have them as long as there is a susceptible individual in the county."

Dr. Marthelyn Green, head of the communicable diseases division for the health district, called for more volunteer nurses. She said about 85 would be needed. More than 40 registered nurses had volunteered by late Monday, officials said.

Dr. Green predicted 30,000 persons would obtain free shots this week.

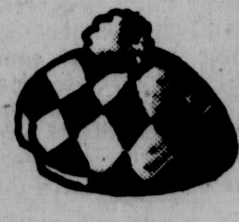
The fainting and fatigue in the long lines Monday prompted health officials to move the main immunization center to the air-conditioned municipal auditorium, beginning today.



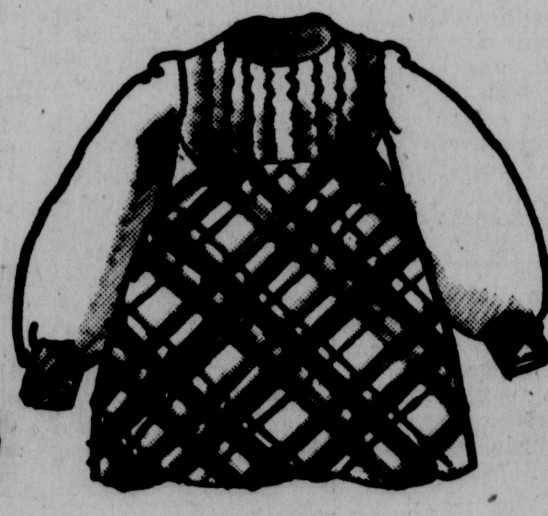
# Little things cost a lot.



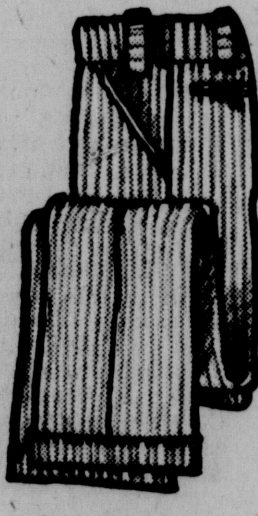
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\$4.00



\$10.98



\$8.50



\$9.00



\$9.98



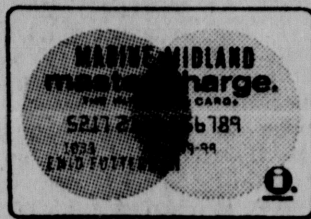
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It comes at you all at once. Back to school. Dresses and blouses and skirts for Cindy and Sara. Sweaters and pants and shirts for Seth. Not to mention shoes and socks and underwear and coats and hats and scarves for everybody.

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## Jack Anderson Says

# Urban Renewal Removes People

WASHINGTON — By turning urban renewal projects across the country into "removal projects" in which the poor are driven from their homes, the federal government has been guilty of brazen lawlessness.

This starting charge is made in a still-confidential report funded by the Ford Foundation and entitled "The Legal Lawbreakers."

The 60-page document makes it clear why the ghetto poor have rebelled at being

uprooted by new highways, apartments and schools which the city fathers piously promised would furnish them a better life.

The study was prepared by the Citizens Advocate Center which previously jolted the

nation with another expose, "Our Brother's Keeper: the Indian in White America."

The new report shows that in some cases "renewal" has forced the poor to live without shelter under bridges and in open fields or in tenements

more rat infested than their previous dwellings.

All of this violates federal laws requiring that if U.S. money is used in a project, the displaced householders must be moved into thoroughly inspected, "decent,

safe and sanitary" buildings.

The study cites instances where inspectors in Kansas City, Kansas, "inspected" dwellings as they drove by in a car. In Pulaski, Tenn., 18 houses listed as available for the poor did not even exist.

In St. Louis, the local urban renewal officials soothingly assured the Department of Housing and Urban Development that displaced persons were moving to decent new homes. But a random check showed 23 out of 24 resettled residents in "substandard housing."

At Yerba Buena Center Project in San Francisco, 4,000 people were ordered out of their homes. Twenty hotels were listed for "reaccommodation," yet the Human Rights Commission found only two rooms in the hotels that were "both vacant and also passed code regulations." The order is now under appeal.

U.S. Shares Blame  
The draft document says the federal government cynically ignores, and sometimes even ratifies violations.

In Sacramento, a "hobo jungle of shanties" sprang up to house people driven from their homes. Others "sought shelter under bridges, in basements of old houses and by burrowing under the sidewalks."

The horrifying document is based on affidavits by displaced citizens, on crusading newspaper stories and on formal studies. Never before has the nationwide relocation crisis been laid open to sharp scrutiny.

In rare cases, groups such as the NAACP Legal Defense Fund have stepped in to block "Negro removal projects." In Pulaski, for example, the original urban renewal plan would have destroyed 52 dwellings, 51 of them occupied by Negroes.

Clark School Urban Renewal Project in Selma, Ala., originally drew a demolition line between a white section and a Negro section. The houses were equally run down, but only the black residents would be removed.

Two cotton gins were in the way of this project. One was white-owned, the other was the only black-owned gin in Alabama. The black gin was scheduled for "renewal" out of existence. The white gin would survive. Later both gins were included and the whole program is now being challenged.

The controversial report states that during the first 15 years of urban renewal, 81,686 non-white families were kicked out of their homes compared with 46,385 whites. The Citizens Advocate Center finds some solace in Secretary of Transportation John Volpe's refusal to give federal funds for highways until he is assured there is decent housing available for the displaced.

But it finds no cheer in HUD's continued winking at the law. The Center sees no chance for real change until displaced people get solid decision-making powers and an iron-clad grievance procedure.

Nixon's Mail Heaviest  
President Nixon's mail counters have proudly notified the White House staff in an internal memorandum that during Nixon's first 18 months in office he received as much mail as President Johnson received during his entire time in office.

The President received 4,567,483 letters and cards and 429,308 telegrams, 4,996,791 messages in all. This is at least a million more pieces than the total received by President Eisenhower during his entire eight years in office. It is approximately the same number that President Johnson received in all the time that he was in office, the memo gloats.

## Eyeball to Eyeball



## David Lawrence Says

# Nixon Gets Tariff Ball

WASHINGTON — A half-century ago, the protective tariff was the key to the strength of the Republican party. Labor sought protection because workers didn't want to see products come into this country at prices that would drive local plants out of business. Big corporations sought high duties on imports so as to save them from competition.

After a slow political evolution, the tariff now is back into the game, but this time the House Ways and Means Committee has just approved a bill which seeks to handle the whole problem by passing the responsibility to the President. If a country will not voluntarily impose on itself a quota that the United States deems practical, the President would be authorized to proclaim a tariff duty on the product. In the old days, Congress had to vote on each duty. This resulted in all sorts of coalitions between members from different sections of the country, and sometimes it was hard to get a majority for a tariff rate on a product confined to only a few states.

Under the latest plan, the ball is to be in the President's hands in every case. This is important for many reasons.

It gives the State Department a chance to negotiate quotas. The steel industry, for example, struggled a long time to try to persuade Japan to agree to a "voluntary" quota on its exports of steel, but Tokyo held the amount acceptable to a low level.

In the new bill, the provisions could cover a variety of products and by-products. President Nixon doesn't want this big task. He is ready to undertake the job of dealing with Japanese imports of textiles, but there now are rumors he may veto the measure because of the breadth of its authority over imports from many countries.

As a matter of fact, it is impractical to deal with such negotiating power any other way. The executive branch will have far more influence in bargaining with both European and Asian countries if the right to impose quotas is already delegated than if Congress has to be asked in each case to enact import-quota legislation.

The whole foreign trade question is far more serious than is generally realized. Many hundreds of millions of dollars of imports come into the United States every month which cut into sales by American producers. Wage

scales in Japan, for instance, are very low, and American companies feel they should have some protection against imports from foreign countries which have cheap labor. American unions are as vocal as they always have been in fighting against competition of this kind from abroad.

The fear, of course, at the State Department is that, if the United States starts to impose a series of tariffs on imports, this will lead to countermeasures against American exports, and an entirely different set of domestic industries will in turn be affected. In fact, on Capitol Hill opposition to the passage of the bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee will come from certain industries which think their own exports may be the victim of retaliatory quotas.

Skillful negotiators can do a great deal to avoid the imposition of quotas that foreign countries resent. Tentative compromises have been reached from time to time in discussing "voluntary" quotas with the Japanese, for instance, but the trouble has been that the State Department here had no potential weapons to rely upon. For if a foreign country declined to make any concessions, nothing further could really

be done about it. With authority delegated to the President, however, by Congress, to impose tariffs on a wide variety of articles, the American negotiators will have their hands considerably strengthened. It could happen that useful compromises would result.

The coming decade is bound to witness the signing of more and more trade agreements inside Europe as a result of the Common Market arrangements. The United States could face some serious competition from countries where wage rates are low. One of the paradoxes of the situation in Europe is that American capital has been invested heavily in various corporations which do a big export trade with the United States. The President may soon find himself arguing with some influential American citizens against any imposition of tariffs or quotas while other groups will be demanding such restrictions.

But the facts of American life today tell the realistic story: Wages are high and labor costs are rising constantly, so there must be some protection against any sizable influx of certain types of cheap foreign goods into the United States. For after all, the American workers are the ones who have the votes.

## Freeman Editorials

### A Pandora's Box

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Such is the tersely worded but sweeping text of the equal sexual rights amendment passed by the House of Representatives after 47 years of male-chauvinist dillydallying.

While the amendment has yet to be seconded by the Senate (though easy passage is expected there) and by the legislatures of 38 states before it becomes the law of the land as the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, legal experts are already worried about the possible ramifications of the act.

"It will open a Pandora's box of legal complications," warns eminent Harvard law professor Paul Freund. "The amendment expresses noble sentiments, but I'm afraid it will work much mischief in actual application."

What kind of mischief?

Every provision in the law which has a sexual basis, every statute dealing with the manifold relations of men and women in society, would be transformed into a constitutional issue that would ultimately have to be resolved by the Supreme Court, says Freund. Such laws include those designed to protect women from heavy or hazardous work and limiting their working hours; an immense and varied body of laws governing divorce, child support and inheritance; laws setting the age of consent, which is lower for women than for men in 30 states.

Using this one example, the Wall Street Journal asks: To make things equal, should these lower the age for men or raise it for women?

Others, with tongues not entirely in cheek, suggest that under the amendment, expectant fathers could demand maternity leave, women would be

liable for the draft and divorcees' incomes would be subject to alimony deductions to support ex-husbands.

The more militant women liberationists, like those who recently sexually integrated a for-men-only bar in New York, will say that's fine. In fact, they are eager to assume such liabilities and responsibilities. The sillier objections they dismiss as typical male persiflage.

Not all women are liberationists, however, and not all of them feel oppressed because there are such things as men-only clubs and bars. (It can also be guessed that even the most ardent female equalitarian would not graciously welcome the male who demanded the right to take a shower in the ladies' locker room of the YWCA).

Which is to say that there are certain fundamental, inescapable differences between men and women and that to label them all as "inequalities" and to attempt to legislate them away is like passing a law giving women resonant voices, thus making them equally eligible for jobs as radio announcers.

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., one of 10 female members of the House, deliberately abstained from voting on the amendment because she fears it will strip women of too many protections she considers necessary and valuable.

It remains to be seen whether she represents a "silent feminine majority" which will rise up and make itself heard when the issue comes before the several state legislatures.

As Freund says, the amendment expresses noble sentiments. Its basic justice cannot be denied.

But neither can its mischief-making potential be blinked away.

We could be in for an interesting time.

## 20 Percent Blindness

Ever since the camera was invented, it has provided a handy analogy to explain the workings of the human eye. But what kind of camera is the eye—still or motion picture?

The old question has been answered by three women researchers in psychology at Brown University. The eye is not like a still camera, they report, but like a movie camera, with the brain receiving a rapid series of still pictures instead of a continuous stream of images.

This means that the eye must undergo very short periods of blindness between each of the still pictures, otherwise everything would be blurred.

A "shutter" or suppressor in the brain's visual center operates on the same principle as the shutter in a movie camera.

As the film in a movie camera moves from picture frame to picture frame, the shutter cuts off the light at the instant the film is moving.

Similarly, as human eyes look around a room or read, they move in small, discreet steps of which we are not conscious. At the time of eye movement, vision is blacked out for about one-fifth of a second.

So wives, don't complain if your husband is an inveterate girl watcher. He's not seeing anything at all 20 per cent of the time.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"I can't help it, Fidel—I keep wondering if this is what Marx and Lenin had in mind!"



## Henry Taylor Says

# Our Economic Enigma

Today's agonizing puzzle known as the business outlook involves jobs, payrolls, the tax intake on which Washington depends, our dollar's value and, in fact, the fundamental security of our country. Where do we stand now and what's going to happen?

Business activity has been declining for more than a year. It reached its peak in July, 1969. This period is longer than the 1960-61 slide and already equals the 1957-58 downturn. Since World War II the only longer decline was in 1953-54.

At the same time, this slide has shown its own special and unique characteristics. One feature of these is the mildness of the decline.

Industrial activity has fallen a mere 3 1/2 per cent. Even the further decline in June left the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production only that per-

centage below the 1969 peak. The postwar declines averaged 9 1/2 per cent. This one is only about a third as much. Moreover, it's immensely less than the 14 per cent slide in 1957-58.

A second feature is the Matterhorn of inflation that dominates the scene. The average postwar recession showed a 1.4 per cent decline in industrial wholesale prices. This one shows a 3.7 per cent increase. The average previous change in consumer prices was an upward level of 0.3 per cent. This one shows a 5.5 per cent increase.

On the admission of Arthur Okun, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic advisors when he retired, the government's own overspending was "the major cause of the inflation, because it has been pumping so much deficit money into the economy." But along with the increase in the money supply under the Nixon Admin-

istration has been relatively small, even with the abrupt easing that took place last May.

As a result, and this is very salutary, progress has actually been made in the fight against inflation. The second quarter's gross national product dropped to a 4.2 per cent annual rate compared to 6.4 per cent during the first quarter. Industrial commodity prices, one of the best indicators, and which tend to lead to other price changes, have declined 6.5 per cent since this past spring. In the week of July 14 industrial commodity prices were only 0.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

The Administration has been trying to remind us (and the Congress) that before we begin spending the imaginary billions which are supposed to be available when the Vietnam fighting ends we should remember that for years on end we've already been spending money we haven't

got. But there's a definite shift away from defense spending. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird privately insists that he is scheduling it to drop at an annual rate of \$1 billion each quarter. President Nixon himself hopes for cuts at an even higher rate.

As one result, any over-all increase in Federal spending will be relatively small. This is a touchy point inside the Administration because the forecast for a deficit (instead of a balanced budget) in the current fiscal year is already around \$8 billion to \$10 billion. Meanwhile, any upthrust to the economy from the recent Federal pay increases, higher Social Security benefits, repeal of the income tax surcharge, etc., although stirring up inflationary steam, are nevertheless still to be felt.

The unique mildness of this recession's decline, however, reveals its own lesson. There is a demonstrable relationship between the severity of the

previous declines and their rebound. Why read a crystal ball when you can read the book?

Business is clearly continuing in the pattern described in this column last summer: a slow, fitful, uncertain decline in output that hardly gains momentum but also gives no substantial proof that a true and dependable bottom has been reached. The second quarter's real output rose only at a meager and indecisive 0.3 per cent annual rate.

A rebound of 3 or 4 per cent across the coming six to nine months would represent only about the long-term growth rate.

As we affect the world, so does the world affect us, and I return to Europe tonight. But the best proof available within our country on our own domestic situation is that our upward progress will be slow—very slow—even after business activity does begin to expand.

PIXIES by Wohl

I'VE GOT SO LITTLE TO LOOK FORWARD TO

TUVWXY

3-13 JACK BOHN



## See Senate OK of the School Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of both parties predict the Senate will enact a \$4.4 billion education money bill for the current fiscal year by overriding President Nixon's veto.

The House rejected the veto last Thursday. If the Senate follows suit, the bill becomes law despite Nixon's objections.

The Senate vote was scheduled at 4:30 p.m. today.

Democratic sponsors of the bill were confident in advance of the test they would win the needed two-thirds. Republican strategists, including Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the GOP leader, said they doubt the President could be sustained.

If the vote comes out as expected, it would be the second

time this year Nixon has been overridden.

In June, Congress enacted a \$2.7 billion federal hospital aid bill after he sought to kill it with a veto.

The \$4.4 billion education money bill for fiscal 1971, which

### Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened firm in moderate turnover today.

Although the market finished lower Monday, a firming trend developed near the close, and many analysts expected this demand to carry over into early trading today. A move which is expected to lend support to the market is the slight loosening by the Federal Reserve Board in bank reserve requirements against ordinary time and savings deposits.

The Board cut from 6 to 5 percent the reserves which banks must hold to back time deposits in excess of \$3 million. It marked the first change in the reserve requirement since April 17, 1969, and raised hopes in the investment community that the government was moving toward a policy of easier money after more than a year of tight credit conditions.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

#### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	20 1/2
American Brands (AT)	37 1/2
American Can Co.	41 1/2
American Home Prod.	38 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	27 1/2
American Motors	6 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	34 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	48 1/2
Anaconda Copper	28
Atlantic Richfield	57
Aveco Corp.	93 1/2
Avon Products	62
Bank. Trust N. Y.	62 1/2
Beckman Instruments	28
Bendix Corp.	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	21
Boeing Co.	12 1/2
Borden Co.	22 1/2
Burlington Industries	37 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	92 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	12 1/2
Celanese Corp.	60
Central Hudson G. & E.	31 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	41 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	19 1/2
Columbia Gas System	31 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	16 1/2
Com. Satellite	27 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	28
Continental Oil	31 1/2
Continental Can	62 1/2
Control Data	32 1/2
Dixie Productions	95 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	119 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	15 1/2
Eastman Kodak	60
Eltra	20 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	19 1/2
Ford Motors	47 1/2
General Aniline & Film	8 1/2
General Dynamics	18 1/2
General Electric	74
General Foods	72 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	13 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	26 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	25 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	24 1/2
Holiday Inns	24 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	21 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	39 1/2
International Paper	38 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	37
Johns Manville	32 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	10 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	38 1/2
Kennecott Copper	30 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	27 1/2
Ling. Temco Vought	12 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	18
Lockheed Aircraft	74 1/2
Magnavox	29 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	16 1/2
Marcor	23 1/2
Marine Midland	87
Mobil Oil Co.	49 1/2
National Biscuit	46 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	30 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	14 1/2
Occidental Pet.	15 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	10 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	29 1/2
Penn. Central Corp.	6
Phelps Dodge	26 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	27
Polaroid Corp.	58 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	22 1/2
Republic Steel	29
Revlon Inc.	52 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	41 1/2
Rohr Corp.	15 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	17 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	60 1/2
Southern Pacific	27 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	29 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	68 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	44 1/2
Syntex Corp.	26 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	29 1/2
Teledyne, Inc.	14 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	62 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	30 1/2
United Aircraft	29 1/2
Unimoyal	15 1/2
United States Steel	29 1/2
Western Union	33 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	64
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	30 1/2
Xerox Corp.	67 1/2

#### UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	51 1/2	Asst.
Cogar Corp.	46	61
Retron	8 1/2	9 1/2
Varifab	1 1/2	2 1/2

began July 1, exceeds Nixon's budget requests by \$453 million. In vetoing it a week ago today, Nixon said the extra money might mean benefits for some groups, but the overall effect would be inflationary and would add greatly to the government's fiscal troubles.

The biggest increase over the budget is \$232 million for the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, designed chiefly to improve educational opportunities for poor children.

The second biggest overrun, \$126 million, is for the impacted areas program of aid for school districts overcrowded because of nearby military bases and other federal installations.

The measure also contains \$66 million more than the President sought for loans for needy college students.

The vote in the House to override was 289-114.

Democrats argue that domestic needs—especially education for the disadvantaged—should be given a higher priority in the current budget.

Offsetting cuts, particularly in military and foreign programs can be made elsewhere, they assert.

## Farm Worker In Shooting Pleads Innocent

KINGSTON

Arraigned before City Judge Hubert A. Richter on Monday on charges of assault in the first degree and reckless endangerment first degree that stemmed from a shooting incident on Abel Street, Hilton Alphonse Russell, 19, an Ulster Park migrant farm worker, pleaded innocent.

Russell was committed to the Ulster County jail without bail and the case was adjourned until Wednesday at 9 a.m. Authorities said the defendant will undergo an examination.

According to police, Russell is accused of shooting William Hokey, whose age was not noted in reports, during an argument early yesterday. A spokesman at Benedictine Hospital said this morning said Hokey's condition is listed as poor.

Investigators said Hokey was wounded over the right eye and on the right hip with a .22 caliber revolver.

## Wassaic School Boy Inmate, 15, Drowned in Pool

DOVER PLAINS

A 15-year-old boy inmate at Wassaic State School accidentally drowned Monday afternoon after he lost his balance and toppled into a pool on the institution grounds, according to State Police.

Troopers said Sterling Poinette, formerly of New York City, had been playing with some 200 other children at the pool side when another boy, not identified, went in the pool and as he passed the Poinette boy he caused the latter to lose his balance.

Authorities reported the victim was a poor swimmer and after he fell into about seven feet of water he apparently panicked and resisted attempts by others to save him.

The body was soon taken from the pool by school employees.

Dr. E. Allan Larkin, an assistant Dutchess County medical examiner, investigated the incident with troopers. Dr. Larkin later issued a finding of accidental death due to drowning pending a formal inquest.

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MISNER, SCHATZEL, ROSA, BUNTEN, WALKER, KEIZER

## Pow Wow Attracts Near Record

KINGSTON In an impressive pre-show ceremony the Kingston American Legion Post 150 presented the Kingston Indians with a new American Flag for their color guard. Making the presentation were Ronald Keizer, chairman of the Americanism committee of the American Legion Post, and Marine Sgt. Don Misner. Also taking part in the ceremony were Kingston Indians color guard captain John Schatzel, Sandy Rosa, Judson Buntun, and Loretta Walker.

Despite the hot and humid weather, five corps went through their paces on the field to give the crowd a spectacular show.

In the competition for the Pow-wow flag and Edward Kwasnik memorial trophy, the first place winner was the La Saile Cadets of Ottawa, Canada, with a score of 79.55. The La Saile Cadets also received an award for having the best drum major. Presenting the first place award was Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

Second place went to the Warriors from New York City with a score of 74.45. They received their award from New York State Assemblyman H. Clark Bell.

The Muchacho's from Hawthorne, N.J., came in third in the competition with a 73.45 score. Addison Jones was on hand to present them with their prize.

In fourth place were the Racine Scouts of Racine, Wis., with a point total of 72.45. They received their award from Gil Sampson, treasurer of the Kingston Indians.

In fifth place with a score of 72.35 were the Vanguards of Des Plaines, Ill.

The Hawthorne Muchacho's also won an award for having the best color guard. Bernie Carle, color guard instructor for the Kingston Indians, presented them with the honor.

One of the highlights of the activities was a letter presented to Mayor Koenig by Howard Dahmert on behalf of the mayor of Racine, Wis., Kenneth Huck. The letter was read to Mayor Koenig by Dahmert.

Just prior to the close of the program, Mayor Koenig read a proclamation to the Kingston Indians and the Troop 12 Indians in which he paid them tribute for the honor they bring to Kingston.

All was not roses, however, as the weather did take its toll, keeping Doctors and Fatums Ambulance services busy shuttling persons overcome by the heat to local hospitals.

**GRAND UNION**  
**TABLE NAPKINS**  
PKG. OF 250 (WHITE OR COLORS)

**29¢**  
SAVE UP TO 4¢ PLUS STAMPS!

**ALL PURPOSE**  
**CRISCO**  
**SHORTENING**  
3 LB. CAN

**79¢**  
SAVE UP TO 10¢ PLUS STAMPS!

**LIBBY'S**  
**CORNERED BEEF**  
12 OZ. CAN

**49¢**  
SAVE UP TO 20¢ PLUS STAMPS!

**ADORN**  
**HAIR SPRAY**  
6.3 OZ. CAN

**87¢**  
SAVE UP TO 42¢ PLUS STAMPS!

**REG. OR CRINKLE CUT**  
**DEEP FRIES**  
(FROZEN)  
**POTATOES**  
12 OZ. PKG.

**2 FOR 49¢**  
SAVE UP TO 13¢ PLUS STAMPS!

**GRAND UNION**  
**TOMATO SOUP**  
10 1/2 OZ. CAN

**3 FOR 29¢**  
SAVE UP TO 6¢ PLUS STAMPS!

**FANTASTIC SAVINGS!**  
**CUSTOM SHELVEING**

**THIS WEEK**  
8" x 48" WALNUT STAIN  
only **\$3.89** REG. \$7.99 VALUE **SAVE 50%**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY**  
**TAME CREME RINSE**

8 OZ. BOT. **65¢**

MOISTURIZER 3 OZ. BOT. **59¢**  
GRAND UNION **DEEP MAGIC**  
**COTTON SWABS** PKG. OF 180 **47¢**

**NATIONAL BRANDS**

SOFT — DEAL LABEL 1 LB. PKG. **39¢**  
**CHIFFON MARGARINE**  
DEL MONTE **2 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS 65¢**  
**SPINACH**  
RICH AND READY PKG. OF 4 5 OZ. CANS **55¢**  
**MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS**  
DEODORIZING 15 OZ. BOT. **49¢**  
**LYSOL CLEANER**  
STORAGE **2 PKGS. OF 25 69¢**  
**GLAD FOOD BAGS**  
TREE SWEET 1 PT. 4 OZ. JAR **39¢**  
**SLICED CRISPIES**

**FROZEN FOOD**

TOPPING 5 OZ. PKG. **29¢**  
**REDI-WHIP**  
TASTE O SEA FROZEN 6 1/2 OZ. PKG. **59¢**  
**CLAM PLATTER**  
SARA LEE FROZEN 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. **75¢**  
**PECAN DANISH CAKE** 1 LB. PKG. **37¢**  
GRAND UNION SLICED FROZEN **2 6 OZ. CANS 39¢**  
**STRAWBERRIES** 2 9 OZ. PKGS. **39¢**  
GRAND UNION FROZEN **2 10 OZ. PKGS. 47¢**  
**GRAPE JUICE** 10 OZ. PKG. **29¢**  
GRAND UNION CUT FROZEN **2 9 OZ. PKGS. 39¢**  
**GREEN BEANS**  
GRAND UNION FROZEN **2 10 OZ. PKGS. 47¢**  
**CAULIFLOWER**  
GRAND UNION FROZEN **10 OZ. PKG. 29¢**  
**BRUSSEL SPROUTS**

**DISCOUNT TICKETS!**  
**DUTCHESS**  
**COUNTY FAIR**

ONLY! **75¢** EACH  
REGULAR PRICE \$1.50  
**CHILDREN FREE!**

**MORE GROCERY VALUES**

COMSTOCK <b>ITALIANO</b> <b>BEAN SALAD</b> 2 1 LB. JARS <b>69¢</b>	TANGY <b>VERIFINE</b> <b>APPLESAUCE</b> 2 2 LB. 3 OZ. JARS <b>69¢</b>
GRAND UNION <b>GRAPE</b> PRESERVES OR <b>JELLY</b> 2 1 LB. 2 OZ. JARS <b>69¢</b>	GRAND UNION <b>ELBERTA</b> <b>PEACHES</b> SLICED OR HALVES 2 1 LB. 12 OZ. CANS <b>75¢</b>
SEAL TEST <b>SAK O SUNDAES</b> OR ICE CREAM <b>SANDWICHES</b> PKG. OF 6 <b>49¢</b>	GRAND UNION <b>ALUMINUM</b> <b>FOIL</b> 200 FT. ROLL <b>1.39</b>

**GRAND UNION**  
SUPERMARKETS

**AUTHORIZED**  
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT  
**FOOD STAMP**  
SUPERMARKET

**Plus... THE EXTRA BONUS OF**





SISTER MARY CHARLES

## Accepts Key Post in Chest Drive

KINGSTON administrator, "and I am certain that the professional people that the recent affiliation between the Kingston Boys Club and Benedictine which has manifested itself in voluntary help by members of the Boys Club to the hospital in exchange for the use of a building on Hospital property has directly exposed her to an important aspect of the Community Chest service to the youth of Ulster County."

Sister Mary Charles is a medical, surgical and obstetric graduate of Mercy Hospital in Baltimore, and received her bachelor's degree in the science of nursing education from the of "Disaster Nursing and Pharmacology."

The primary areas covered by Sister Charles' position are the medical, dental and legal fields in the county. There will be chairmen named in each major subdivision of the Professional Solicitations Committee. Some of the noteworthy members of the community already planning to work within the framework of Sister's committee are: Ward Ingalsbe, attorney and former City Republican chairman; Gerard H. Nocton, assistant administrator at Benedictine; Dr. Milton Grover, James Norton, president of the Rondout Savings Bank, and Ellis Briggs.



WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
DINNER

5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Old Fashioned Fried Chicken

served with French fries,  
cole slaw, roll and butter

\$1.59

**Britts**  
KINGSTON PLAZA

WHOLE KERNEL  
OR CREAM STYLE  
**DEL MONTE  
CORN**

1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN

**19¢**

SAVE UP TO 7¢ PLUS STAMPS!

GRAND UNION  
**GRAPE  
DRINK**

1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN

**3 FOR 79¢**

SAVE UP TO 16¢ PLUS STAMPS!



**SAVE!**  
**20¢** PER POUND  
PLUS STAMPS TOO!

U.S. "A" GOVERNMENT  
GRADE "A" INSPECTED

**CHICKENS**

AVG. WGT.  
2 3/4 LB.

WHOLE  
lb.

**29¢**

TOP  
QUALITY

CUT UP  
lb. **35¢**

COLONIAL PORK SHOULDER

**SMOKED PICNICS**

WATER  
ADDED

**45¢**

lb.

**SAVE!**  
**20¢** PER POUND  
PLUS STAMPS TOO!

FIRM, RIPE, MEATY

**CANTALOUPE**

**3 LARGE SIZE 89¢ 3 JUMBO SIZE 1.00**

PLUS STAMPS TOO!

CRISP, SWEET-WHITE  
**SEEDLESS GRAPES** LB. **39¢**  
VINE RIPE  
**TOMATOES** FINE FOR SLICING LB. **29¢**  
RED, TANGY  
**RADISHES** 1 LB. CELLO BAG **29¢**

DELICIOUS WITH STEAK  
**MUSHROOMS** LB. **69¢**  
PUERTO RICAN  
**PINEAPPLES** EA. **29¢**  
FIRST OF THE SEASON COOKING  
**ONIONS** N. Y. STATE 3 LB. BAG **29¢** 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

**DELICACIES FROM OUR DELICATESSEN**

COOKED RARE  
**ROAST BEEF** 1/4 LB. **59¢**  
FINEST QUALITY  
**LUNCHEON LOAF** LB. **89¢**  
LONGACRE-WHITE MEAT  
**CHICKEN ROLL** 1/2 LB. **69¢**

BORDEN'S PASTEURIZED PROCESS  
**AMERICAN CHEESE** LB. **79¢**  
FRESH CREAMY  
**POTATO SALAD** LB. **39¢**  
LEAN, SPICY  
**PEPPER HAM** 1/4 LB. **49¢**

ITEMS IN ABOVE BLOCK AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH "DELI" COUNTERS ONLY

**MORE FAVORITES**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS  
**CROSS RIB ROAST** OVEN OR POT LB. **99¢**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BLADE CUT  
**CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST** LB. **59¢**  
BONELESS-EXCELLENT FOR BAR-B-QUE  
**CHUCK FILLETS** LB. **1.09**  
FRESH TOP QUALITY  
**CHICKEN LEGS** NO BACKS INCLUDED LB. **59¢**  
FRESH  
**CHICKEN BREASTS** NO BACKS OR WINGS INCLUDED LB. **69¢**  
FRESH TOP QUALITY  
**CHICKEN LIVERS** LB. **69¢**  
EARLY HORN-HICKORY SMOKED  
**SLICED BACON** LB. **95¢**  
ARMOUR STAR  
**SAUSAGE MEAT** LB. **59¢**  
GRAND UNION'S FINEST QUALITY  
**FRESH SAUERKRAUT** 2 LB. BAG EA. **39¢**  
WEAVER'S SLICED  
**CHICKEN ROLL** 8 OZ. PKG. EA. **89¢**  
OSCAR MAYER - ALL MEAT  
**SKINLESS FRANKS** LB. **87¢**  
OSCAR MAYER - ALL BEEF  
**SKINLESS FRANKS** LB. **87¢**

SAVE UP TO 10% **FAMILY PAK** 3 LBS. OR MORE

**CHUCK MIDDLE SHORT** LB. **77¢**  
**RIBS OF BEEF** LB. **77¢**  
FRESH  
**CHICKEN WINGS** LB. **39¢**  
TENDER, FLAVORFUL  
**SKINLESS FRANKS** 5 LB. BOX **3.99**

**FRESH FISH DEPT.**

FROM GREENLAND  
**FILLET OF TURBOT** LB. **69¢**  
FRESH BLUEPOINT  
**LITTLENECK CLAMS** DOZ. **69¢**  
FRESH, STORE-SLICED  
**COD STEAKS** LB. **49¢**

**FROZEN MEAT & FISH DEPT.**

BRILLIANT  
**SHRIMP COCKTAIL** 7 OZ. PKG. **79¢**  
GRAND UNION  
**NOODLES & BEEF** 2 LB. PKG. **1.25**  
GRAND UNION  
**PERCH FILLET** 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**  
WEAVER BATTER DIPPED FRIED  
**CHICKEN BREASTS** 1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. **1.79**  
GRAND UNION CRISPY  
**FISH PORTIONS** 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

(CLIP THIS COUPON)

**100 EXTRA STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE  
OF ONE 2 LB. GRAND UNION  
**CHICKEN IN A BASKET** EACH **1.99**

GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 22 : M.  
(LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

**GROCERY VALUES**

PETER PAN SMOOTH & CRUNCHY <b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> 1 LB. 12 OZ. JAR <b>89¢</b>	LIQUID (DEAL LABEL) <b>JOY DETERGENT</b> 1 PT. 6 OZ. BOT. <b>43¢</b>
DEL MONTE <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> 4 8 OZ. CANS <b>39¢</b>	PILLSBURY <b>BISCUITS</b> BUT MILK, SWT MILK OR BALLARD 3 8 OZ. PKGS. <b>25¢</b>
NU SOFT <b>FABRIC SOFTENER</b> 1/2 GAL. BOT. <b>1.19</b> (DEAL LABEL)	PENGUIN <b>CANNED SODA</b> 10 12 OZ. CANS <b>89¢</b>

**DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY!**



# WOMAN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

## Garden Club Day Here

The Woodstock Garden Club held its luncheon meeting August 5 at Norrie Point Inn at which time Mrs. Decker Bradshaw, president, reminded members that the Mohonk Garden Holiday will take place August 31 to September 4. This Garden Club's day will be Tuesday, Sept. 1. Those who wish to attend must make reservations with Mrs. Otto E. Marquardt by August 25.

Reports were made by Mrs. S. Brainard West, substitution for Mrs. Clyde Deavers, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto E. Marquardt, treasurer; and Mrs. Vincent Milora, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Bradshaw expressed appreciation to Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. West, co-chairman, for their work which contributed so largely to the success of the club's bazaar. Mrs. Jones thanked those who had helped her make the event the financial success that it was.

Appreciation was also extended by Mrs. E.T. Vickers, chairman of the flower booth at Woodstock Library Fair, to Mrs. Alfred Parke, her co-chairman, and Mrs. George Janicula for their help.

Mrs. Bradshaw, in behalf of the Garden Club, welcomed the newest member, Miss Norma Lay, who was presented by Mrs. John DeNero, substituting for Mrs. J. Albert Whittaker, membership chairman.

Mrs. Bradshaw thanked Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Marquardt for taking care of the arrangements and reservations for the luncheon.



**GOP FASHION SHOW PLANNED** — The Ulster County Women's Republican Club is planning a fashion show and card party, "The Old Fashioned Card Party and the New Fashions," Wednesday evening, Sept. 23 at 7:30 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Shown here formulating plans for the event are (L-R) Mrs. Leroy Crosswell, co-chairman; Mrs. Walter Caunitz and Mrs. Fred Stang, chairman of fashions; Mrs. John Schomer Sr., seated, general chairman. The event will include dessert and awards. Other committee members include: Mrs. Raymond LeFever, fashions; Mrs. John Salapatis, Mrs. Brendon Alexander, Mrs. Robert Bartz, Mrs. Richard Nace, awards; Mrs. Marie J. Dunham, hostesses; Mrs. Bernhardt Kramer, tickets; Mrs. Albert Spada, tables and decorations. The Republican candidates will attend the event and Mrs. William Brinnier, vice chairman of Ulster County Committee, will make arrangements. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Children's Show Slated

To end a season of highly successful children's shows at Cecilwood Theatre, Route 52, Fishkill, two performances of the famous tale, "Pinocchio" will be staged on Friday, Aug.

21 and Friday, Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. The story concerns a little wooden puppet who is changed into a real boy by magic. Reservations can be made by phoning the theatre.

## Births

August 2, 1970

Amy Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gittere, Town of Ulster.

Heather Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. McClure, Town of Marbletown.

August 3, 1970

Faye Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reed, Saugerties.

August 4, 1970

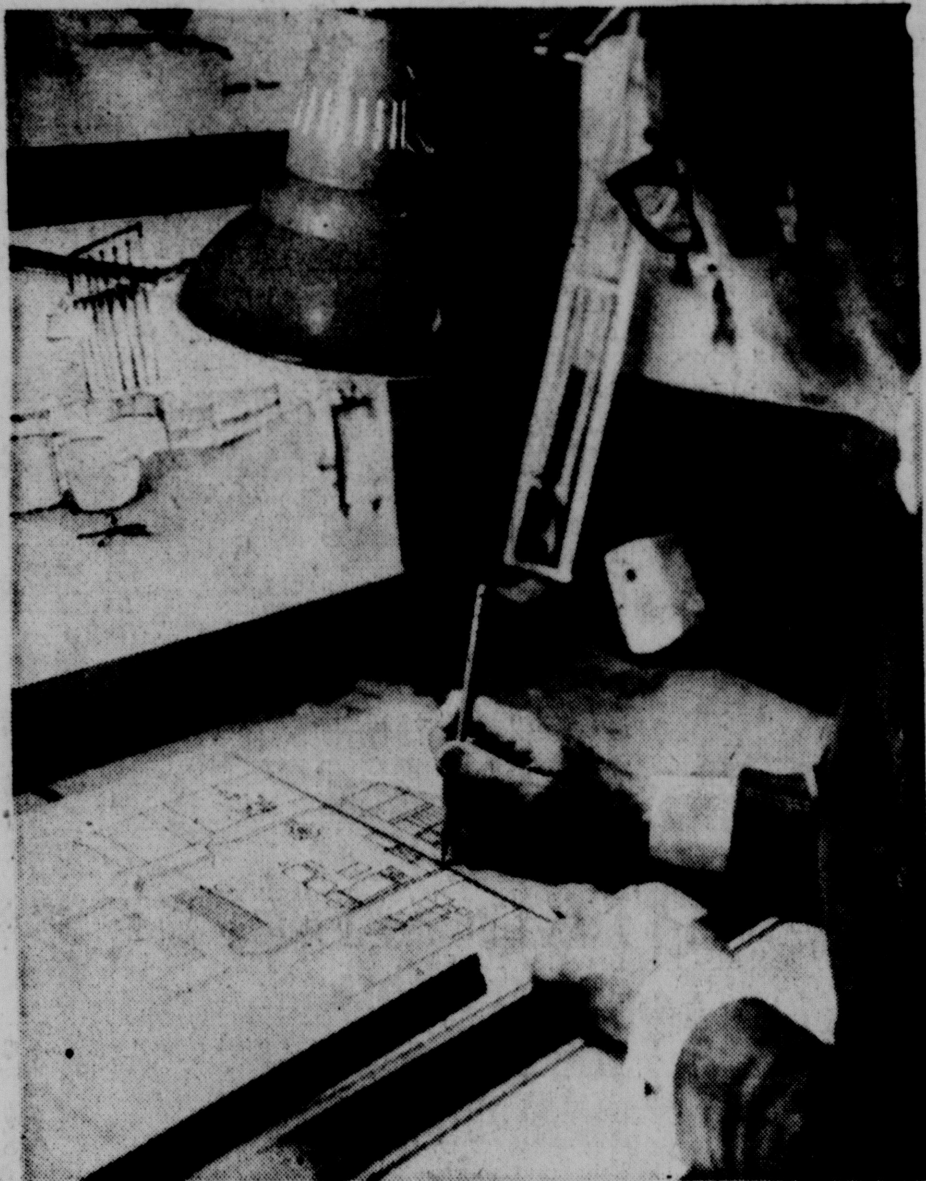
Paul Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, Kingston.

John Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Tuey, Kingston.

## J. GODWIN

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CUSTOM MADE  
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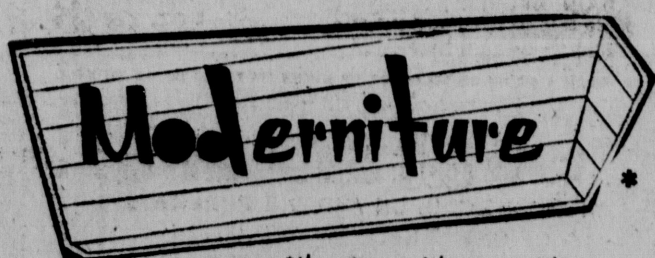
Talk with our full-time professional interior designer.

Take a look at our low price tags.

Take a lot of trips to all of the Hudson Valley stores and the big city furniture shops.

You'll be back to us

Unless you like to pay more and get less!



\*the store with young ideas

Our Interior Designer Is Available Tuesdays thru Saturdays  
We Recommend an Appointment For Your Convenience

No Extra Charge  
For Professional Interior Design Service

Route 9W  
2 Mi. North of Kingston  
Open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturdays to 6

331-2655

## State GOP Gals Meet

BINGHAMTON — More than 400 Republican women representing the over 370 Republican Women's Clubs throughout New York State will participate here Aug. 20-21 in the Summer Conference of the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs of New York State, Inc.

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller will be the guest speaker at the dinner Thursday evening, Aug. 20 in the Treadway Inn. He will be introduced by Lieutenant Governor Malcolm Wilson.

Honored guests at the dinner will include wives of the statewide Republican candidates: Mrs. Malcolm Wilson, Mrs. Louis Lefkowitz, Mrs. Charles Goodell and Mrs. Edward Regan, as well as Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz and State Chairman Charles Langan. At the lunch on Thursday, Edward Regan of Buffalo, Republican candidate for Comptroller, will speak. The work of women in politics will be recognized in observance of the 50th anniversary of approval of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution on August 26, 1920, which granted women the right to vote.

Chairman of the Conference is Mrs. Doris Brooks of Endicott, Vice Chairman of the Broome County Republican Committee, and the Coordinators are Mrs. August Schmutz of Nassau County, 1st Vice President of the Federation, and Mrs. Francis Boland of Binghamton, 2nd Vice President of the Federation.

Mrs. Wilma C. Rogalin of Pound Ridge, New York, President of the statewide Federation, which consists of over 40,000 members throughout the state, said:

"This Conference will pay particular honor to the women who 365 days throughout the year give unselfishly to their communities in volunteer work because of their interest in government. They show this interest because they care about their government—the candidates who are elected, their families, the kind of schools their children have, the roads they drive on the pollution of their environment, the abuse of drugs."

During the two-day Conference, there will be panels and discussion groups on Community Action, Teach Ins, Youth, Club Ideas, Campaign Techniques.



**JAYNCEE OF THE MONTH** — Mrs. Frank Orlando (R) was presented Jaycee of the Month Award at the Saugerties Jaycees July membership meeting. Mrs. Orlando was chairman of this year's July 3rd celebration. Mrs. Roy Cochran, Mrs. James Mowrer and Mrs. Robert Ricketson received Certificates of Appreciation. Pictured here making the presentation is Mary Ann Chase, president of Saugerties Jaycees. Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Harold Hommel, Mrs. Dennis Cassin, Mrs. John Harrison, and Mrs. Claude Mulford. Mrs. Lou Carpino was welcomed into the Jaycees as a new member. The budget was approved at the meeting and a busy year is anticipated beginning with a rummage sale in September. Any Jaycee wife interested in attending the August meeting is requested to contact Mrs. John Lawrence, membership chairman. (Freeman photo by Haines).



## Family Reunion Is Held

At the 29th annual reunion of the descendants of Sebastian Loescher, who came to West Camp in 1710 on the ship "Medford," Laurain Lasher of New City and Westkill was elected president. Other officers include Ralph Lasher of LaGrangeville, vice president; Mrs. Jules Henkel of Saugerties, secretary; and Mrs. Albert Tice, Saugerties, treasurer.

The reunion was held at Clermont State Park on Sunday, Aug. 2 with 94 descendants and five guests in attendance.

Lauraine Lasher called the meeting to order with Mrs. Harold Lasher of Germantown leading the prayer. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer and communications were read from Clara Otis of Accord; Ruth Lasher of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Vernon Lasher, Daytona Beach, Fla.; and Mrs. Leland Lasher, Germantown. MacLean Lasher of Danbury, Conn. was not present to give a report on the genealogy.

Col. Willis Lasher of Germantown reported that on the 1862 assessment roll of Germantown, among the 153 taxpayers listed, 22 were Lashers and only 14 were Rockefeller. The industrious Lashers came to this country in debt and worked their way up the economic ladder. Col. Lasher presented the group with a copy of Christ's Lutheran Church 250th anniversary book which contains a history of the Palatines, compiled by Walter V. Miller of Germantown.

A moment of silent prayer was held for departed Lashers and Gen. Edmund Lasher of Chicago noted that although the family was losing members, he was pleased to see the number of young Lashers who were being exposed to the reunions.

In a letter to the president, Gen. Lasher had suggested the possibility of the reunion becoming incorporated and it was decided to investigate the suggestion.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Frank Lasher of Kingston who is 88 years old; Scott C. Lasher, son of Keith and Charlotte Lasher of Lockport, who is eight months old; and the greatest distance travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sahloff and family of Kingston, who stopped from Europe on their way to Rome, N.Y., compliments of the U.S. Air Force.

It was decided to hold the reunion at the same place next year, but to investigate some places on the West Bank for future reunions.

Persons attended from Germantown, Hyde Park, Red Hook, Hudson, Poughkeepsie, Dover Plains, Kingston, Saugerties, Westkill, Macedon, Skaneateles, Jordan, New Lebanon, Albany, Watervliet, LaGrangeville, Selkirk, Lockport, and New City, N.Y. Also from Forest Hill, Md.; Riverside, Conn.; Wilton, Conn.; and Chicago, Ill.

**MR. AND MRS. HARRY YARTER** of Tilton were guests of honor Saturday, August 8 at a 36th wedding anniversary dinner given by their children at Leherb's Restaurant, Married Aug. 4, 1934 by the Rev. P. Victor Scott at West Hebron. Mrs. Yarter is the former Mary Herrington. Mr. Yarter is employed by Central Hudson as an operator-caretaker of the Hydro Department. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Yarter's children: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yarter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Yarter, Mr. and Mrs. James Yarter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Yarter, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin (Sharon) Wutke. The couple also has eight grandchildren.

**Auxiliary Elects** Mrs. Robert B. Taylor of New Paltz was elected

president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Ulster County for a two-year term of office.

Those who will serve with her include Mrs. Mansoor Hakim of Kingston, president-elect; Mrs. Norman Burg, Woodstock, recording secretary; Mrs. William Feldman, Kingston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Crull, New Paltz, treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph Conrad served as chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. John Alley and Mrs. Herbert Derman.

The Auxiliary began its 1970-71 activities Tuesday, Aug. 11 at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, New Paltz.

A special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Eugene F. Wolff of Newburgh who installed the new officers. Mrs. Wolff is a past-president of the New York State Woman's Auxiliary and serves presently on the Board of Directors. She presented each new officer a silver charm to commemorate the 25th anniversary year of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Ulster County.



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# Hyde Park: Dennis Cole Scores in Comedy

Hyde Park Playhouse unveiled a new comedy last night — **AND ALL THE GIRLS CAME OUT TO PLAY**. It is a laugh-a-minute production with Dennis Cole, the blonde, handsome co-star of TV's **BRACKEN'S WORLD**, leading a great cast through a situation comedy that nearly flattened the first night audience with its clever, fast dialogue, top rate acting and good production techniques despite limited stage facilities.

Not only did Dennis Cole have the satisfaction of knowing that the pre-Broadway tryout was a hit with the audience, but producer-director Eddie Bracken announced that Cole had broken all first night attendance records this summer.

**ALL THE GIRLS** is a very funny play. I would class it along side something like Neil Simon's **THE ODD COUPLE**. It has that same magic formula — good plot, timely humor and general audience appeal. Don't miss it.

The plot concerns a high priced song writer (Dennis Cole) whose appetite for women leaves him little time

to be productive in the music department so his agent and hater Angel Rodriguez (Manuel Sebastian) stashes him away in a quiet suburban house where he is expected to be very prolific at the keyboard.

The housewives in the Pleasant Valley, N.Y., haven't concluded, however, that the two men are in fact "queens" and that Dennis Cole should be welcomed into the neighborhood just like any

it appears. When the husbands of these "good neighbors" get suspicious, the play really bursts its seams and skyrockets with some of the funniest antics ever to hit the boards.

Appearing as the husbands are, John Gerstad, Don Simms, Michael Murphy and Bill Britten.

Murphy admitted afterwards that he was so nervous in the scene where he tries to imitate a "homo"

theatre today has veered off in a direction that is unpalatable and is hopeful that plays such as **ALL THE GIRLS** will bring it back to a more sensible home ground. He was applauded for this statement.

Eddie Bracken has done a superb casting job in this comedy. All the performers come to Hyde Park with impressive credentials as actors and what is even more important, live up to those credits on stage.

In the Monday night "in-interview" with the cast, Eddie Bracken told the audience he was very satisfied with the way things were going at Hyde Park Playhouse. At the close of this season, he will begin a program of improvements so that when Hyde Park opens next year it will stage productions 26 weeks out of the year.

Bracken will be installing a heating system in the old playhouse barn, a restaurant will be opened on the premises and small shops will be part of the total picture for the convenience and pleasure of theatre-goers. Bracken is serious about keeping theatre in Hyde Park. He feels the box office receipts has made it very plain that Hudson Valley wants theatre also.

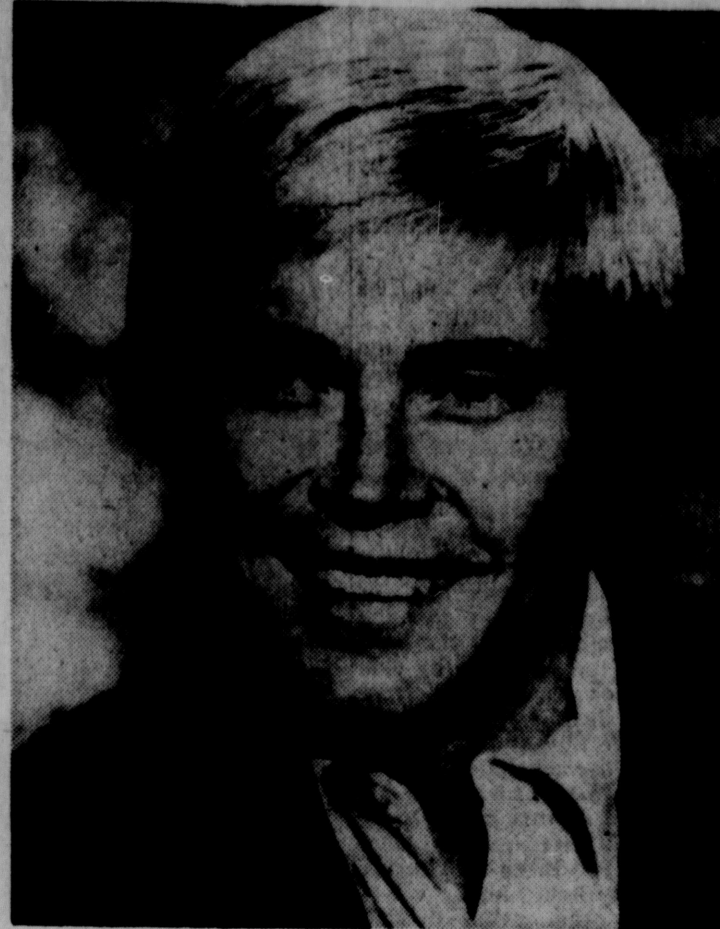
**AND ALL THE GIRLS CAME OUT TO PLAY** continues on stage through Sunday. Next week, the

original pin-up girl, Betty Grable will star in Garson Kanin's **BORN YESTERDAY**. This opens August 24.

On August 31, popular TV

actor James Whitmore will do **WILL ROGERS USA** at Hyde Park.

All in all, it's been a great season the Premiere of Stars.



DENNIS COLE

## THEATRE REVIEW

by  
DOROTHY A. NAREL  
Woman's Page Editor

other new resident. These liberal-minded do-gooders, played so capably by Annette Hunt, Claire Malis, Joy Rinaldi and Robin Lane, soon discover that all is not what that he reversed his lines. It was another case, however, where a flub worked out even better than the straight line

and Eddie Bracken, who directed the play, said: "I'll go along with you, we'll leave it in."

Dennis Cole, who has chalked up a fantastically successful career for himself told the first nighters he has left the cast of **BRACKEN'S WORLD** and is casting his lot with the Eddie Bracken Productions. In the planning stage right now, is a film which he expects to do with an old veteran of the screen — Joan Crawford.

About the current, Hyde Park hit, Col. said, "I like this play because it entertains. It's going back to theatre as it should be — a place where you can spend a couple of hours enjoying yourself." Cole feels that

is under the direction of Charles Kakatsakis.

The stage version of **SPoon RIVER ANTHOLOGY** was conceived, adapted and arranged by Charles Aidman. Performances are nightly Tuesday through Sunday with matinees on Thursday and Saturday. The final performance will be Sunday, August 30th.

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**JERRY JEFF WALKER**  
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Maurice Sendak's award winning story  
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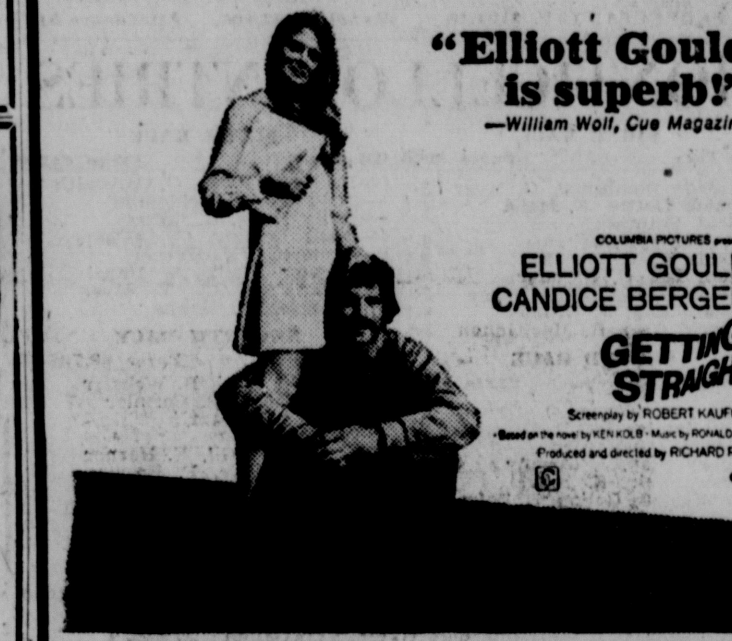
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"CHISUM"

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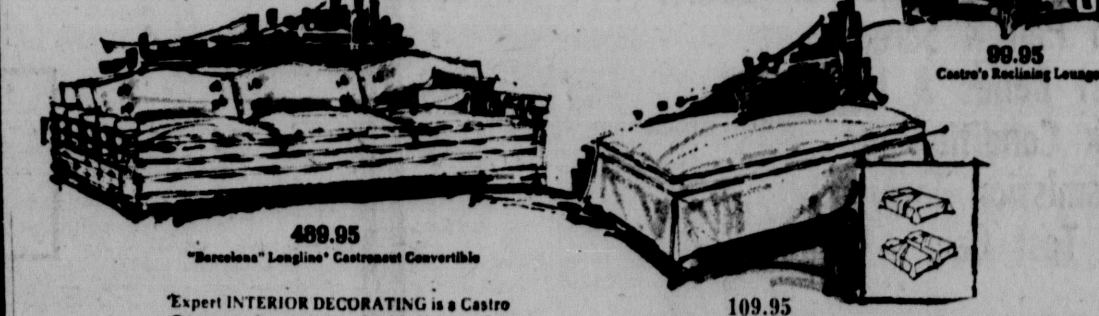
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# Feature Event To Jack Minbar

Ken McNutt brought Jack Minbar out of the pack and into the lead past the three-quarter pole, then hung on to win in 2:04 in a New York Sire Stake trot for four-year-olds Monday night at Monticello Raceway. The victory added half of the \$11,724.11 to the bay horse's purse, which amounted to \$103,285 before the race.

Jack Minbar, the co-favorite of the crowd along with John Schroeder's Timrick and Don Bell's Easter Bud at 5-2, paid \$7.80, \$5.60 and \$3.80. Second-

place Great Sullivan, driven by Frank Cuff, returned \$8.00 and \$3.60, and third-place Timrick paid \$3.20.

Perfecta tickets on the 10-9 combination paid \$191.10.

Timrick took the lead at the first turn and was pressured all the way. First to challenge was Ray Richard's Silver King, who came up on the outside to take command past the quarter pole.

Timrick squeezed to the top again as they came around for the first time, but he lost the lead to Easter Bud at the half. They took the turn side by side and Timrick went to the front again as Jack Minbar moved past Easter Bud and Great Sullivan into second place.

McNutt then steered his horse past Timrick as they passed the three-quarter pole, and he stayed there as Timrick and Easter Budd faded.

McNutt was catch-driving Jack Minbar for Del Insko, who drove the horse to a second-place finish behind Silver King and ahead of Timrick earlier this year at Yonkers Raceway.

"He's a nice horse," McNutt said. "I had a little trouble getting out early because they were all bunched up, but I figured it might be that way with such a big field."

McNutt was content to sit back on the rail behind the leaders until somebody let him through. His opening came when Silver King broke stride after making a strong bid past the quarter pole.

"When that horse broke, I just took him (Jack Minbar) outside and went about three-wide," McNutt said.

The winning time was Jack Minbar's best this year, shattering three-fifths of his best previous effort. It was his eighth win in 12 races in 1970, and he did it the hard way, coming from the 10th position, outside on the second tier.



HEADER: Derby's Kevin Hector grimaces as he heads ball during the Chelsea vs. Derby soccer match at Stamford Bridge in London, England, on the first day of the English League soccer season. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Combined Prize To Bob Kearney

NEW PALTZ

Bob Kearney won the combined trophy Sunday in the ATA shoot at the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club.

Bob Kearney won the combined trophy Sunday in the ATA shoot at the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club.

Kearney combined total was 146 targets out of a possible 150. In the 16 yard competition Kearney scored 99 hits out of a 100, which was good for second place. In the handicap class he, connected 47 times out of 50 attempts. In the doubles competition, Kearney finished third with 36 of 50 targets hit.

Bob Edwards had a perfect score in the 16 yard event for first place with 100 out of 100. Edwards also won the doubles event with 43 out of 50.

Other scores:  
16-Yard Event: Bob Edwards 100; Bob Kearney 99; Jim Palkowicz 98, Ken Moore 97, Harold Edwards 97, Mike Nichols 97, Fred Ferber 96, Wally Turner 96, Eugene Smith 96.  
Handicap — Bob Kearney 47, Harold Edwards 45, Wally Turner 45.  
Doubles — Bob Edwards 43, Wally Turner 42, Bob Kearney 36, Dan Hurley 36.

The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will hold an open shoot this Saturday, starting at 10:30 a.m.

## MONTICELLO RESULTS

**FIRST RACE**  
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.3, Purse \$800  
1—Mich En Shadeu (M. Viedomini) 16.20 5.00 2.60  
2—Sue Boy (H. McCullough) 3.00 2.20  
3—Isocandor (G. Sziklai) 2.20

**SECOND RACE**  
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purse \$1000  
1—Tired (L. Edmunds) 3.60 2.20 2.20  
2—Bred Boy (W. Vaughan) 2.60 2.40  
3—Volo The Great (D. Gillis) 2.40

**DAILY DOUBLE: 2-3, \$52.80**  
**THIRD RACE**  
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.3, Purse \$1500  
1—Carolind Carol (M. March) 2.40 5.40 3.20  
2—Freight Manifest (C. Galbraith) 3.00 3.60  
3—Mighty Annette (B. Hunter) 4.40

**PERFECTA: 4-2, \$91.30**  
**FOURTH RACE**  
Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse \$800  
1—Middlebrook Orr (J. Michaels) 6.60 26.00 6.80  
2—J. M. John (F. Heck) 4.20 3.00  
3—Avon Scot (J. Barchi) 5.00

**FIFTH RACE**  
New York Sires Stakes, 4-Year  
Mile Trot, Time 2:04, Purse \$11,724.11  
1—Jack Minbar (K. McNutt) 7.80 5.60 3.80  
2—Great Sullivan (F. Cuff) 8.00 3.60  
3—Timrick (J. Schroeder) 3.20

**PERFECTA: 10-9, \$191.10**  
**SIXTH RACE**  
Mile Trot, Time 2:06.3, Purse \$2000  
1—Karen Mon (A. Hanna) 6.80 4.60 3.00  
2—Major Bruce (K. McNutt) 5.40 5.00  
3—Rachel Scott (G. Myer) 5.40

**SEVENTH RACE**  
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purse \$1200  
1—Dill (A. Hanna) 5.60 4.00 2.80  
2—Bobbie Dee (G. Myer) 9.00 5.60  
3—Kens Question (A. Del Priore) 4.20

**EIGHTH RACE**  
Mile Trot, Time 2:07.1, Purse \$2000  
1—Dinette (G. Willis) 13.60 5.60 5.60  
2—Express Traffic (A. Del Priore) 3.80 3.00  
3—Lone Shark (D. Gillis) 6.40

**NINTH RACE**  
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.1, Purse \$1200  
1—Sue Time (A. LaChance) 8.20 4.20 4.40  
2—Third Alarm (G. Sziklai) 7.60 6.80  
3—Darn Good Night (A. Hanna) 4.40

**TENTH RACE**  
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.2, Purse \$1500  
1—Luck Dujour (A. Del Priore) 13.40 7.40 4.20  
2—Harm (G. Kazmaier) 5.20 4.80  
3—Freight Queen (C. Galbraith) 3.20

**PERFECTA: 1-5, \$182.10**  
**Handicaps: \$882,106, Attendance 5193**

## MONTICELLO ENTRIES

**FIRST RACE**  
Mile Pace, Purse \$800  
1—Blonde Bombahell, G. Myer 5-1  
2—Dottie, F. Mella 4-1  
3—Bold Empress, P. Verheylewaghen 9-2  
4—Nelda C. J. Berube 9-2  
5—Alan Ira, G. Gilmour 8-1  
6—Adios Goose, G. LaChance 6-1  
7—Smart Lad, J. Grundy 5-1  
8—Torrid Geni, R. MacKinnon 5-1

**SECOND RACE**  
Mile Trot, Purse \$900  
1—Mar Con Tenor, O. Hansen 9-2  
2—Max Jamies, J. R. Cormier 4-1  
3—Closter, L. Harner 6-1  
4—Lucky Play, J. Grundy 6-1  
5—Street Fair, S. Inokai 8-1  
6—Runymede Gallon, D. Zofre 5-1  
7—Vickie Vo, G. Kazmaier 6-1  
8—Surtax, W. Haughton 8-1

**THIRD RACE**  
Mile Pace, Purse \$970.63  
1—Carolyn Ruth, W. Myer 3-1  
2—Jefferson Gal, L. Copeland 4-1  
3—Gazelle Barmin, G. Procinio 4-1  
4—Seaford, W. Haughton 6-1  
5—Buckeye, B. Dill 6-1  
6—Timely Eileen, J. Dennis 5-1  
7—Adora's Nicki, R. Cormier 8-1  
8—Mar Con Lynn, G. LaChance 12-1  
9—Cinny O'Brien, K. Heeney 12-1

**FOURTH RACE**  
Mile Pace, Purse \$1300  
1—Success Saint, G. Gilmour 5-1  
2—Drummen, S. Knoblock 8-1  
3—Easter's Irish, J. Grundy 4-1  
4—Roy Fibre, P. G. McCall 9-2  
5—Divad, G. LaChance 9-2  
6—Sky Clipper, V. Culhane 6-1  
7—Tiptoe Lobel, J. DePhillips 6-1  
8—Mars N. A. Hanna 6-1

**FIFTH RACE**  
Mile Pace, Purse \$970.63  
1—Avon Kat Nip, L. Harner 5-1  
2—Molly Od, F. Darish 3-1  
3—Grace Barmin, D. Begin 6-1  
4—Olympian Ode, C. Galbraith 9-2  
5—W. Elaine, J. Richardson 9-2  
6—Gert Barmin, W. Haughton 4-1  
7—Lovely Step, K. Heeney 8-1  
8—Ed Floradora, T. Dennis 8-1  
9—White Cameo, G. Procinio 8-1

**SIXTH RACE**  
Mile Trot, Purse \$1200  
1—Lucretias Pride, C. Galbraith 6-1  
2—Junkman, M. Viedomini 6-1  
3—Dolly Dime, G. Oakes 3-1  
4—Doris Darling, G. LaChance 3-1  
5—Famous, K. Heeney 8-1  
6—Marcon Kitch, A. Manzi 5-1  
7—Cedar Crest Gus, W. Myer 5-1  
8—Observer, A. Hanna 5-1

**SEVENTH RACE**  
Mile Pace, Purse \$970.63  
1—Buckeye Patti, B. Webster 8-1  
2—Lady Sadie, R. Cormier 4-1  
3—Patricias Dream, W. Haughton 8-1  
4—Susan Row Gil, E. Harner 6-1  
5—Avon Christie, F. Browne 8-1  
6—Patric's Folly, R. Thomas 6-1  
7—Olympic Jewel, C. Galbraith 7-2  
8—Gigi Barmin, W. Myer 3-1  
9—Cold Spring Dorie, C. Ernst 8-1

**EIGHTH RACE**  
Mile Pace, Purse \$1000  
1—Sampson Pick, K. Heeney 4-1  
2—Kerry Gallon, J. Stadelman Jr. 9-2  
3—Mountain Adios, M. Viedomini 6-1  
4—Willie Wayside, L. Sayl 5-1  
5—Wallkill Rhythm, P. Corley 3-1  
6—Peter Brooks, J. Curran 8-1  
7—Ozark Don, F. Mella 5-1  
8—Full Throttle, H. Stanton 8-1

**NINTH RACE**  
Mile Pace, Purse \$1000  
1—Sir Robert, A. Manzi 6-1  
2—Trustworthy Pick, J. Berube 5-1  
3—Video Knight, K. Heeney 5-1  
4—Fair Widow, G. Gilmour 4-1  
5—Mr. Hustler, F. Mella 3-1  
6—Dusty Jean, J. Barchi 6-1  
7—Swinger Knight, Direct M. Adios 8-1  
8—Washington Jr. 8-1  
9—J. M. Stefanie, S. Sparacino 8-1

**TENTH RACE**  
Mile Pace, Purse \$1300  
1—Tasselmanns Mig, R. Fash 3-1  
2—H. D. Diamond, A. Hope 4-1  
3—Mountain Likeable, J. DePhillips 8-1  
4—Knight Reue, R. Aprath 5-1  
5—Lilas Lad, S. Knoblock 5-1  
6—Teeny Bits, J. Grundy 9-2  
7—Smitty Stanton, V. Culhane 5-1  
8—Direct M. Adios, G. LaChance 5-1

**Protestant Mens Club to Meet**  
Protestant Mens Club will hold a bowling organization meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at Saggi's Bowlero.

**Strangegloves, Bloomington, Rhinebeck Win**  
KINGSTON  
Bob (Nippy) Lasher shut out Boyle's A.C. over the last four innings to gain a 9-7 win for the Strangegloves in the City Slow Pitch Softball Playoffs.

In other games, Rhinebeck beat Esposito's 14-6 and Bloomington Inn edged Kingston Hospital 9-8.

Fred Orr blasted a bases-loaded home run to give Boyle's a 6-1 lead, but the Strangegloves pecked away in the ninth to gain the victory. Bob Maston hit a homer for the SG.

Tom Cragan smacked his fourth and fifth homers in two playoff games, but his team, Kingston Hospital, lost to Bloomington Inn, 9-8. Cragan added a single to give him seven hits in nine at bats for the playoffs. Dave Wadsworth added a homer for KH, while Frank Fiore and Bud Lucas each knocked out a homer for Bloomington.

Dave Sigler led the 14-6 Rhinebeck bombardment over Esposito's with two homers. Mike Martinez and Jit Totarello added homers for Rhinebeck. Joe Clausi hit a homer for Esposito's.

Mid-City Lanes will play Bloomington Inn 6:30 p.m. and Rhinebeck will play Strangegloves at 8 p.m. Wednesday night.

**Line Scores**  
Boyle's A. C. .... 151 000 0-7 11  
Strangegloves .... 122 310 x-9 15  
Bob Lasher and Dave Hoffman; Frank Reis and Tom Peeney.

Kingston Hosp. .... 100 322 0-4 12  
Bloomington Inn .... 222 210 x-9 13  
Lou Polastro and Leroy Schaffer; Mike Callahan and Dick Roush.

Rhinebeck Merch. .... 004 440 0-14 18  
Esposito's Clean. .... 010 200 3-6 10  
Phil DeCicco, Steve Leone and Frank Sammons; Mag Riechert and Duffy White.

# Boo's Take Blue Title

SAUGERTIES  
Boos Tavern defeated Rotron, 15-12 in a slugfest to wrap up the Blue Division championship and knock the losers out of the playoffs in the Saugerties Softball League.

Boo's pitcher — Don Minkler — rode his 16-hitter to the virtue of his 7-5 record. Chub Greco's three hits in four trips gave him the batting lead with a .526 average. Only Jerry Robinson of Rotron has a chance to overtake Greco and he needs 3 for 3 or 4 for 5 in his final game to pull it off.

In other action, Ted's Essos won a "must" contest from A.J. Scarselli's, the divisional leaders 17-6 in the White Division. Ted's now wind up singles and a triple.

division pitching trophy by tied for second place with Michael's Barbers with 9 wins and 5 losses.

Bob Schoenbacher knocked in three runs with a triple and two singles for Boo's. Greco and Billy Schaffer each hit three singles. Robinson paced Rotron with three doubles and three RBIs. Roy Hooker also knocked in three runs with a double and triple.

Ted's exploded for eight runs in the second inning against Scarselli's. Herb Whitaker, Al Whitaker and John Brown knocked in three runs apiece with identical single-homer combinations. Ron Reisberg also had three RBIs off two Division. Ted's now wind up singles and a triple.

Mike Zowak leads Red Division batters with a .533 average. Rich Morelli tops in homers (7) and Mouse Wolven's 25 leads the RBIs.

In the White Division, Fred Francello is top hitter with .528; Ray Scally leads in homers with five and Tony Konopka and Joe Farrell are tied with 17 RBIs each.

Chub Greco's .526 leads Blue Division batters. Three players are tied with three homers, Jim Nolan, Bud Smith and Ed Sinnott. The latter leads in RBIs with 17.

**THE LINESCORES**  
(White Division) R H  
Ted's Essos .... 181 001 6-17 18  
Scarselli's .... 220 002 x-6 6  
Maurice Hinchey (8-4) and Don O'Connor; Joe Palumbo (5-1) and Ray Carlinio.

(Blue Division) R H  
Rotron .... 203 012 4-12 16  
Boos .... 482 100 x-15 14  
Don Minkler (9-1) and Chub Hooker; Fred Taylor (9-1) and Roy Hooker.

(Red Division) R H  
South Side .... 111 1 0-4 7  
Men's Club .... 620 6 x-14 13  
Mouse Wolven (12-1) and Angelo Castillo; Jack Hillje (7-4) and Earl Martin.

Ferroxcube .... 210 000 1-5 5  
Glascio AC .... 401 000 x-6 8  
Joe Ferraro (5-1) and Steve Pasqua; Cliff Tienken (2-5) and John Sullivan.

**INTER-DIVISION** R H  
Rotron .... 005 034 1-12 11  
Paul's Shell .... 152 025 x-13 13  
Jim Van Allen (9-2) and Roy Hooker; Joe Gagner (3-11) and Fritz Beckert.

Helsmoortel's .... 000 00-0 0 3  
Helsmoortel's .... 351 1x-10 13  
Bob Campbell (9-5) and George Fisher; Bob Carpenter and Hank Schoenbacher 16.

**RED DIVISION** Won Lost  
Men's Club .... 12 1  
Glascio Athletic Club .... 7 5  
South Side .... 2 11

**WHITE DIVISION** Won Lost  
A. J. Scarselli's .... 9 3  
Ted's Essos .... 9 5  
Michael's Barbers .... 9 5  
McConkey Funeral Home .... 8 8  
Paul's Shell .... 3 11

**BLUE DIVISION** Won Lost  
Boo's Tavern .... 8 6  
Helsmoortel Insurance .... 6 7  
Rotron Corp. .... 4 9  
Knights of Columbus .... 3 10

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
(Red Division)  
Batting—Mike Zowak, .528; Jack Warrs, .481; Mouse Wolven, .476; Hanna 5; Frank Allen 4. RBIs—Mouse Wolven 25, Rich Marelli 18, Ed Sinnott 17, Leroy Lasher 16.

(White Division)  
Batting—Fred Francello, .528; Art Gribbons, .517; Herb Whitaker, .517; Home Runs—Ray Scally 5, Robby O'Connor 4, 3 tied with 2. RBIs—Tony Konopka 17, Joe Farrell 17 (tie); Bob Raucci, Herb Whitaker 16 (tie).

(Blue Division)  
Batting—Chub Greco, .526; Jerry Robinson, .500; Jack Bartels, .500, Michael's .... 351 1x-10 13  
Ed Sinnott, all tied with 3. RBIs—Ed Sinnott 17, Bud Smith 16, Bob Schoenbacher 16.

## Braves Play Comets At Dietz Tonight

KINGSTON

The Kingston Braves will send unbeaten Charlie Moore against the Florida Comets in the second game of the best-of-five post-season playoffs in the Hudson Valley Rookie League. Florida won the opener, 3-0.

Game time is 8 p. m.  
The third game will be played Friday at Dietz Stadium. If needed, the fourth game is scheduled Sunday at Florida and the fifth at Kingston on Sunday, Aug. 25.

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AT THE SCENE — Stephen P. Dahlem (L) of Rhinebeck, the Kingston area representative in the 1970 All-America Soap Box Derby shown in Akron, Ohio, with two rival competitors Arthur Merritt (C) of Roswell, N. M.; and Randy Lee Hook of Ellwood City, Pa. Unfortunately, none of the trio placed.

## Great Experience, Steve Tabs Derby

KINGSTON — The 1970 All-America Soap Box Derby champion is not young Steve Dahlem of Rhinebeck, the Kingston area representative in the 33rd derby Saturday at Akron, Ohio.

The champ is 90-pound blond only five feet, two inches tall and his family and friends call him just plain "Sam".

N. C. 13, said he felt "just great" as he stood in stocking feet at Derby Downs to accept his \$7,500 first place award from Robert D. Lund, Chevrolet's general sales manager.

And what about Steve Dahlem? Well, he was eliminated by a narrow whisker in his first heat. But he was quick to admit that the trip to Akron was a fantastic experience. Steve was accompanied by his father and

## An Organ Interlude That Rocked Denny

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Denny McLain knows how to face the music, but he's no match for Lloyd Fox' melody and Russ Goetz' lyrics in the same earful.

McLain lost a battle of nerves with Oakland organist Fox and a war of words with Umpire Goetz Monday night before the Detroit Tigers rallied to topple the A's 5-3 on Norm Cash's three-run homer in the eighth inning.

The controversial Detroit pitching ace, who sat out the first half of the season under suspension for 1967 gambling activities, was serenaded by Fox between pitches during the fifth-inning Oakland rally, then

was charged with a bases-loaded balk and ultimately was banished by Goetz for disputing the call.

In other American League games, Washington ripped Kansas City 7-0 on Jim Hamman's one-hitter; Baltimore edged Milwaukee 3-2 on Boog Powell's eighth-inning homer; California blanked Cleveland 3-0 behind Tom Murphy and Boston trimmed the Chicago White Sox 7-2.

McLain, making his 12th appearance for the Tigers since being reinstated by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on July 1, pitched hitless ball until the fifth, when Felipe Alou cracked a leadoff single.

Fox, whose clarion chords during a 1969 Tigers-A's game rattled McLain into a run-cost fifth-inning Oakland rally, then

SAN FRANCISCO		PITTSBURGH		BALTIMORE		MILWAUKEE	
Bonds rf	4 0 1 1	Alou cf	5 1 0 0	Buford lf	3 1 0 0	Harper 3b	4 0 0 0
Fuentes 2b	5 0 0 0	Cash 2b	4 0 2 1	Blair cf	4 0 0 0	Hessan lb	12 1 0 0
Mays cf	4 1 2 0	Clemente rf	4 0 1 0	Salmon ss	4 1 1 2	May cf	4 1 2 0
McCovey lf	4 1 2 2	Stargell lf	4 1 2 0	Belanger ss	1 0 0 0	Walton cf	4 0 1 1
Henderson lf	4 0 0 0	Oliver lf	4 0 2 0	Powell lf	2 1 2 1	Burke lf	4 0 0 0
Dietz c	4 0 1 0	Sanguillen c	4 0 1 0	Robinson 3b	4 0 0 0	Francina ph	1 0 0 0
Hart 3b	4 2 3 0	Pagan 3b	4 0 1 0	Rettenmund lf	2 0 0 0	Root c	2 0 0 0
Lanier ss	4 1 2 1	Alley ss	4 1 1 0	Johnson 3b	4 0 0 0	Kennedy 2b	4 0 0 0
Perry p	4 0 0 0	Moose p	1 0 0 0	Etchebarren c	4 0 1 0	Koback 2b	2 0 1 0
		Clines ph	1 1 1 0	Palmer p	3 0 0 0	Krause p	3 0 0 0
		Dal Canton p	1 0 0 0				
		Lamb p	1 0 0 0				
		Robertson ph	1 0 0 0				
Totals	37 5 11 4	Totals	37 4 10 3				

KANSAS CITY		WASHINGTON		CHICAGO		BOSTON	
Spriess rf	4 0 0 0	Stroud cf	4 1 1 1	O'Brien 3b	5 0 2 0	Andrews 2b	4 2 3 0
Rojas 2b	3 0 0 0	Under rf	4 1 1 1	McCrack lf	4 0 0 0	Smith cf	2 1 2 0
Montehead p	0 0 0 0	Howard lf	4 1 1 1	Stanke p	0 0 0 0	Thomas lf	1 0 0 0
Kelly ph	1 0 0 0	Comer lf	4 1 1 1	May cf	3 1 2 0	Yastrzemski lf	4 0 0 0
Quis cf	4 0 0 0	Epstein lf	4 0 1 1	Mello lf	4 1 2 2	Scott lf	0 0 0 0
Piniella lf	2 0 0 0	Rodriguez 2b	4 1 1 1	Herrmann c	4 0 0 0	Petrocelli ss	4 1 2 0
Kirkpatrick c	2 0 0 0	Brinkman ss	3 0 1 1	Knope 2b	4 0 0 0	B Conigliaro cf	3 0 1 0
Martinez c	0 0 0 0	Casanova c	4 0 0 0	Morales ss	4 0 0 0	Kennedy 2b	4 0 0 0
Oliver lf	3 0 0 0	Cullen 2b	3 1 1 0	Johnson 3b	1 0 0 0	Moses c	2 0 1 0
Schaal 3b	3 0 1 0	Hannan p	2 0 0 0	Williams ph	1 0 0 0	Koonce p	2 2 1 0
Severson ss	3 0 0 0			Murphy p	0 0 0 0	Lyle p	1 0 0 0
Johnson	1 0 0 0						
Burmeister p	0 0 0 0						
Matlack 2b	2 0 0 0						
Totals	28 0 10	Totals	30 7 7 6				

SAN DIEGO		CHICAGO	
Arcia ss	4 0 2 0	Kessinger ss	4 0 2 2
Skocum 2b	3 0 0 0	Beckert 2b	5 1 1 0
Slain ph	1 0 0 0	Williams lf	4 1 2 1
Gaston cf	4 0 2 0	James lf	0 0 0 0
Perrera lf	3 0 0 0	Hickman lf	3 0 1 1
Brown rf	3 0 1 0	Peplone cf	5 1 2 1
Colbert lf	3 0 0 0	Santo 3b	3 1 0 0
Spierzo 3b	3 0 0 0	Callison rf	3 1 1 1
Baron c	3 0 1 0	Hendley c	4 0 2 1
Riley p	2 0 0 0	Pappas p	3 1 1 0
Webster ph	1 0 0 0		
Willis p	0 0 0 0		
Baldschun p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	30 0 6 0	Totals	34 7 13 7

San Diego 2, Chicago 11.  
E—DP—San Diego 2, Chicago 3. LOB—San Diego 2, Chicago 11.  
2B—Brown, Hundley, Callison, SB—Kessinger, S—Kessinger.

## Bench Has That 41st

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A good-hitting bench doesn't hurt when you're going for a pennant.

It's even better when your Bench catches.

Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's phenom-in-residence, does both the hitting and catching for the

## Namath Is Back??

By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

There was good news for the New York Jets and bad news for the Cincinnati Bengals in pro football today.

Joe Namath, the colorful and controversial star quarterback, was scheduled to report to the Jets' training camp after missing the first two exhibition games of the season. The Bengals lost their star QB, Greg Cook, for the entire season.

Namath, the Super Bowl hero of two years ago, passed a one-hour and 45-minute physical examination Monday and a happy Weeb Ewbank, coach of the Jets, said: "We're happy to have Joe coming back."

Cook, a standout passer for Cincinnati as a rookie last season, hurt his right shoulder in a pick-up basketball game this spring. He underwent a two-hour operation Monday and physicians reported there was "no way" he could play this season.

Another quarterback, Ken Stabler of Oakland, was in the news. He connected for three touchdown passes of 49, 22 and 60 yards, to lead the Raiders to a 30-19 exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Monday night.

A former Alabama star like Namath, Stabler's three TD aerials made up for a fumble that almost made him the goat before 50,853 at Franklin Field.

He bobbled the snap from center on an Oakland field goal try. Ray Jones of the Eagles picked up the ball and ran 77 yards for a touchdown that tied the score at 16-16 late in the third period.

The Eagles went ahead at 19-16 before Stabler came through with the last two of his touchdown passes. Rod Sherman caught the 60-yarder that ensured victory for the Raiders.

Al Atkinson, who announced his retirement from the Jets several weeks ago, changed his mind and reported to the Jets' camp Monday. The star middle linebacker is expected to see limited action, like Namath, when the Jets played their rival New York Giants in the Yale Bowl at New Haven, Conn., Sunday.

Safety Eddie Meador, an 11-year veteran with the Los Angeles Rams, changed his mind about retirement and said he would report to the Rams later this week.

## Knights Blast Rock Nine, 13-2

KINGSTON — Knights of Columbus of the National Division upset the American Division leading Rock Construction, 13 to 2 behind the 3-hit pitching of Mike Palladino.

Palladino knocked in three runs with a pair of singles. His pitching line was not reported.

Knights 160 501 13 4  
Rock 000 002 0 2 3

## Bostic Leads At Wiltwyck

KINGSTON — Gary Player would be very happy with the performance of Ulster county's "Big Three". They're right on top at the end of 36 holes of the 1970 Wiltwyck Country Club championship flight.

A similar format was used for the first time in the 1970 Wiltwyck Invitational, won by Bob Botsford of Dutchess Golf and Country Club.

Harold Van Aken, Brian Smith, Frank Murray and Bill Kaufman did not finish. The other scores were: Bill Marks, 80-86-166; C. James Penrose, 86-82-168; Frank Weller, 80-87-187; Werner Kolln, 77-74-151; David Blakely, defending champion, 75-81-156; Robert Merritt, 83-78-161; and Charlie Stauffer, 80-84-164.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League				National League			
East Division				East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	76	44	.633	Pittsburgh	67	55	.549
YANKS	66	52	.559	METS	63	56	.529
Detroit	64	56	.533	Chicago	63	59	.516
Boston	61	57	.517	St. Louis	57	64	.471
Wash'n.	58	62	.483	Philadelphia	54	65	.454
Cleveland	57	63	.475	Montreal	51	70	.421

West Division				West Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minnesota	70	47	.598	Cincinnati	82	41	.667
California	67	53	.558	Los Angeles	67	52	.563
Oakland	67	54	.554	San Fran.	60	60	.500
Milwaukee	46	75	.380	Atlanta	59	61	.492
Kansas City	44	76	.367	Houston	54	66	.446
Chicago	43	80	.350	San Diego	47	75	.385

Today's Games  
Baltimore (Hardin 3-3) at Milwaukee (Pattin 9-9).  
New York (Kekich 2-3) at Minnesota (Kaet 10-9).  
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-3) at Washington (Bosman 12-8).  
Chicago (John 10-13) at Boston (Culp 13-10).  
Detroit (Lolich 10-14) at Oakland (Dobson 15-10).  
Cleveland (Chance 7-7) at California (Wright 16-9).  
N



BILL ZEEH

PETE ZEEH

## Zeehs Notch Second Redwood Club Title

MIDDLETOWN — The Brothers Zeeh of Kingston — Pete and Bill — are in possession of their second Redwood Tennis Club's doubles championship in the past three years.

The slick Colonial City combine — 1968 champions and 1969 semi-finalists — struggled to a hard fought, three-set win over the Middletown father and son combination of Bob and Ed Lake to take the title Sunday.

The Zeeh brothers finally prevailed, 10-8, 7-5, 6-2, in the finals of the Men's Open Division of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association-sanctioned tournament, but in the first two sets the Lakes were constantly knocking on the door to a breakthrough and every game was close.

The superior stamina of the Zeeh combination paid off in the final set when the Lakes tired a bit. Young Lake, only 14, will be a freshman at Middletown High school, when school opens in September.

After nailing down the rugged

second set, the Zeehs had too much momentum going to be stopped. Their formula for victory was quick net play, using power and angle on overhand smashes and angling their shots on both forehand and backhand volleys.

"It was a big win for us," said Pete Zeeh. "They were tough all the way."

Bob Lake, who is the Orange County Community College athletic director, and basketball coach, saw it this way: We had the advantage most of the first set and kept winning the odd games, but just couldn't pull out a win.

"I thought, however, that Ed who won't even be eligible to play tennis on the high school team for another year because of his age, did very well considering the calibre of competition he was up against."

In the mixed doubles final of the same tourney, Linda Camp of Del Mar and Dave Strebel of Monroe, took the title with a straight set victory over Ruth Goldin and Sol Tigerman.

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L 78-15 or 915-15*	57.00	6.40

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Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Water Resources, Room 1235, 40 Worth Street, Manhattan, New York 10013, until 11:30 A.M. Thursday, September 17, 1970 for furnishing all labor and material necessary and required for automating standby electric generating systems in the sewage treatment plants located in Port Jervis and Margaretville, New York.

Bidders may inspect the specifications and contract forms at the Margaretville or Port Jervis plants upon arrangements with Mr. James Cooper at Grahamsville, New York. Phone: 914 985-2255.

Specifications, bid and contract forms may be purchased in Room 1235, 40 Worth Street, New York, New York 10013, upon payment of a deposit in cash or by CERTIFIED CHECK of five dollars (\$5.00) made payable to the Comptroller, City of New York.

Dated: July 20, 1970.

CITATION  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

MARY MORRIS MILLS, HENRY MORRIS and THOMAS B. MORRIS, being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees, or otherwise in the estate of James B. Morris, deceased, who at the time of his death was domiciled at Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

Upon the petition of Ethel Krom, residing at 162 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, New York.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County, held at the Court House, Kingston, New York on September 8th, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., why the account of proceedings of Ethel Krom as Administratrix, should not be judicially settled.

Dated: Attest and Sealed July 24, 1970.

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS  
Jr., Surrogate, Ulster County.

MATTHEW F. WEISHAUP, Clerk.

Proofs of Service are to be returned to the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court on or before the day preceding the return date. In computing such period of one day, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays shall not be taken into account.

N. LEVAN HAVER  
Attorney  
Office and P. O. Address  
41 Pearl Street  
Kingston, New York 12401  
Tel. No. 343-0862

THINK SNOW  
THINK  
POTTER BROS.



## Albany Cpl. Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two upstate New York Marines were among those listed Monday by the Defense Department as having been killed in the Southeast Asian conflict.

They were: Cpl. Kenneth E. Oliver, husband of Mrs. Kenneth Oliver of Albany and Pfc. Charles K. Puderbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Puderbaugh of Dryden.

The Olivers lived at 538 Hudson St., while the Puderbaughs live at 7040 Khoner Road.

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Accord, 687-7667 626-2211

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### AUTOMOTIVE

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BUICK Skylark '62, very good condition. 338-5564

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CADILLAC 1965 Sedan DeVille, air cond., 47,500 mi. orig. owner, exc. cond. \$1,875. 338-5564

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#### Used Cars for Sale

PONTIAC Catalina, 1964, 4 dr., fully equipped including air, \$695. 1965 Mustang, 6 cyl., std., \$495. 1968 Volkswagen, radio, like new. 1975. 331-7372

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kittens, all gray female, 1  
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 1 male, 2 females  
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 ck & chestnut, 12 wk,  
 d with children, AKC  
 All Championships — shot  
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les, beets, cabbage—red  
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mbination, '68 Internat'l  
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er 5 p.m., 338-6522.

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# Dear Abby

## Has Growing Up to Do!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Joe and I are engaged to be married soon. He's intelligent, treats me good and I'm sure he loves me. However, we have this one argument every time any of my family calls, comes over or invites us to their home. Joe can't stand them, and he makes it obvious.

If he comes over and they are already here, the room gets silent and the atmosphere becomes tense as soon as he walks in the door. My family knows Joe doesn't like them. He won't go to their house unless practically dragged by the hair, and when he does, he never talks. Joe is a shy person to begin with, but after two years, don't you think it's time he felt a little more at ease with them?

I make an effort to get along with everybody in HIS family, and there are a few I don't care for.

Abby, how can I get him to accept my family like I've accepted his? This really bothers me.

JOE'S FIANCEE  
DEAR FIANCEE: Joe may be "intelligent," but he has a lot of growing up to do. Any grown man who refuses to make an effort to be at least "pleasant" to his fiancée's family shows himself to be immature. He may be "naturally shy," but that's no excuse for rudeness. And if you're a sensitive girl who likes to see a lot of her family, you'd better recognize a king-sized threat to your marriage before it engulfs you.

DEAR ABBY: There is a young woman in our crowd who makes a habit of caressing the hand of the gentleman who is

lighting her cigaret. In fact, I have observed that when she wants attention she will put a cigaret in her mouth and helplessly look around for a light until someone notices her. I really wouldn't mind so much, but she does this to my husband. I trust my husband, Abby, but I don't trust her. How should I react to this tricky little maneuver without appearing jealous? And what do you suppose she's after?

GREEN EYES  
DEAR GREEN: She's probably after a cheap thrill. Don't let it throw you. You have the bonfire. She's getting only the sparks.

DEAR ABBY: I was startled to discover some love letters from several men to my wife's closest friend. I thought my wife was merely secreting them for her until further discovery forced me to conclude that these extramarital games must be "contagious." Secreted in the same place was a large cache of birth control pills with my wife's name on the prescription. My wife should have no use for these pills since I had a vasectomy years ago when we both decided our family was complete.

When I asked her for an explanation, I was told I needed "psychiatric" help to cure me of snooping and to help me accept this changing world. She did offer me an "excuse" for the pills. (They weren't necessarily for "birth control" — her doctor prescribes them for another reason.)

Do you think I am square to object to her continued close friendship with this woman friend?

SUSPICIOUS IN HOUSTON  
DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Square, no. Fighting a losing battle, yes.

It's hard to know who's corrupting whom — if indeed extramarital games are contagious. But women, like men, choose their own friends for their own reasons, which is their privilege.

DEAR ABBY: Copper bracelets for relieving the pain of arthritis have become a big business — 400 million dollars a year! As healers, they are absolutely worthless.

Your recent comment, "copper bracelets may not do any good but they can't do any harm," was somewhat misleading, since prompt and correct medical treatment can prevent crippling in many cases. So, if victims of arthritis wear copper bracelets, hoping for a miraculous cure instead of seeking medical attention,

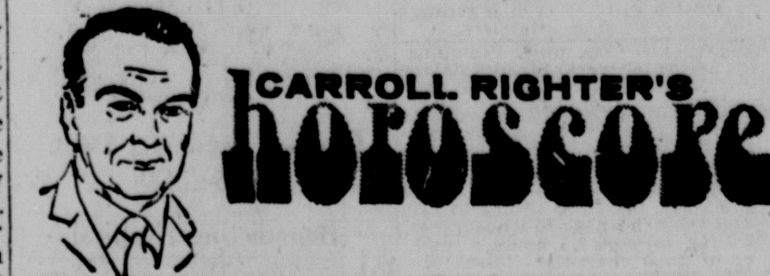
much time is wasted, which is not only harmful, but tragic.

WARREN BENSON, TUCSON, ARIZ  
DEAR MR. BENSON: Thank you for your letter which was one of many urging me to set the record straight. And I hereby do so.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



### CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to accept an opportunity now present to get into those long-range plans and to make them operate as you wish and without the delays or limitations that attend such activities. By your own steady persistence, you are able to put in motion your most down-to-earth desires.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with experts just how to make financial and property matters work more to your benefit. Close ties will give you the able support you need. Be happy with those you love tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Now you are able to talk over with those who understand just how you can get ahead faster. They can assist you. Accept social invitation which will help you attain special aim. Be charming with everyone.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Sit down to a private talk with a bigwig and get the information and backing you seek. You are then able to gain the personal aims that mean so much to you. Be happy with the one you love tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine new ideas that a good friend can help you put across with ease now. Plan a little trip now that will improve your state of mental and physical health. Be kind to mate this evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to get ideas from those who have much experience if you want to handle certain responsibilities in a clever way. Try to please love interest at recreations you both like. Be sure you get bills paid.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend a new place with dynamic associate and discuss how to get ahead faster. Start on a new course where your life is concerned. Be happier.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It is wise to get busy if you want to eliminate those chores ahead of you, so stop hesitating. Go to expert for tax and other matters you feel you can't handle properly. Don't take chances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can gain aims of a business or pleasure nature if you cooperate with associate more willingly. Be particularly attentive to mate and get the backing you want. Stop being so defiant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Showing loyalty and appreciation to kin as well as interest in what they are doing is wise now. Make your home as attractive and comfortable as possible. Take time to correspond with others who can be helpful to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Start routine work that brings the right results, even though others want much of your time and energy. Answer letters quickly but carefully. Take more interest in civic matters and gain prestige.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Financial affairs should be handled with precision, whether your own or those that concern persons residing with you. Try to live within your budget. Eliminate extravagances that bring nothing in return.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sit down with associates and make progressive plans for the future. State your aims clearly and in simple language. This can be a very important day and evening for you in various ways.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who will be expert in handling personal, business and artistic matters very well. Be sure to give the finest education possible. Also give attention to other talents wisely and at the proper time, since your child is a veritable human dynamo. Ethics and religion must not be neglected early in life.

"The Stars imply, they do not compel," what you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For a copy, send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### BARBS

Providence blessed mothers with short memories: While they rejoice over the advent of school, they forget the endless months of rubbers, galoshes and runny noses soon to be upon them.

If the boss is all that dumb, how did he ever manage the spasm of genius that resulted in hiring you?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

If we win that house and lot in a certain sweepstakes, we're going to need it for storing all the magazines now coming our way.

Longing to live to a great age has a fascination mostly for those of much younger years.

The difference between a wiener and a frankfurter is about 25 cents a copy.

### Believe It or Not!

A MACHINE GUN IS KNOWN TO THE ZULUS AS A "BY AND BY" BECAUSE WHEN THE FIRST ONE ARRIVED A EUROPEAN OFFERED TO EXPLAIN ITS USE "BY AND BY"

GEORGE LIEBERWIRTH of Zwickau, Germany, SPENT HIS SUMMER VACATIONS IN THE SAME HOTEL FOR 53 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

ONE WING of the Abbey of Bouddonne, France, HAS BEEN RECONSTRUCTED AS A LUXURIOUS RESIDENCE ALTHOUGH ALL THE REST OF THE STRUCTURE HAS BEEN A DESOLATE RUIN SINCE THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

### THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON

ALL RIGHT, WHO TOOK THE MIRROR OUT OF ITS FRAME?

### BLONDIE

JUST WHAT I EXPECTED, BLONDIE... THE OLD SKINFLINT TURNED DOWN MY RAISE

INGRATE! I HEARD YOU CALLING ME AN OLD SKINFLINT

YOU KNOW VERY WELL I'VE ALWAYS BEEN GENEROUS

I'M SORRY, BOSS—I MEANT TO CALL YOU A GENEROUS OLD SKINFLINT

### NANCY

SLUGGO

ECHO CANYON

SLUGGO BLAAH

BLAAH

### PEANUTS

DO YOU BELIEVE IN FREEDOM, BIG BROTHER?

OF COURSE...I'M A GREAT BELIEVER IN FREEDOM..

THAT'S GOOD BECAUSE YOUR BEACH BALL JUST WON ITS FREEDOM!

### THE FLINTSTONES

OH, BE QUIET AND PICK IT UP!

BARK BARK BARK

MR. FLINTSTONE?... THIS IS THE "CASH-IN SHOW"... FOR \$10.00, WHAT IS A COMMON TERM FOR THE OUTSIDE OF A TREE?

BARK! BARK! THAT'S RIGHT FOR \$10.00 CASH!

HE'S NUTS!... I WOULD HAVE BARKED ALL AFTERNOON FOR 50¢!!

### EEK & MEK

WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO WHEN YOU GROW UP, LUVABLE?

I THINK I'LL FOLLOW IN EEK'S FOOTSTEPS!

ARE YOU KIDDING?

HE HASN'T MADE ANY IN YEARS!

### B.C.

THERE WAS AN OLD LADY WHO LIVED IN A SHOE.

SHE HAD SO MANY CHILDREN, SHE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO...

SO SHE MOVED INTO A SPLIT-LEVEL BROSAN.

## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

SQUEEZER: (Q.) I have this thing about acne. Every time I see a friend with a bump I want to squeeze it. I don't have very much of it myself, but when I have the smallest eruption I go squeeze crazy. How can I stop it? Or can I?—Pimple Picker in Boston.

(A.) A person can make almost as much "noise" with his hands as he can with his mouth. Most teen-agers have a strong urge to "talk" with their hands, and to a certain extent this is good.

But hands, like mouths, should be kept under control. Each teenager should school himself to keep his hands in bounds. A boy's hands, in public at least, do not belong on a boy's face.

Likewise, you must train yourself to keep your hands off other people's acne as well as your own. It is not only bad manners—it is unsanitary and can make acne worse. Acne needs to be treated, not picked at or constantly squeezed. As you learn to control your hands, you will find this pick-and-squeeze urge fading away.

DANCE STEP: (Q.) Who gives the signal to leave the dance floor? I know the boy is supposed to, but sometimes a boy likes to stay out for an extra dance. I have a hard time telling whether he does or not.

The fellows I dance with seem to think the girl should make the first move. Should I?—Dancer in Augusta, Me.

(A.) As you say, the boy should make the first move. But if he just stands there, the girl has to make it herself. When there's any uncertainty, ask the boy if he'd like to take you back. If he wants to stay on the floor with you he'll say, "Let's dance another one."

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 3402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

### Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Macculline  
3 Oleic acid salt  
4 Conductor  
15 Ship, for one  
16 Burial  
17 Before  
18 Lath  
20 Aromatic mint  
21 Explosive  
23 Yes (Sp.)  
24 Symbol for tellurium  
25 Unit of weight  
27 Laminated rock  
31 Beverage  
33 Hail!  
34 Auricle  
35 Corded fabric  
36 Natural fat  
38 Reverend (ab.)  
40 Right (ab.)

41 That thing  
43 Lamprey  
45 River duck  
47 Farm structure  
49 Born at  
51 Fix  
53 Helpers  
55 Reluctant  
56 Reposes  
57 Made affirmative replies to  
58 Mortician's vehicle

DOWN  
1 Nautical term  
2 Vigilant  
3 Be displeased at  
4 Anatomical duct  
5 Summers (Fr.)  
6 Shouts  
7 Dismounted

8 Century (ab.)  
9 Makes lace  
10 Edgings  
11 Form a notion  
11 Brink  
12 Gaelic  
13 Three-toed sloths  
22 Carries (coll.)  
23 Tidy stream  
28 Gibbon  
29 Asseverate  
30 Indian conical tent  
32 Exist  
36 Storehouses

37 Narrow inlet  
39 Gloss  
40 Female ruff  
42 Rubbish  
44 Sweet secretions  
45 Salver  
46 Etruscan title  
47 Brought up  
48 African  
50 Essential being  
52 Suffix  
53 Goddess (Roman)

### Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

#### HUNTED HUNTER

A RAIDING HAWK FAILS TO SEE A RURAL TELEPHONE LINE.

WITH A BROKEN WING, THE HUNTER IS GROUNDED...

AND HE BECOMES THE HUNTED.

"Why didn't you TELL me it was a picture window he broke?"



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## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## HENRY

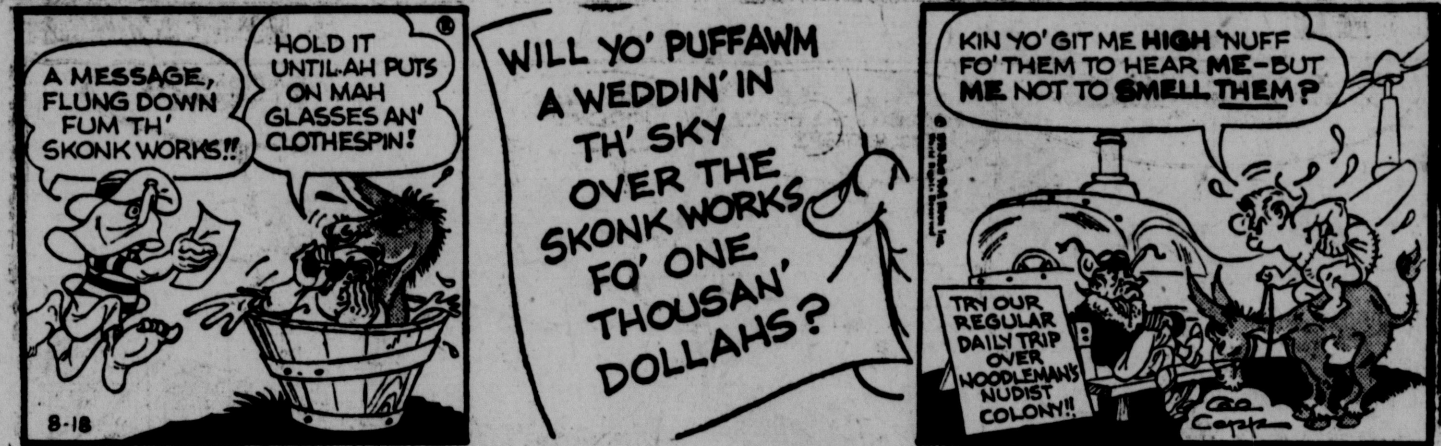


## CAPTAIN EASY



L.F.L. ABNER

By AL CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



## CAMPUS CLATTER



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

4:00 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (1) Ranger Station (C) (4) Another World—Somerset (C) (5) Huckleberry Hound (6) Flintstones (C) (7) (13) Dark Shadows (8) Stump the Stars (C) (9) Movie Game (11) Little Rascals (C)	4:15 (17) Friendly Giant 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (3) Hazel (C) (4) Movie, "Merry Andrews" Danny Kaye (6) Pick a Show (C) (7) Movie, "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" (8) Mike Douglas Show (9) Movie, "Confession" (10) My Favorite Martian (11) Superman (C) (13) Real McCoy's (17) Sesame Street (C)	5:00 (2) Burke's Law (5) Eastside Comedy (6) Man From Uncle (10) Make Room for Daddy (11) Addams Family (13) Movie, "Call Me Mister" Bette Grable 5:30 (1) Burke's Law (11) Abbott and Costello (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (3) Weather (C) (5) McHale's Navy (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (9) Gilligan's Island (11) Munsters (17) What's New 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (5) Mr. Ed (6) Nightly News (C) (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) (9) Dick Van Dyke (11) F Troop (17) American History	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (3) Movie, "Lust For Life" Kirk Douglas (4) Nightly News (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (9) What's My Line? (C) (11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C) (13) Eyewitness News (17) Movie, "Pirates of Tortuga" Ken Scott (4) (6) I Dream of Jeannie (C) (R) (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (8) (13) Mod Squad (9) Divorce Court (C) (11) Beat the Clock (C) (17) Music of the 20th Century 8:00 (4) (6) Debbie Reynolds Show (C) (R) (5) To Tell the Truth (C) (9) Baseball—Mets vs. Astros (C) (11) Can You Top This? (C) (17) Firing Line (C) 8:30 (4) (6) Julia (C) (R) (5) David Frost Show (7) (8) (13) Movie, "Quarantined" (11) He Said, She Said (4) Movie, "A Clear and Present Danger" (6) Movie, "September Affair" Joan Fontaine (11) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C) (17) Forsythe Saga (R) 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Governor and J.J. (C) (R) 10:00 (2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes (5) Ten O'Clock News (7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby M.D. (C) (R) (11) News at 10 (C) (17) Newsfront 10:30 (17) World Press (C) 10:45 (9) Kiner's Corner (C) 11:00 (2) News (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Peacock Place (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (9) Movie, "Trial Run" James Franciscus	(10) Big News (C) (11) Perry Mason (13) Eyewitness News (C) 11:25 (3) Movie, "The Glory Brigade" 11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C) (4) (6) Tonight Show (C) (5) Movie, "Beasts of Marcellus" (7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C) Morning Shows CBS programs on channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to nonduplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 3 and 10. 8:10 (8) Newscape 8:15 (8) Perspectives (M) (W) (F) Sacred Heart (T) Davey and Goliath (TH) 8:25 (2) Give Us This Day 8:30 (2) Summer Semester (3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) (F) Perception (TH) (4) Education Exchange (6) Health Education (M) (W) (F) Return to Nursing (T) (TH) (8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH) (C) 6:40 (10) Inspiration 6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F) (10) News, Weather and Farm Report 7:00 (2) (3) News (C) (4) (6) Today (C) (7) News (C) (8) Mr. Goobar (C) (10) Summer Semester 7:15 (11) Early News (C) 7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C) (7) A.M. New York (C) (9) News and Weather (10) Super Heroes (11) Popeye (C) 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) Cisco Kid (9) Abbott and Costello (13) Words of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart (F)	8:15 (13) Christophers (F) 8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C) 8:30 (7) My Little Margie (C) (7) Girl Talk (C) (9) Fireside Theater (13) Adventures of Sinbad (15) Bullwinkle (W) 9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver (3) Hap Richards Show (4) Women Only (C) (5) Marine Boy (6) Summer Cinema (7) Mevi the Clock (C) (8) Morning Flick (10) Sesame Street (C) (13) Romper Room (C) 9:15 (3) Vogt Bear (C) 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (3) Lucy Show (C) (R) (4) Kup's Show (C) (5) Huckleberry Hound (C) (8) Con Tention (C) (13) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C) 9:50 (10) Fashions in Sewing 10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C) (3) Mid morning movie (4) (6) Dinah's Place (C) (5) Pizanne (C) (8) David Frost Show (11) Fashions in Sewing 10:10 (11) Jack LaLanne Show 10:25 (4) (6) News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills (C) (R) (4) (6) Concentration (11) Tell Me Dr. Froth-ers (C) (13) Galloping Gourmet 11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R) (4) (6) Sale of the Century (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (13) Bewitched (C) (9) Journey to Adventure (11) David Wade Cooking Show (C) 11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C) (4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C) (5) Queen For a Day (C) (7) (8) (13) That Girl (9) Rozo's Big Top (C) (11) Gumby (C)
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Cynthia Lowry

## A Director's Dream Spot

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Burbank steam plant is a director's dream spot for a chase scene—five or six stories of huge metal pipes and tanks with stairs wrapped around the outside like a giant strangling vine. The thermometer had pushed past 90 degrees as the prop men of "Matt Lincoln" piled at its base bits of light balsa wood and simulated bricks made of foam rubber to look like a junk heap.

Vince Edwards, the former Ben Casey, M.D., and the future Matt Lincoln, M.D., was standing behind the cameras, dressed in faded blue jeans, sport shirt and sneakers, leafing through the day's edition of the Hollywood Reporter.

"This episode is about a boy who wants to blow up the steam plant," explained Edwards.

"We're setting up now so the stunt man can throw the bomb."

First, the young actor playing the boy with the bomb had to be filmed as he raced from the side toward the pile of debris and hurled what looked like a wrapped shoe box into the middle. Then the stunt man dressed like the actor took over.

He dashed and hurled the box beyond the junk pile as flames and debris belched on cue from its center. Everybody groaned.

Minutes went by as the prop men rewired the small bomb and tucked the fake bricks and litter back into the pile.

In Edwards' mobile, air-conditioned dressing room, he talked about his second director series for ABC.

"This time I play a psychiatrist," Edwards said.

When the series was conceived, it was wrapped up in a two-hour pilot called "Dial Hot Line," and Vince played a psychiatric social worker supervising a telephone answering service for youth in distress. For a variety of reasons this format proved difficult to expand into a field can lick the static quality series. Edwards was given a new name, promoted to psychiatrist and the hot line was reduced to the supporting cast.

While formula series about psychiatrists have never done well in network television—"Breaking Point" and "11th Hour" made few waves—Edwards believes that the concept of a psychiatrist working in a field can lick the static quality series.

## Local Radio Highlights

**Tuesday**  
7:55 a. m.—What is the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday.  
WBAZ 1550  
Hear the Five O'Clock Report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News, plus Sports and Weatherama.  
WGHQ-AM 920  
8:00-10:00 p. m.—"Concert Under the Stars"—Respighi's "Roman Festivals," Bach's Concerto in A Minor.  
WGHQ-FM 94.3  
Jim B. spins 'em 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Monday through Friday. Some days he features Diana. Discover Tenna Toppers.  
WKNY 1490

## TV Movie High-Lites

**Tuesday**  
4:30 P.M. (4) "MERRY ANDREW" (Color-Comedy) Danny Kaye — A schoolteacher joins a circus during his vacation.  
4:30 P.M. (7) "THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY" (Color-Comedy) Jack Lemmon — A lieutenant is assigned a dangerous mission with a decrepit sailing vessel.  
4:30 P.M. (9) "CONFESSION" (Drama) Dennis O'Keefe—Shortly after the death of a civic leader, a reporter is assigned to do a series of articles on his life.  
5:00 P.M. (5) "HOLD THAT BABY" (Comedy) Leo Gorcey—The Bowery Boys become involved in the kidnapping of an infant.  
5:00 P.M. (13) "CALL ME MISTER" Betty Grable — Song-and-dance man stationed in Japan goes AWOL to catch up with his wife who left him to travel with another entertainment group.  
7:00 P.M. (3) "LUST FOR LIFE" (Color-Biography) Kirk Douglas — The life of the great painter Vincent Van Gogh is re-created.  
7:30 P.M. (2) "PIRATES OF TORTUGA" (Color-Adventure) Ken Scott—A privateer is commissioned by the King to capture buccanier chief Henry Morgan.  
7:30 P.M. (10) "PIRATES OF TORTUGA" (Color-Adventure) Ken Scott.  
8:30 P.M. (7) "QUARANTINED" (Color-Drama) John Dehner—Cholera hits like a thunderbolt at a clinic run by a renowned medical family torn by a domestic crisis.  
8:30 P.M. (8) "QUARANTINED" (Color-Drama) John Dehner.  
8:30 P.M. (13) "QUARANTINED" (Color-Drama) John Dehner.  
9:00 P.M. (4) "A CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER" (Color-Drama) Hal Holbrook—Centers on a senator's son who is determined to clear up the snog in an industrial town.  
9:00 P.M. (6) "SEPTEMBER AFFAIR" Joan Fontaine — Man and woman believed to have died in plane crash could have love they desire if they dared.  
9:00 P.M. (9) "TRIAL RUN" (Color-Drama) James Franciscus—About a murder trial and its effect on those involved.  
11:00 P.M. (3) "THE GLORY BRIGADE" (Drama) Victor Mature — A lieutenant escorts a company of Greek infantry into enemy territory and some are captured by the Reds.  
11:30 P.M. (5) "BEASTS OF MARSEILLES" (Drama) Stephen Boyd—Two British soldiers escape from an Italian POW camp and are smuggled into Marseilles.  
12:15 A.M. (11) "REDELLA" (Mystery) Ian Hunter—A young lady poisons a string of husbands, all well insured.  
1:00 A.M. (7) "NIGHT TIDE" (Fantasy) Dennis Hopper—A sailor develops a fascination for a girl who works as a mermaid in a boardwalk sideshow.  
1:10 A.M. (2) "THE OUTCAST" (Color-Western) John Derek—A man sets out to gain control of his father's ranch, now in the hands of his conniving uncle.  
1:15 A.M. (4) "THE SECRET FURY" (Drama) Claudette Colbert—The crazy desire for revenge sets in motion a strange plot to ruin the life of a pianist.  
2:50 A.M. (2) "LITTLE EGYPT" (Comedy) Mark Stevens—A promoter for the Chicago Exposition engages a pretty dancer who discovers that he is the man of her dreams.

**Wednesday**  
9:00 A.M. (6) "NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS" Part 1, Andy Griffith—Story of the peace time Air Force and its unsuccessful attempts to indoctrinate a farm boy.  
9:00 A.M. (7) "SHADOW IN THE SKY" (Drama) Ralph Meeker—Problems arise when Lou and Betty Hopke decide to take Betty's mentally ill brother into their home.  
9:00 A.M. (9) "FOR THE FIRST TIME" (Color-Musical) Mario Lanza—An opera star falls in love with a deaf girl.  
9:00 A.M. (10) "HUMORESQUE" Joan Crawford — Drama of a talented musician from the slums who meets, is sponsored and loved by a wealthy society woman.  
10:00 A.M. (3) "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW" (Drama) Barbara Stanwyck—A man who is neglected by his family runs into a former girl friend.  
1:00 P.M. (5) "KILLER MCCOY" (Drama) Mickey Rooney—A tough kid becomes a boxer and runs into trouble because of his dynamite fists.  
1:00 P.M. (9) "IT STARTED WITH EVE" (Comedy) Charles Laughton—A multimillionaire expresses a desire to meet the socialite to whom his son has become engaged.



# Nightfall Will End the Nerve Gas Saga

ABOARD THE USS HARTLEY (AP) — A derelict ship neared its ocean burial ground today and an eight-man team of specialists planned to sink it and its cargo of obsolete nerve gas rockets in three miles of water by nightfall.

The dilapidated Liberty ship LeBaron Russell Briggs made good time under tow by the commercial tug Elizabeth Moran after being slowed earlier by rain squalls and choppy seas. The bad weather had threatened to delay the sinking until Wednesday, but skies cleared late Monday and the hulk and

its convoy of escort vessels sped toward the dump area northeast of the Bahamas.

Navy Capt. A.G. Hamilton Jr., in charge of the sea phase of Operation Chase, was confident the ship and its 418 vaults of deadly nerve gas could be scuttled today. The gas is being destroyed because the rockets in which it is encased have deteriorated.

Accompanying the 442-foot hulk are the destroyer escort USS Hartley, the Coast Guard cutter Mendota and a backup tug, the Port Jefferson. They left Sunny Point, N.C., Sunday. Personnel aboard the escort ships had a brief scare Monday

night when a flood warning light on the bow of the Briggs started flashing intermittently, indicating a possible leak. But it was determined that the light was being triggered by rainwater sloshing back and forth in the hold of the old freighter.

Hamilton said several hours will be required for the scuttling operation and he wanted to avoid running into darkness before completing the delicate task.

The Hartley has the job of pinpointing the dump zone for the controversial load of 12,540

rockets of GB nerve gas and one land mine with highly toxic VX gas.

Special gear, including the capability of obtaining a fix by navigational satellite, was installed for this mission. The disposal area is 283 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 29 degrees 20 minutes north latitude and 76 degrees west longitude.

Once Hamilton gives the sinking order, an eight-man team will transfer by small boat to the Briggs. It is headed by Navy Lt. A.A. Schiavone of Lincroft, N.J.

First aboard will be a three-

man reconnaissance crew which will go below deck to check six white rabbits to make certain no nerve gas has escaped. The men will wear gas masks.

Three members of an explosive ordnance disposal team will enter the holds where the gas is stored to remove plates from around valves which will be opened later.

Explosive charges will be rigged to detonate under different water pressures—at 1,000 feet, 2,000 feet, 4,000 feet, 8,000 feet, and 12,000 feet—so the rate of sinking can be monitored. Then seven valves will be

opened by turning wheels on the deck. The scuttling team will leave as soon as the 442-foot vessel is flooding as planned.

The tug will remain attached to the Briggs by a 600-foot line until it is sinking.

Hamilton said the sinking rate is unknown, but that previous hulks with similar weight have required four to six hours to slip below the waves and another half hour to reach bottom.

The Briggs probably will sideslip as it goes down and may drift as far as three miles before hitting the ocean floor 16,000 feet below.

The Hartley will locate the Briggs precisely in its ocean grave by radio signals from the bulk.

The Navy wants to know the position, because a scientific expedition plans to revisit the site in October to take water samples to determine if leaking gas has had any effect on the area. Among those who will make the return trip is Dr. Conrad Cheek, head of the chemical oceanography branch, in the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C.

Cheek, aboard the Hartley, will be busy after the sinking gathering water samples from 10 bottles which are to bob to the surface between two and

eight hours after the Briggs goes down.

He said the bottles are fastened to the bulk by magnesium bars of varying width. The narrowest bar will corrode first in the salt water and send its 18-inch water container to the surface on a basketball-size glass float.

Each float has a flashing light and radio beacon to aid in finding it.

Cheek will make tests to determine if any nerve agent is present. The water will be sent to laboratories at Woods Hole, Mass., and the Naval Research Laboratory for additional tests. Opponents of the dumping, who mounted last-ditch court efforts to halt it, argued that the gas would be harmful to marine life.

Cheek said any marine life in the immediate area of leaking gas would be endangered. But he said if there are living creatures there they most likely

would be spiny fish, such as sea urchins or starfish.

"In all the undersea photos I've seen of the area, I saw no sea life," he said. "But I didn't see all the photos."

He said the effect of leaking gas would be localized because currents in the area move slowly, at about one-tenth of a mile an hour, and they are somewhat circular.

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## Sputnik Races For a Venus Date

MOSCOW (UPI)—A one-ton nearest neighboring planet, or unmanned Sputnik packed with radio and electronic gear sped toward Venus today in a

continuation of an exploratory mission that ended in failure or mystery on the last four tries.

Venus 7, the latest Soviet entry in the interplanetary space race, blasted off early Monday and was in good operating condition over a present trajectory, the official Tass news agency said. Initial speed was about 9,000 miles per hour.

Four of the previous six Venus exploration probes by the Soviet Union went aloft in pairs a few days apart. The Soviets, secretive as usual about the latest launch, did not indicate if a Venus 8 will join Venus 7 within a few days.

The launch came less than two months after the triumphant completion of the last Soviet space shot, the two-man Soyuz 9 mission that orbited earth for nearly 17 days and set a record for human space endurance.

The Venus 7 mission shifted attention away from the sphere of manned orbital and moon flights to the less spectacular second arena of space competition with the United States—unmanned deep space shots.

The Soviets did not announce whether Venus 7 would attempt to land on Venus, earth's

said in a progress report late Monday.

It said the shot had been planned to coincide with a period once every 20 months

when Venus passes within 25.2 million miles of earth. Judging by previous trips, its voyage would last about four months.

## Final Vote Is Set On the Safeguard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Brooke, launching a third Senate assault to curb the Safeguard antimissile system, says the outcome will be so close absentees could determine victory or defeat.

The Massachusetts Republican won an agreement from his colleagues Monday for a final vote on the issue Wednesday.

The agreement barred Safeguard backers from trying to table the proposal to halt the geographic expansion of Safeguard to two new sites. The \$322 million authorized for the new sites would be spent for improvements to two existing sites.

The vote is scheduled one week to the hour after a more restrictive amendment sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., was voted down, 52 to 47.

The Nixon administration opposes the Brooke amendment on grounds it will cost more money than expansion of the system.

The administration also has announced it has placed the en-

tire Safeguard system on the bargaining table at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union, offering to scrap the whole plan in return for Soviet reductions of offensive and defensive missiles.

Brooke said in an interview he expects the SALT talk proposal will actually work to his advantage, dovetailing with his argument that hundreds of millions of dollars to expand Safeguard will be wasted if the entire system is to be bargained out of existence.

The senator is basing his hopes on retaining all 47 senators who voted for the Cooper Hart amendment.

Sens. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H. and Marlow Cook, R-Ky., have already said they will support him.

Brooke must pick up at least two more votes to win, but so far, he said, he has no commitments.

"I have no undue confidence or undue pessimism," Brooke said. "I won't try to predict what the Senate will do."

In other developments, the Senate Monday rejected, 43-22, an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to bind the Pentagon to its self-proclaimed "fly-before-you-buy" purchasing policy.

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## Fed Frees \$350 Million In Easing the Reserves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board has loosened slightly its bank reserve requirements, freeing about \$350 million which could be used for loans to home buyers and financially hard-pressed state and local governments.

The board Monday cut from 6 to 5 per cent the funds which banks must hold to back time deposits in excess of \$5 million. This reserve requirement determines the amount of money banks must keep either as cash in their vaults or in noninterest ac-

counts with the Federal Reserve to back their deposits. Reserve funds are frozen and cannot be loaned or invested.

The move was the first change in the reserve requirement since April 17, 1969. Left unchanged were the 3 per cent reserve for savings accounts and time deposits of up to \$5 million.

and the reserve of between 12.5 per cent and 17.5 per cent on checking accounts.

A bank with \$10 million in time deposits will be required to maintain a reserve of \$400,000 when the new rule takes effect Oct. 1. Under the old regulation the requirement

was \$450,000 on the same deposits.

The rules apply to about 5,800 national banks and state banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System. It does not affect about 7,000 state-regulated banks, mostly relatively small ones.

The board Monday also closed a loophole which had permitted about 70 of the nation's biggest banks to evade the reserve requirement completely by issuing commercial paper through nonbanking subsidiaries. A 5 per cent reserve requirement was set for commercial paper issued by bank affiliates.

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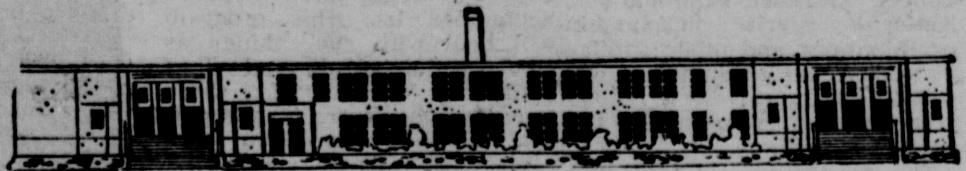


# The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1970

... presents

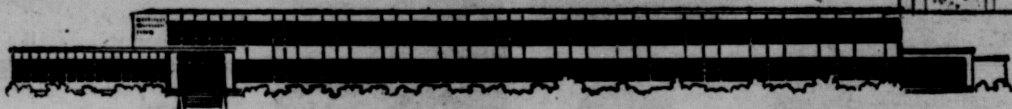
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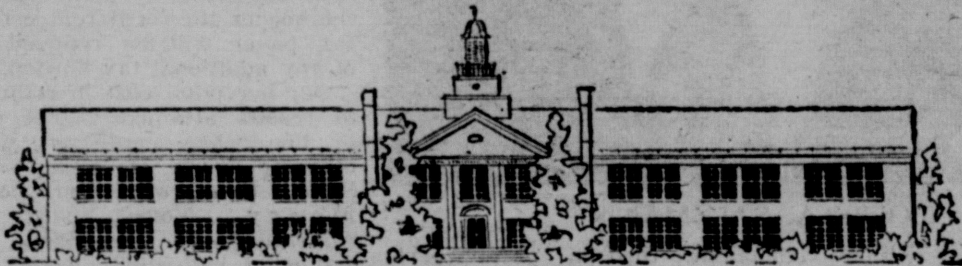
GEORGE WASHINGTON



TILLSON



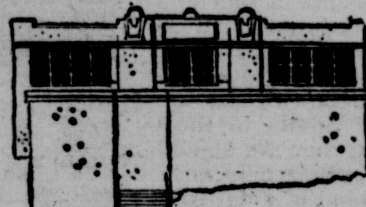
KENNEDY



MYRON J. MICHAEL



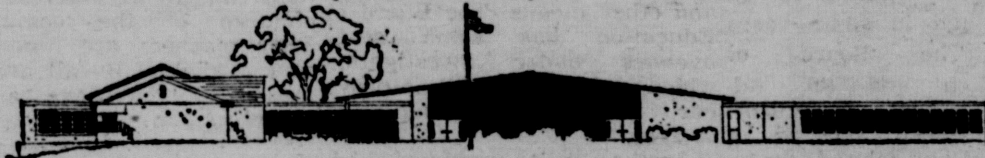
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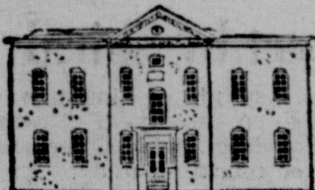
MEAGHER



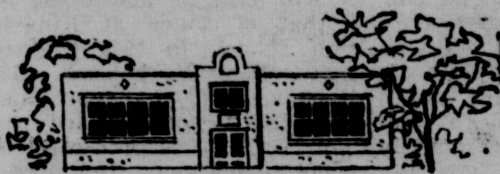
BRIGHAM



HURLEY



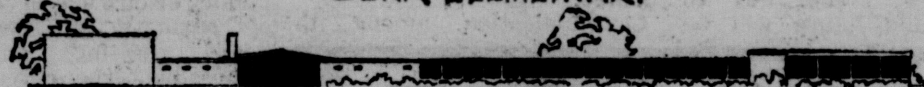
NUMBER 7



EMMA WYGANT



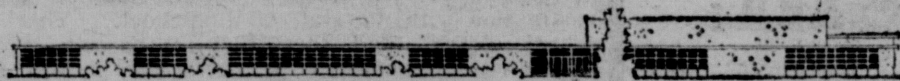
ZENA ELEMENTARY



PORT EWEN



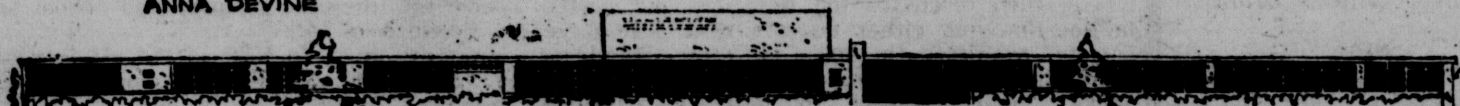
ANNA DEVINE



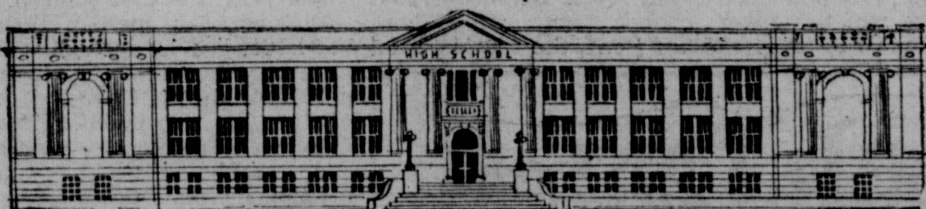
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NUMBER 8



CHAMBERS



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BACK TO SCHOOL AND COLLEGE EDITION... THE BOARD OF EDUCATION'S ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS OF THE KINGSTON SCHOOLS CONSOLIDATED, KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 1, 1970 — JUNE 30, 1971



# Superintendent Airs Problems

By LOUIS A. SALZMANN  
Superintendent

Each year as school budgets increase, the question is asked, "What are we getting for our money?" When we try to measure results in terms of students, the problem is difficult. In industry, on the other hand, it is a relatively simple matter to measure profits or losses at the end of each year. When we look at the achievement of students in this district, and compare them with results in similar districts across the nation, we then can reach some logical conclusions.

On the basis of Regents examinations, Regents College Entrance examinations, National Merit Scholarship examinations and other similar measures, the graduates of our schools receive a good proportionate share of the awards offered.

The graduating class of 1970 earned a total of \$753,000 in scholarship money. This is approximately \$225,000 more than was earned by the class of 1969. In addition, the graduates of the class of 1970 have been accepted at most major colleges and universities of the Eastern United States. We are rightfully proud of the fact that each of the service academies, West Point, Annapolis, Air Force Academy and Merchant Marine Academy, have accepted at least one student from this year's graduates of Kingston High School. The class of 1969 had ten of its graduates accepted at Cornell University. While these measures by themselves do not indicate any great scholastic achievement, when considered in relation to the number of graduates of Kingston High School and the number of students being accepted by the major colleges and universities, we again can be proud of the accomplishments of our students.

What the future holds in the area of accountability, or quality control may be another story. In a recent news release of the State Education Department Commissioner Nyquist stated the following: "One key to success in the future will be

the capacity of communities to make major strides in their ability to reshape their educational processes. The issue is not whether we will change, but whether mankind will have any control over change." With the more or less subjective approach to education in the very near future, the problems of quality control and accountability become even more complex.

We, in Kingston, have many problems to cope with in the 70's. Among these are drug addiction, militancy, communication, financing and space. Your school district will initiate a program of health education at all levels effective September 1st. This program will deal with such things as smoking, alcoholism and drug addiction. Each of these problems, however, is a social or community problem and cannot be isolated within the confines of the school. While education in these areas will certainly be beneficial, the total problem can never be solved without total community effort. I am happy to say that your community is taking some first steps toward this end, with particular emphasis on drug addiction.

Militancy at all levels of society has been a major problem of the 60's. We, in Kingston, have been extremely fortunate that the examples of other communities have not been followed by our students. However, when students witness such things as are happening on the college campus and in the high schools in other Hudson Valley communities, and, indeed, when students witness the militant acts of adults in their own community, then we should expect and be prepared to cope with the same kind of acts from our student body. We do have a very definite communication gap. I believe that bridging the gap between adults and students is the only way we are going to prevent militancy and all its ramifications on the part of our students. The art of compromise, reasonable and legitimate, needs to be refined and updated.

Communication among the



LOUIS A. SALZMANN

various groups within our community needs to be broadened and in some cases initiated. The Board of Education and the Administration of your schools have often been accused of operating behind closed doors. The volume of business conducted by a nine member board of education operating a fifteen million dollar budget is tremendous. To have open public discussion of each item of business at the monthly board meeting is virtually impossible. The only way this board can operate is through its committees. The committees in fact do the leg work of investigation with the staff of the school district and then they make recommendation to the entire board. The board, as a whole, then discusses the item in question and either accepts, rejects or alters the proposal. While this method of operation does appear in fact to be secretive, there is no other way in which this board can practically operate. On the major policy issues, I am sure that the future is going to bring more open discussion with the

public through parent-teacher organization meetings, hearings, and other means. The Board of Education has some other avenues under investigation which hopefully will improve our entire communications system.

Another major problem which we will have to face in the 70's is that of space at Kingston High School. In 1940 Kingston High School housed 1500 students. Last year enrollment was 2200. Your Board and Central Office Staff during the recent school year attempted to alleviate this situation by asking permission of the State Education Department to build an addition to Kingston High School. This addition encompassed a much needed library as well as ten additional classrooms, and would have met our space needs for the next 5 to 6 years. Because of State standards, however, the New York State Education Department rejected our proposal and, in fact, would not give us permission to build at Kingston High School. We have been told very definitely that we cannot put any more buildings on the land area

comprising Kingston High School, Myron J. Michael Junior High School and Sophie G. Finn Elementary School. The problem is going to become absolutely critical in the school year 1971-72. What will happen if our private schools should close and two thousand more students need housing? Your Board of Education is now in the process of planning some different type of scheduling for the high school-Michael school complex.

All the problems which I have been discussing add up to one unpalatable thought — more money or more taxes. How education is going to be financed in the near future is a question which must be answered by local, state and federal governments combined. The real estate tax payer can no longer stand the burden of new taxes every year. At the same time, the demands on education are increasing at a very rapid pace. While the state of New York has certainly done its share toward financing education, I do not feel that the federal government has accepted its responsibility. The vast resources of the federal government will eventually have to support local education through state departments of education. The sooner our Congress is willing to accept their responsibility in this area, the sooner the local real estate tax payer will be relieved of any additional tax burden.

Our per pupil cost in relation to results attained is not out of line when compared with other districts of New York State. Good education costs money. Your Board of Education is composed of dedicated individuals who give their time in the interest of the children of the community. Your teachers are among the best available. By all available measures, you have a good school system.

## School Budgets Hurt by Spiral

The spiral of inflation is eating up this year's record public school budgets, reports a cost of education study.

The study, cost of Education Index (CEI), 1969-70, was compiled by "School Management" magazine. It showed that since the 1957-59 base period of the study, inflation has consumed nearly 60 per cent of increased school spending.

In 1969, of the \$51 increase in spending per elementary pupil, inflation burned up \$25 and is expected to consume at least \$22 of the \$65 increase anticipated for the current school year, the CEI showed.

Although the median school district today is spending \$324 more per elementary pupil than in 1957-59, the CEI showed that inflation has consumed \$154.

"School Management" magazine concluded that "until inflation cools down school districts that increase spending will, in effect, simply be spinning their wheels; those that fail to increase spending will face cutbacks."

The publication estimated a conservative 5.6 per cent minimum educational inflation increase this year, but pointed out that the general level of inflation easily could match that of 11 per cent in 1969.

According to the survey, the nation's median school district this year is spending \$582 per elementary pupil and \$757 per secondary pupil, compared to the \$516 for elementary pupils and \$671 for secondary budgeted by median school districts for the same items last year. In 1967-68, only \$465 was budgeted per elementary pupil and \$605 per secondary.

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# Curriculum Efforts and a Prediction

By J. WARREN ADAIR, ED.D.  
Associate Superintendent for  
Curriculum and Instruction

When former U.S. Commissioner of Education, James E. Allen Jr., advocated the "right to read" commitment for the nation, the Kingston City Schools Consolidated, was already implementing a new reading program. For several years, administrators and teachers of the district had been studying the reading situation to arrive at new directions. In September 1969 the recommended program was initiated in the primary classrooms of the district. In September 1970 the program will go into effect in the intermediate grades.

The success of any reading program hinges on the way it is used by the teacher and its coordination from one grade level to the next. Emphasis has been placed upon thoroughly familiarizing teachers and administrators with the program and coordinating its use throughout the district. The past year's results have been



J. WARREN ADAIR

extremely encouraging and we all look forward to continued improvement in teaching children to read.

With the aid of Federal

Funds, the John F. Kennedy School is operating a reading readiness program for kindergarten children which is based upon the principles of positive reinforcement, such as praise, to encourage learning. It is a highly structured program to teach, but it shows great success in promoting the child's enthusiasm for learning.

Also in the area of reading, the Kingston High School summer program is, for the first time, conducting classes in basic reading.

Other curricular efforts of interest include English electives, B.O.C.E.S. and Research and Development.

In place of the conventional twelfth year English course, seniors at Kingston High School are now being encouraged to select an elective from courses such as Humanities, Negro Literature, Shakespeare's Comedies and Shakespeare's Tragedies. Spring registration indicates tremendous student interest, especially for Humanities.

The number of students who will receive vocational education through the Board of Cooperative Educational Services will increase next year to about 500 and will include both eighth and ninth graders in addition to those students from Kingston High School. BOCES not only offers a wider variety of courses, but is now equipped to provide for pupils with varying degrees of ability.

The curriculum research and development effort is more ambitious this summer than it has been in the past. Four department supervisors, seventeen teachers and three typists are working to revise and update courses of study. These include both elementary and secondary offerings in six subject areas. In September these courses of study will be in use in the classrooms.

Curriculum change requires an on going effort. Better ways of doing things are constantly being developed. If curriculum is to benefit from these improvements, time and energy must be taken to research and to revise. It would be a mistake to become complacent and not constantly strive for improved ways of teaching.

I shall make a prediction of change to come in methods of instruction. Within the next few years, an instructional approach called "operant conditioning" will come into widespread use in the Kingston Schools. To understand the degree of impendence and impact to education, one should look up "psychology" in the 1970 yearbook of any major encyclopedia to see what this progress is. The impetus has

been in behavior modification, contingency contracting, token economy—all applications of operant conditioning. Already this technology, developed by behavioral psychologists, is being incorporated by nearly all of the newest learning programs of national acclaim. Operant conditioning is a byword to behavioral scientists the world over; it is only a matter of time until prospective teachers are trained in its application. Many successful teachers already employ the principles of operant conditioning, many without realizing it. The idea is nothing new; however, its application is often contrary to established practice.

It is built upon the premise that behavior is learned, good as well as bad. Common educational practice reinforces much undesirable behavior along with the good. Therefore, instruction must cease to reinforce the undesired behaviors and more strongly reinforce the preferred behavior. It is simply praise and ignore; reinforce the good behavior, do not reinforce the bad behavior. When a child's self esteem is enhanced through school experiences, no other inducement is necessary for him to profit from it. Unfortunately many children are "turned off" from school at an early age because school becomes for them a place of failure and ridicule. Operant conditioning is aimed at eliminating that situation. In many other parts of the country, Operant conditioning is already an intimate part of curriculum and instruction. Kingston will see it in the future.

## Ulster County Native Gets Zena School Post

By GUS J. FELAHI

John L. Ascarino, a native of Ulster County, has been appointed principal of the Zena Elementary School.

Ascarino completed his undergraduate training at State University of New York at Oneonta and has done graduate work at Harvard and Columbia Universities. He is currently enrolled at Columbia University in a program of studies leading to certification for the Ed. D. degree in the area of curricular and instructional practices.

Upon completion of his studies at Oneonta, Ascarino entered the Navy. He served two years on the administrative staff of

Commander Amphibious Group II and was later transferred to the administrative division of U. S. Naval Forces in Bremerhaven, Germany.

Ascarino has been a member of the teaching staff in the Kingston Schools System. In addition, he has served on various curriculum planning and research. His latest assignment was that of assistant principal of School No. 7.

Ascarino is a member of the National Education Association, New York State Association of Elementary School Principals, National Association of Elementary School Principals, and American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is also a member of the national honorary societies in education—Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa.



JOHN L. ASCARINO

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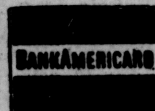
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# School

## CALENDAR

### 1970-1971

## Kingston City Schools Consolidated

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1970 SEPTEMBER 1970						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

September 8  
Orientation Program for New Teachers  
Preparatory Work and Faculty Meetings

September 9  
Schools Open—Classes Begin

October 7  
Regents Scholarship Examination—High  
School Closed

October 12  
Columbus Day—Schools Closed

November 11  
Veterans Day—Schools Closed

November 26  
Thanksgiving Weekend—All Schools Close at  
End of Session November 25 and Reopen on  
Monday, November 30

December 8  
All Schools Close at Noon  
Teachers Conferences—Elementary  
Departmental Meetings—Secondary

December 23  
Schools Close at End of Session for  
Christmas Vacation

January 4  
Schools Reopen

January 25 & 26  
Regents Examinations—High School  
Standardized Tests—Junior High  
Elementary Schools are in Session

January 27  
Second Semester Begins

February 12  
Lincoln's Birthday—Schools Closed

February 15  
Washington's Birthday Observance—  
Schools Closed

March 12  
Sojourner Truth Day—Schools Closed

April 7  
Schools Close at End of Session for Easter  
Vacation

April 19  
Schools Reopen

May 20  
All Elementary Schools Close at Noon for  
Parent-Teacher Conferences

May 31  
Memorial Day Observance—Schools Closed

June 18  
Regents Examinations—Secondary Level

June 21-24  
Regents Examinations—Secondary Level

June 24  
Schools Close at End of Regular Session  
for Summer Vacation

June 27  
High School Baccalaureate

June 30  
High School Commencement

#### SUMMARY

September	16	March	22
October	21	April	15
(KHS)	20	May	24
November	18	June	18
December	17		
January	20		185 days
February	18	(KHS)	184

1970 OCTOBER 1970						
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1970 NOVEMBER 1970						
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27	28	29	30	31		

1971 JANUARY 1971						
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31						

1971 FEBRUARY 1971						
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1971 MARCH 1971						
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1971 APRIL 1971						
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1971 MAY 1971						
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1971 JUNE 1971						
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27	28	29	30			



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28" long. Blue, green. **'32**
- C. **PLEATED SKIRT** with sleek back-zip.  
Blue or green. **'18**
- D. **WIDE STRIPED SHIRT** acetate in white  
striped blue or green. **'14**
- E. **LONG VEST**, 28" of fit with 2 pockets.  
Blue or green. **'23**
- F. **KNEE-LENGTH SKIRT** with elastic  
waist, welting. Blue, green.  
(Not Shown) **'15**
- G. **SLEEK PULL-ON PANTS** with tunnel  
elastic waist. Blue  
(not shown) **'20**



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# Kingston School District (CONSOLIDATED)

## Hurley School

### ROUTE 2

At 8:15 a.m., start at Birchwood Development, proceed on DeWitt Mills Road to Hurley Heights picking up elementary students for the Hurley School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 3

At 7:45 a.m., start at 4-corners, Lucas Ave., Turnpike to Bechelmans to Fourth Binnewater picking up students on Binnewater Road to Lucas Ave. as far as 4-corners, proceed to Birchwood picking up elementary students, proceed to the Hurley School.  
At 11:50 a.m., proceed to pick up kindergarteners for the Hurley School from the following areas: Lucas Ave. Ext., 4-corners, Zandhook Road, Mt. View Ave., DeWitt Mills Road, Birchwood, Riverside Park.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 6

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarten students from the following areas: Dug Hill Road, Russell Road, Mountain Road, Lucas Ave. Ext.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 7

At 8:00 a.m., start at Lucas Ave. Ext., Conifer Lane to 4-corners, proceed down Zandhook Road to Mountain View Ave., return on Mountain View Ave. to the Hurley School.  
At 8:30 a.m., start at Zandhook and West St. to 209 to Russell Road, proceed to rear of Hurley School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 8

At 8:00 a.m., proceed on 209 picking up Hurley elementary students enroute proceeding on 209 through Wynkoop to Mountain Road, pick up at Paul's Farm turn around to Dug Hill Road and proceed south on Mountain Road as far as Gill's Farm, turn around proceed south on 209 to Riverside Park and Fairview Ave. to Creekside Drive, turn around retrace 209 and proceed to the Hurley School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## Port Ewen School

### ROUTE 9

At 8:25 a.m., starting at the Eddyville Bridge proceed on Old Rt. 213 to St. Remy Firehouse making several stops along 213 to Anderson's, proceed to the Port Ewen School.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappies Taxi.

### ROUTE 9-A

At 8:30 a.m., starting at Hennie Development on William White Road picking up students for the Port Ewen School to 213, toward New Salem, May Park, and proceed to the Port Ewen School.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappies Taxi.

### ROUTE 10

At 8:25 a.m., starting at Figge's south on 9-W, continue south on 9-W to Black Creek Road, turn left on 9-W to Esopus Village to the Firehouse picking up students on the right hand side of the road turn at Ulster Avenue, along Ulster Avenue to Lise's Delveway and proceed to the Port Ewen School via Clay Road.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappies Taxi.

### ROUTE 11

At 8:25 a.m., starting at the River Road making stops along the way, turn north on 9-W proceed north on 9-W to Bob's Coffee Bar, proceed to Canal Street, Sleightsburg and turn around return to Clay Road, proceed to Port Ewen School.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappies Taxi.

### ROUTE 12

At 8:30 a.m., starting at Green Street, behind Smitty's Store, turn left on Stout Ave., across Broadway to Hoyt Street, turn left to Main and Hoyt to Morrison and Eldon turn right to Eldon and Main, proceed up Main to Broadway to Port Ewen School.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappies Taxi.

### ROUTE 13

At 8:40 a.m., start at Doris and Green, proceed to Green and Salem, turn left and pick up at Salem Street shelter proceed on Salem Street, Mt. View Ave., proceed to Port Ewen School.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappies Taxi.

### ROUTE 13-A—FEEDER—EDDYVILLE

At 8:00 a.m., start at the intersection of Creek Locks Road, DeWitt Mills Road, Cutler Hill, picking up students.  
At 12:30 noon, pick up kindergarten students from Creek Locks Road, Cutler Hill for Port Ewen School.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappies Taxi.

### ROUTE 14

At 8:30 a.m., start at 9-W and Sunset Drive making stops along the way to Bayard Street, then to Salem Street, turn right to the school bus shelter then proceed on Salem Street, to the Port Ewen School.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappies Taxi.

### ROUTE 15

At 8:15 a.m., return to Union Center Road, turn right on Hardenburgh Road, turn around and proceed along Union Center to meet shuttle bus from Esopus Avenue, proceed to the Port Ewen School.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappies Taxi.

## ROUTE 15-A—FEEDER—ESOPUS AVENUE

At 8:00 a.m., starting at the intersection of Esopus Avenue and Union Center Road picking up students for the Port Ewen School.

At 12 noon pick up kindergarten students on Esopus Avenue for the Port Ewen School.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappies Taxi.

### ROUTE 16

At 8:30 a.m., start at Doris Street and Bowne, proceed to pick up along Bowne to Salem, pick up at the shelter and proceed to the Port Ewen School.  
Pick up kindergarten and return as required by the principal and transport to and from Methodist Church.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappies Taxi.

### ROUTE 17

At 11:30 a.m., leave the Port Ewen School, proceed on Mt. View Ave., to corner of Salem St., Bowne St., turn right to Doris St., left on Doris St., to 9-W, left on 9-W to Sleightsburg, left to Sunset Drive, stopping along the way to Bayard, on Bayard to Salem, left on Salem to 9-W traffic light, right at the traffic light discharging students on the right hand side of the road, proceed to Ulster Ave. at this point discharge and start picking up afternoon kindergarten children proceed to Union Center Road, St. Remy, William White Road to 213, proceed on 213, left on Old 213, proceed to St. Remy Development picking up children on Alda Drive, then to 213 to Eddyville Bridge, turn left on New Salem Road picking up children along the way to May Park, then to Connelly to the Port Ewen School.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappies Taxi.

### ROUTE 18

At 11:45 a.m., starting at the River Road then proceed south on the River Road to 9-W, south to Esopus Village, turn around proceed north on 9-W, proceed to the intersection of 9-W and Esopus Avenue, then proceed across the railroad crossing proceed out to the Union Center Road, turn right and cross over the railroad tracks to Ulster Avenue, going north and turn left to Clay Road to the Port Ewen School.

At 3:00 p.m., all children will ride home on regular buses except for Esopus Avenue these children will ride the bus to Union Center Road and Esopus Ave., and transfer to shuttle bus.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappies Taxi.

### ROUTE 18-A

At 8:15 a.m., starting at Sleightsburg then proceed to Connelly, Millbrook Drive to the Port Ewen School.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappies Taxi.

## Riften School (Anna Devine School)

### ROUTE 19

At 11:55 a.m., start pick up with kindergarten students from the Riften area for the Riften School.  
Note: A 12-passenger vehicle may be substituted on this kindergarten trip.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 21

At 8:00 a.m., pick up elementary students from Hardenburgh Road, Soanman Lane, Church Hill Road, Rt. 213, Shapneck Road to Riften School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 23

At 8:15 a.m., pick up Shinner and Baker children on Carney Road, pick up also child on Soanman Lane proceed to Anna Devine School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## George Washington & Brigham School

### ROUTE 3

At 11:15 a.m., return kindergarten from G.W. School as designated by the principal.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 27

At 8:25 a.m., starting in the Spring Lake area proceed on Lakeview Ave. through Miller's Lane via Hillside Ave., Sherry Lane to Della Place to Sherry Lane, Miller's Lane to G.W. School.

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarten students to Miller's Lane area, Pearl St. pickup from G.W. School.  
At 12:30 p.m., pick up for Riften School, if required.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 27-A

At 8:20 a.m., start at Hillside Ave. and Miller's Lane picking up students for George Washington School, proceed to the corner of Norma Court and Hillside Drive, proceed to Arnold Drive, Virginia Drive to G.W. School.  
Contractor: Acher Bus Lines, Inc.

### ROUTE 42

At 8:10 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for G.W., St. Joseph's and Edison Schools.  
Contractor: Genaro Avanzo

### ROUTE 43

At 8:00 a.m., starting on Lucas Ave., proceed to Miller's Lane, Robin Lane, Mt. View Ave., Pearl St., Shingtop Road, proceed to G.W. School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 43-A

At 8:20 a.m., start at the intersection of DeWitt Mills Lake Road and Rt. 32 picking up students for George Washington School, proceed through Black's Place to

Rt. 32 to G.W. School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 49

At 8:10 a.m., start at the Eddyville Bridge, proceed on New 213, turn right at Old 213 at the junction, proceed back to Old 213, proceed on Abeel St., extending on Abeel St. as far as Wurts St., return on Abeel proceed on Wilbur Ave. picking up at Gilead St., proceed to George Washington School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 56

At 8:20 a.m., proceed to Rockwell and Linderman Ave., Glen St., pick up students for G.W. and St. Joseph's.  
At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarten as designated by the principal; for Linderman Ave., Ext., Abeel St., Wilbur Ave. Area RFD #4.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 58

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarten from the Brigham School to Harwich St., Hinsdale, Wrentham St. and Richmond Parkway.  
Contractor: Acher Bus Lines, Inc.

### ROUTE 75

At 8:30 a.m., pick up elementary students for the Brigham School from Wrentham St., Savoy and Kiersted Ave. areas.  
Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

## Chambers School

### ROUTE 24

At 8:30 a.m., start at Harwich St. to Kiersted and Wrentham to Savoy to Hinsdale, Kiersted, Richmond Parkway to Harwich to Chambers School.  
Contractor: Thomas K. Wilson

### ROUTE 25

At 8:20 a.m., start at Traffic Light on East Chester St. 9-W By-Pass proceed to Tall Oaks Trailer Park, Sunrise Park to Albany Ave. Ext., proceed on Wrentham St. to Plainfield to Esopus Ave. to Orlando St. for pick up, proceed to Chambers School.

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarten to Balces Trailer Park, Sawhill Road, Orlando St., Harwich St., Wrentham St. area, Kraus Development from Chambers School.  
Contractor: Lesette Express, Inc.

### ROUTE 26

At 8:10 a.m., starting at Otis St., proceed to Plainfield St., Kraus Development, Lincoln Park to corner of Nicholas St. and Vincent St., proceed to Chambers School.  
Contractor: Acher Bus Lines, Inc.

### ROUTE 28

At 11:55 a.m., pick up kindergarten children from Forest Glen Park, Balces Lane and 9-W By-Pass, Sunrise Park (pick up children in Guide's Parking Lot) Flatbush Trailer Park, Flatbush Road, Tuyenbridge Road, to Chambers School.  
Contractor: Acher Bus Lines, Inc.

### ROUTE 31

At 8:20 a.m., pick up students at Forest Glen Park, Sunrise Park, Avery's Trailer Park proceed to Chambers School.  
Contractor: Acher Bus Lines, Inc.

### ROUTE 34

At 8:30 a.m., start at Brahrant Road proceed to Balces Trailer Park to the turn around then proceed to Cherry Hill making the loop, picking up elementary students for the Chambers School.  
Contractor: Acher Bus Lines, Inc.

### ROUTE 37

At 8:25 a.m., start at Ulster Landing Road, proceed to Star Brick Road as far as Schuk Lane, proceed to Rt. 32 to Avery's Trailer Park proceed to Chambers School.  
Contractor: Acher Bus Lines, Inc.

## Mougher (#3) & J.F. Kennedy Schools

### ROUTE 35

At 8:00 a.m., starting at Delaware Ave., and First Ave., proceed to Kingston St., Larch St., Third Ave., Fourth Ave., to all downtown parochial schools. This vehicle will also stop at J. F. Kennedy.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappies Taxi

### ROUTE 37

At 8:20 a.m., pick up students as designated by the principal for the Mougher School.  
At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarten as designated by the principal from J.F.K. and Mougher.  
Contractor: Brian Allen Hefner, Inc.

## Lake Katrine School

### ROUTE 35

At 8:15 a.m., start at Malayan Park, Brookside to Corwin, picking up elementary children, proceed on Baby-Sawhill Road to Sawhill Road to 700, proceed to the Lake Katrine School.  
Contractor: Acher Bus Lines, Inc.

### ROUTE 38

At 8:20 a.m., start at John Street in East Kingston Village, pick up students on Newhirk, proceed to Route 32 to 100 to 9-W, turn right to dead-end point of Neighborhood Road, turn around proceed on Neighborhood Road to Lake Katrine School.  
Contractor: Acher Bus Lines, Inc.



# Presents School Bus Routes for 1970-'71

25-THE DAILY FREEMAN, AUGUST 18, 1970

## ROUTE 70

At 3:00 p.m., return of overload to Sunrise Park, Flatbush Ave. area from Chambers School.  
Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

## ROUTE 37

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarten children from Lake Katrine, Glenerie, (North Drive, Belvedere Lane) 9-W, East Kingston, Star Brick Road, Route 32, Neighborhood Road, or as designated by the principal.  
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

## ROUTE 38

At 8:15 a.m., starting at the intersection of 9-W bypass and 209 at Mitchell's Trailer Park, proceed North to Glenerie Lake Park, picking up students on the right hand side of the road only, to North Drive in Glenerie Lake Park where it will turn around and return south on 9-W, picking up students on the right hand side until it reaches Boices Lane, turn right on Boices Lane to the Neighborhood Road to the Lake Katrine School.  
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

## ROUTE 38-A

At 8:00 a.m., start at Sheehan's Lane and Main St., Ruby pick up elementary students, proceed to the main entrance of Halcyon Park, proceed thru Halcyon Park, Esther Drive to Douglas Drive, to Parkside, proceed on the Ruby Sawkill Road to 209 to the Lake Katrine School.

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarten students from Sweet Meadows — proceed to pick up kindergarteners from St. Gwendolyn's Church, Ruby, Ciccone's for Lake Katrine School to arrive at 12:20 p.m.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chapple's Taxi

## ROUTE 40-A

At 8:20 a.m., start at Ruby Firehouse proceed to St. Gwendolyn's Church, turn around proceed to Sheehan's Lane to Old King's Highway to Doris Lane around the loop, return to Old King's Highway to Sawkill Road to 199 to Lake Katrine School.  
Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

## ROUTE 41

At 8:20 a.m., pick up students on Melissa Road, Sweet Meadows, proceed on the Sawkill Road to Rt. 209 to the Lake Katrine School.  
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

## ROUTE 43

At 8:15 a.m., starting on the western side of the Leggs Mills Bridge pick up at Ciccone's Trailer Park and then proceed over the thruway south on the Sawkill Road. Pick up students enroute to the Sawkill Trailer Park, proceed to 209 to the Lake Katrine School.  
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

## ROUTE 44

At 8:15 a.m., pick up students from Parish Lane (Old Stage students will be picked up at the intersection of Old Stage Road and Potter Hill Road), Potter Hill Road (Les Pommier), Tuytenbridge Road, Brink's Trailer Park, Leggs Mills Road (Halwick's Driveway), Sawmill Road, Neighborhood Road then proceed to the Lake Katrine School.

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners as designated by the principal and from Lake Katrine Area, Parish Lane, Potter Hill Road, Old Stage Road, Tuytenbridge Road (children from Old Stage Road will be picked up at the intersection of Old Stage Road and Potter Hill Road).  
Contractor: Thomas K. Wilson

## ROUTE 64

At 8:15 a.m., pick up students from Glenerie Lake Park and 9-W for Lake Katrine School or as designated by the principal.  
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

## ROUTE 65

At 8:15 a.m., pick up students from Ruby area or as designated by the principal.  
Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

## ROUTE 77

At 8:15 a.m., pick up students from Sweet Meadows-Sawkill area or as designated by the principal.  
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

## RUBY FEEDER

This feeder route will operate in the same manner as the previous year.  
Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

## Edson School

## ROUTE 24

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners from City View Terrace, Rt. 28, Skytop area, Onleora Lake, from Edson School.  
Contractor: Thomas K. Wilson

## ROUTE 30

At 8:00 a.m., start at Rt. 28 at the circle, proceed to pick up at City View Terrace, turn around and proceed to Skytop then return to Rt. 28, proceed Rt. 28 to pick up at Onleora Lake proceed as far as Smith's Trailer, proceed to Edson School.  
Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

## ROUTE 4

At 8:10 a.m., start at Griffin Drive, to Ridgewood to Hilltop Drive through Elmendorf Tract to Old 209, picking up students for the Edson School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 5

At 8:10 a.m., start by picking up students at Rolling Meadows at Edgewood Drive to Chestnut Drive to Griffin Drive, proceed to the Edson School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 8-A

At 8:15 a.m., proceed to pick up students at Rolling Meadows and Elmendorf Tract for the Edson School, also pick up at Spring Lake Trailer Park and Flower Hill, proceed to Edson School.  
Pick up or return kindergarten students as designated by the principal.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 66

At 8:15 a.m., start at the intersection of Rt. 32 and DeWitt Mills Road, proceed on DeWitt Mills Road to 4-corners right at 4-corners to Birchwood, through Birchwood Development turn around at the end of Birchwood pick up students on the return to Lucas Ave., and 4-corners cross Lucas Ave. Ext., to Zandhoek Road pick up along Zandhoek Road pick up Hurley Heights students return to Lucas Ave. and 4-corners proceed through Rolling Meadows and Elmendorf Tract return to Lucas Ave. to Edson School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## Zena School

## ROUTE 68

At 8:20 a.m., start at Witchtree Road proceed to Forestwood Drive to Van de Bogart proceed to Zena School.  
Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

## ROUTE 76

At 8:20 a.m., start on Sawkill Road at Morey Hill proceed to pick up students on Sawkill-Zena Road, Highlands Road, proceed to Zena School.  
Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

## ROUTE 78

At 8:20 a.m., start at Van Dale and Zena Road proceed to Niles Drive to Allen Drive to Glenn Lane to Van Dale Road, proceed to Zena School.  
Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

## ROUTE 39

At 11:30 a.m., return kindergarteners from Zena School.  
At 11:50 a.m., pick up kindergarteners for the Zena School.  
(P.M. kindergarten not to arrive before 12:25 p.m.)  
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

## ROUTE 45

At 8:20 a.m., start at Chestnut Hill proceed to Witchtree Road to Whitney Drive to Witchtree proceed to Zena School.  
Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

## ROUTE 46

At 8:20 a.m., start at Gernon's on Zena Road proceed to Van de Bogart Road to Forestwood Drive to Van de Bogart proceed to Zena School.  
Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

## ZENA FEEDER

This feeder route will operate in same manner as previous year but will service Zena School.  
Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

## Tillson & St. Peter's (Rosendale) Schools

## ROUTE 49-A FEEDER

At 7:45 a.m., pick up students on Hickory Bus Road, transport them to Kallops Corners to meet Rt. 53 for the Tillson School.  
Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

## ROUTE 51-A

At 8:20 a.m., start on Creek Locks Road, proceed through LeFevre Falls to the district line picking up Tillson elementary students, also students for St. Peter's in Rosendale. (Note: pick up St. Peter's students in Creek Locks only).  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 52

At 8:00 a.m., starting on the River Road and Rt. 32, proceed on the River Road to Springtown Road on Springtown Road to Coon's Garage to Springtown Road, North to Deye Street, to Longyear Avenue, to Clark's Estates to Tillson School.  
At 11:15 a.m., return students as designated by the principal.

At 11:45 a.m., pick up kindergarteners as designated by the principal.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 52-A

At 8:30 a.m., start at the Bloomington P.O., proceed to Taylor St., Church St., Main St., to Rt. 32 picking up students on both sides of Rt. 32 as far as the southern district line (Bruning) proceed to the Tillson School.  
Noontime kindergarten will be picked up as designated by the principal.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 53

At 7:45 a.m., start on Rt. 32 proceed to Whiteport to DeWitt Mills Road to Rt. 32, Old Rt. 32, Maple Hill to the Tillson School and St. Peter's in Rosendale.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 53-A

At 8:15 a.m., start at Clark's Estates for St. Peter's in Rosendale, proceed to Tillson Estates to pick up children for Tillson School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 54

At 8:00 a.m., pick up students on Cowhough Road, Grist Mill Road, Dashville Road to 213 to Rt. 32 to Sweet Briar Farm, proceed to Grist Mill Road over the thruway to Rodegeris, Coutant Road, proceed to the Tillson School.  
At 11:45 a.m., pick up kindergarten students on Cowhough Road, Dashville Road, Esopus Road, River Road, Grist Mill Road, Coutant Road, Sturgeon, Rt. 32 to the Tillson School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 79

At 8:00 a.m., pick up at R.D. #4 for St. Peter's, Rosendale, proceed to Rt. 32 for pick up, proceed to Tillson School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## Parochial School

## ROUTE 1

At 8:10 a.m., start at DePuy Lane on Lucas Ave. Ext., pick up on Lucas Ave. Ext., as far as 4-corners, turn right at 4-corners on Birchwood Road, proceed through Birchwood Development, turn around at the end of Birchwood pick up students on the return to Lucas Ave., and 4-corners. The bus will cross Lucas Ave. Ext., continue to Zandhoek Road to the one way street and return to Lucas Ave., proceed to St. Joseph's School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 1-A

At 8:10 a.m., start at Rolling Meadows, Griffin to Ridgewood to Fairway to East Drive to Thomas St., through Elmendorf Tract to Lucas Ave., picking up St. Joseph's students, proceed to Spring Lake for a pick up, proceed to St. Joseph's School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 6-A

At 8:10 a.m., start at Evergreen St. & Brink's Lane proceed to Old Rt. 209, turn right on Rt. 209 picking up students along the way, turn left on the new Rt. 209 and stop at Cedar Hill Drive. Proceed on Rt. 209 to Russell Road, proceed through the development, return on Rt. 209, proceed to Millbrook Ave., proceed to the entrance of Hillside Ave. and Mt. View Ave., return to Rt. 209 picking up students as far as Elmendorf Tract and Hurley Ave., proceed to St. Joseph's School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 40

At 8:10 a.m., proceed to pick up St. Joseph's students from Fairview Ave. area.  
Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

## ROUTE 17

At 8:10 a.m., start at Ulster Avenue at Schneider's, proceed along Ulster Ave. to 94W, pick up at the Clay Road shelter, proceed north on 9-W, turn left at Doris St., to Bayard, turn right on Stout Ave., to 9-W, turn left and pick up at Dr. Harris's, proceed on 9-W to Green and Salem St., proceed to Bayard Street, turn right and proceed to Horton Lane, pick up children and then proceed to St. Peter's and St. Mary's.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chapple's Taxi

## ROUTE 18

At 8:00 a.m., start at River Road, proceed south to 9-W, turn left and proceed south on 9-W to Esopus, turn left at the 4-corners to the village of Esopus, turn left on Main Street and proceed north 9-W to Esopus Avenue proceed to Union Center Road to Rt. 213, turn right and proceed to New Salem, May Park, and Plantasia, and proceed to St. Peter's and St. Mary's.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chapple's Taxi

## ROUTE 26-A

At 7:55 a.m., start at Brahrant Road, proceed to Cherry Hill turn around proceed to Rt. 28 to City View Terrace, Skytop, return to Rt. 28, proceed on Rt. 28 as far as Flood's, turn around proceed to Spring Lake area to Esopus Ave., through Miller's Lane via Hillside Ave., pickup at Norma Court to Miller's Lane to Lucas Ave. to St. Joseph's.  
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

## ROUTE 28

At 8:15 a.m., start at Forest Glen Park, Morton Blvd., Van Keuren Highway, Albany Ave. Ext., Lawrenceville St., Esopus Ave., Princeton St., Vincent St., Cook St., Groff St., Plainfield St., Harwich St., to Wrentham St., Kiersted Ave., up Madison to Savoy to Roosevelt Ave., Charlotte St., Manor Ave., Albany Ave. to St. Joseph's.  
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.



# Kingston School District (CONSOLIDATED)

## ROUTE 20

At 8:15 a.m., pick up students on Rt. 213 in Rifton for St. Peter's in Rosendale.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 62

At 8:10 a.m., transport designated students to St. Catherine's School from Flatbush Road and East Kingston.  
Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

## ROUTE 32

At 7:45 a.m., starting on Albany Ave., proceed on Wrentham St. Harwich St., Plainfield St., Stahlman Place, Lincoln Park Place, Groff St., Cook St., Guyton St., Vincent St., Nicholas St., Esopus Ave., Albany Ave. Ext. to 9-W proceed to St. Catherine's Parochial School.  
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

## ROUTE 33

At 7:45 a.m., start at Leggs Mills Bridge proceed to Old King's Highway, Sheehan's Lane, St. Gwendolyn's Church, to the firehouse, Halycon Park, Sawkill-Ruby Road to 209, to Neighborhood Road, Sawkill Road, if necessary to 9-W, Potter Hill Road, Glenierie Lake Park (North Drive) south on 9-W to Tuytenbridge Road to St. Catherine's.  
Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

## ROUTE 33-A

At 7:45 a.m., start on Rt. 28, pick up near Retreat Rest, proceed to Zena, Thais's Store to Witchtree Road, Van Dale Road proceed on Sawkill Road picking up Sweet Meadows, Sawkill Road to 209 to the Neighborhood Road to Fording Road to Parish Lane, return to Neighborhood Road, Boices Lane, 9-W to Tuytenbridge Road to St. Catherine's.  
Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

## ROUTE 61

At 8:15 a.m., transport approximately 10 children from the Cherry Hill area to St. Catherine's School.  
Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

## ROUTE 29 — Downtown Parochial

At 8:20 a.m., starting at Clifton & Tubby to Tammany St., East Chester St., Lincoln St., Hooker St., Larch St., Fourth Ave., Third Ave., Kingston St., First Ave., Delaware Ave. to the designated schools.  
Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

## ROUTE 39-A — Downtown Parochial

At 7:45 a.m., starting at Forest Glen Park transport parochial students from Morton Boulevard, Forest Glen Park, Van Keuren Highway, Albany Ave., Lawrenceville St., Harwich St., Kiersted Ave., Wrentham St., Roosevelt Ave., to the designated schools.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

## ROUTE 43-A

At 8:15 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for St. Mary's, St. Peter's, Imm. Conception Schools.  
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

## ROUTE 55

At 8:00 a.m., starting at Delaware Ave., and First Ave., proceed to Kingston St., Larch St., Third Ave., Fourth Ave., to all downtown parochial schools. This vehicle will also stop at J. F. Kennedy.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

## ROUTE 67 — Downtown Parochial

At 8:05 a.m., start on Foxhall Ave. and Stanley St., proceed on Foxhall making stops at Shufeldt St., Derrenbacher St., Stephan St., Flatbush Ave., Colonial Gardens, Sylvester St., Clifton Ave. to the designated schools.  
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

## ROUTE 50

At 8:15 a.m., pick up St. Peter's Rosendale parochial students on Rt. 32, Old Rt. 32, Maple Hill, Bloomington, proceed to St. Peter's School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 19

At 8:10 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for Coleman.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 47

At 8:10 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for Coleman High School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 51

At 8:10 a.m., leave high school parking lot with transfers for Coleman School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 72

At 7:45 a.m., start at Strand and Broadway, proceed on Broadway making stops at St. Mary's School, East Chester St., and Broadway, Broadway and Grant St., O'Neil and Broadway proceed on Broadway to circle on Albany Ave., to Clinton Ave., to North Front St., to Hurley Ave. to Coleman School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 71

At 7:45 a.m., start at Foxhall and Hasbrouck Ave., proceed along Foxhall Ave. to Albany Ave., & Roosevelt Ave., proceed on Roosevelt Ave. to Kiersted proceed on Kiersted to Manor Ave., to Albany Ave. to North Front St., to Hurley Ave. to Coleman School.  
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

## ROUTE 74

At 7:45 a.m., start at Abruyn Ave. and Grove St., proceed to Delaware Ave., making stops at Third Ave., proceed to East Chester St. and Hasbrouck Ave. picking up Coleman students along the way, proceed to Cedar St., to Greenkill Ave., stopping at Greenkill & Boulevard proceed via Washington Ave., Hurley Ave. to Coleman School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

For information regarding Child Study, Special Classes and Handicapped bus routes please contact the Transportation Office at 338-7660.

## Kingston High School Hurley Area

## ROUTE 1-A

At 7:30 a.m., pick up students from Hurley Village to Kingston line to Taylor Street, proceed to Kingston High School.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 2

At 7:35 a.m., starting on Lucas Ave. Ext., proceed thru Fourth Binnewater turn around at Lasher's proceed on Lucas Ave. picking up students enroute to KHS.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 4

At 7:30 a.m., start at Rt. 32 and DeWitt Mills Road, proceed on DeWitt Mills Road to 4-corners, proceed on Zandhoek Road to Route 209. No pick ups after 20 Hurley Avenue.

Note: This bus will also pick up Coleman High School students, if necessary. The students will be dropped off at Coleman High School enroute to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 5

At 7:25 a.m., starting on Route 209 at the intersection of Fairview Avenue and Riverside Park at the J & E Milk Bar, proceed north to Wynkoop across the bridge to Mountain Road. Pick up at Paul's Farm. Turn around to Dug Hill, turn around return to 209, north on 209 picking up high school students, proceed to KHS.  
Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## Port Ewen Area — KHS & MJM

## ROUTE 9

At 7:30 a.m., starting at Landi's on Union Center Road proceed on the Union Center Road making stops along the way, turn north on 9-W to KHS.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

## ROUTE 9-A

At 7:30 a.m., start at Berger's on Union Center Road, proceed on Union Center Road to the intersection of 213 and New Salem Road, pick up students along the way, proceed thru Abeel to Wurts to KHS.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

## ROUTE 10

At 7:40 a.m., starting at the Grand Union to Horton Lane, turn right on 9-W south to Doris Street, turn right on Bayard Street to Main St., turn right to the Post Office out to 9-W and north to KHS.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

## ROUTE 11

At 7:40 a.m., starting at Plantasie and First Street in Connelly, pick up high school students and proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

## ROUTE 12

At 7:20 a.m., starting at the River Road making stops along the way, cross over 9-W to Ulster Avenue, proceed north on 9-W to KHS.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

## ROUTE 13

At 7:30 a.m., starting at Town Hall, proceed directly along Salem St. stopping at May Park, New Salem, proceed through Eddyville to KHS.  
Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

## ROUTE 14

At 7:30 a.m., start at the Clay Road and 9-W proceed south on 9-W to Esopus Village to the firehouse picking up along the way. Return north on 9-W and proceed directly to KHS.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

## ROUTE 15

At 7:30 a.m., starting at Town Hall proceed to Post Office on Green St., turn left on Main to 9-W, proceed directly to KHS.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

## ROUTE 18-A

At 7:45 a.m., start at Doris St. and Green, turn left on 9-W, proceed to Sleightsburgh, proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

Note: Coleman Students will ride the regular high school buses from the Port Ewen attendance area and transfer to the assigned buses at the high school parking lot for the Coleman High School.

## Rifton Area — KHS & MJM

## RT. 19 KHS ONLY

At 7:40 a.m., start at Bontecou at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Rt. 213 proceed along 213 through Rifton, St. Remy and Eddyville picking up high school and parochial students enroute to the city line, proceed to the high school.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## ROUTE 20

At 7:40 a.m., start at the Walkin Bridge at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Rt. 213, pick up high school and parochial students living on Rt. 213 between Rt. 32 and Hamilton St., also include a stop at Eddyville if necessary. These students will be discharged at the high school. Parochial students will transfer at the high school.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## RT. 21 MJM ONLY

At 7:40 a.m., start at Bontecou at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Rt. 213, proceed along 213 through Rifton, St. Remy and Eddyville picking up students enroute to the city line, proceed to MJM.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

Note: Coleman students will ride the regular high school buses from the Rifton attendance area and transfer to the assigned buses at the high school parking lot for the Coleman High School.

## Chambers Area — KHS

## ROUTE 28

At 7:30 a.m., start at Forest Glen Park proceed on Van Kuren Highway, Albany Ave., Lawrenceville St., Esopus Ave., Princeton St., Vincent St., Cook St., Groff St., Plainfield St., Harwich St., Savoy St., Kiersted Ave., Roosevelt Ave. to Albany Ave. to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Note: Coleman students will ride the regular high school bus from the Chambers Area and transfer to the assigned buses at the high school parking lot for Coleman High School.

## ROUTE 29

At 7:25 a.m., starting at Harwich St. to Plainfield to Stahlman to Lincoln Park Place to Groff St., to Cook St., to Vincent to Nicholas to Esopus Ave. to KHS.  
Contractor: Thomas K. Wilson

## Lake Katrine - East Kingston Area Ruby - Sawkill - Zena

## ROUTE 34-A

At 7:30 a.m., starting at 4-corners in East Kingston Village, proceed to Rt. 32 to the bus terminal, travel Rt. 32 via Star Brick Road as far as Kukuk Lane, turn around, proceed on Rt. 32 to Flatbush Ave. to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

## ROUTE 41

At 7:15 a.m., starting at the Leggs Mills Bridge pick up students on County Highway #41 and then proceed to Sheehan's Lane to Ruby to Halycon Park (making one stop only), proceed to Rt. 28 via Ruby-Sawkill Road picking up high school and downtown parochial students, proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

Note: Parochial students for downtown parochial schools will transfer to Acker's Route 43-A.

## ROUTE 42

At 7:30 a.m., start at the entrance to Big Scot and proceed on Rt. 28 making stops at Skytop Entrance and then the Onteora Trailer Park, proceed to Route 375 to the Witchtree Road stopping at Witchtree and Van de Bogart to Forestwood and Witchtree to Chestnut Hill Road. Proceed to Thais Store, turn right and pick up students on the Zena Road as far as Rt. 28, turn left on Rt. 28 and pick up students on the right hand side of the road, proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

## ROUTE 42-A

At 7:20 a.m., start at Rt. 28 proceed on Van Dale Road to Niles Drive, proceed to Thais Store in Zena, first pick up at Joy residence. Pick up through Sawkill Road to Walker corner on Rt. 28, proceed to KHS. Parochial students riding this vehicle will transfer at KHS.

Note: Parochial students for downtown parochial schools will transfer to Acker's Route 43-A.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

## ROUTE 43

At 7:35 a.m., start on 9-W by pass and Rt. 209 at Mitchell's Trailer Park, proceed north to Glenierie Lake Park picking up students on both sides of 9-W until it reaches the junction of the northern end of the Neighborhood Road and 9-W at the "Hamburger Hut," from this point north, pick up students on the right hand side of the road only. Continue to Glenierie Lake Park to North Drive where it will turn around and return to 9-W picking up students on the right

hand side of the road until it again reaches the northern end of the Neighborhood Road. Proceed on 9-W to KHS—discharge all students at this point.

Note: Parochial students for downtown parochial schools will transfer to Acker's Route 43-A.  
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.



# Presents School Bus Routes for 1970-'71

27—THE DAILY FREEMAN, AUGUST 18, 1970

## ROUTE 43-A

At 7:30 a.m., start at the intersection of 9-W and the northern entrance to the Neighborhood Road (Hamburger Hut) proceed on Boices Lane picking up students at Morton Blvd., Chambers School, proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

## George Washington Area — KHS

### ROUTE 24

At 7:30 a.m., start at Lucas Ave., in the Spring Lake Area, proceed on Lucas Ave., proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

### ROUTE 26-A

At 7:30 a.m., start at Lakeview Ave. making three stops at Lakeview, Lakeview and Hillside, Hillside and Miller's Lane, turn left on Miller's Lane, proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

### ROUTE 56

At 7:45 a.m., start at Rockwell Ave., Linderman Ave. Ext., Glen St., pick up high school, junior high school and downtown parochial students, proceed to JWB and KHS. Parochial students will transfer at KHS. Note: Parochial students for downtown parochial schools will transfer to Acker's Route 43-A.

Note: Linderman Ave. students will be returned at 3:30 p.m. from KHS in Ethan Allen's Rt. 59.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 59

At 3:30 p.m., return students to Linderman Ave. from KHS.

Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

## Tillson Area — KHS

### ROUTE 47

At 7:30 a.m., start at Springtown Road and Tillson Road proceed to Deyo St., Longyear Ave., Grove St. to Old Rt. 32, Kingston Road picking up beyond Bloomington Inn to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 49

At 7:30 a.m., start at Myers Store proceed north along Rt. 32 to Old Rt. 32 to Bloomington to Taylor St., proceed to Post Office in Bloomington, proceed to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 51

At 7:30 a.m., start at Springtown Road and Tillson Road proceed to Springtown Road, River Road, north on Rt. 32 to LeFevre Falls, Creek Locks, Eddyville to KHS.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 49-A FEEDER

At 7:30 a.m., start at Hickory Bush Road, proceed through Whiteport picking up high school and junior high school students, proceed to Yonetti's Store to meet Rts. 49 and 50. High school students will transfer to Rt. 49 and JWB students will transfer to Rt. 50.

Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

## J. Watson Bailey Junior High School Hurley Area — JWB

### ROUTE 1

At 7:30 a.m., start at the intersection of Rt. 32 and DeWitt Mills Road. Proceed on DeWitt Mills Road to 4-corners, proceed on Zandhoek Road to Route 209, pick up as far as Siller's, proceed to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 6

At 7:25 a.m., start on Route 209 and Fairview Ave. and Riverside Park at the J & E Milk Bar, proceed north to Hurley, turn left on the bridge, proceed to Mt. Road, turn right and then proceed to Paul's Farm, pick up students, turn around and proceed to Dug Hill Road to the turn around and then return to Gill's Farm, turn around and proceed to Old Route 209, turn right to Zandhoek Road going around circle and then back to Rt. 209 to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 7

At 7:30 a.m., start at Lucas Ave. Ext. and Binnewater, proceed through Fourth Binnewater, turn around at Lasher's, return to Lucas Ave. as far as Rolling Meadows, proceed to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 8-A

At 7:30 a.m., starting at the Post Office in Hurley, pick up students from Roosa Lane and Russell Road, make a stop at Dr. Harder's proceed to pick up students from Elmendorf Tract, proceed to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 27-A

At 7:30 a.m., start at Stephan St., proceed to Gage St., Farrelly St., Flatbush Ave. to Albany Ave. to JWB.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

## Edson Area

### ROUTE 78

At 7:30, start at Route 28 at entrance to Big Scot proceed on Route 28 making stops at Skytop proceed to Oteora Trailer Park proceed as far as Smith's Trailer-city school district boundary line turn around proceed to J. Watson Bailey.

Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

## Tillson Area — JWB

### ROUTE 48

At 7:30 a.m., start at Springtown Road and Tillson Road proceed to Deyo St., Longyear Ave., Grove St. to Rt. 32 to LeFevre Falls, proceed to Creek Locks and Eddyville picking up students for JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 49-A FEEDER

At 7:30 a.m., start at Hickory Bush Road, proceed through Whiteport picking up high school and junior high school students, proceed to Yonetti's Store to meet Rt. 49 and 50. High school students will transfer to Rt. 49 and JWB students will transfer to Rt. 50.

Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

### ROUTE 50

At 7:30 a.m., start at the corner of Springtown Road and Deyo St., proceed to Springtown Road to River Road to Rt. 32, north on 32 to Maple Hill and Bloomington, proceed along Kingston Road to JWB. Make a stop at Yonetti's Store in Bloomington to pick up transfers from Whiteport Feeder.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 50-B

At 7:30 a.m., start at Springtown Road and Grist Mill Road, proceed to McEvoy's Store, Hardenburgh Ave., Grove St., to Rt. 32 making a pick up at Hein's proceed to Ringtop, Virginia Drive and Arnold Drive for a pick up, proceed to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## George Washington Area — JWB

### ROUTE 55

At 7:30 a.m., start at the firehouse on Abeel St., proceed on Abeel St. picking up students at DeWitt and Abeel, proceed on Abeel to Davis St., proceed on Wilbur Ave., making stops at Chapel St., and South Wall, proceed to the Boulevard as far as Golden Hill picking up students living beyond 332 Boulevard, turn around proceed to JWB.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

### ROUTE 56

At 7:45 a.m., start at Rockwell Ave., Linderman Ave. Ext., Glen St., pick up junior high school students, proceed to JWB.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

### ROUTE 59

At 8:10 a.m., transport special class transfers from KHS to JWB.

Contractor: Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc.

## M. Clifford Miller Junior High School Chambers Area — MCM

### ROUTE 24

At 7:40 a.m., start at Harwich St. and Albany Ave., proceed to Vincent St., to Cook St., to Groff St., to Albany Ave., to the corner of Stoll Court and Van-Keuren Highway (12 students at this pick-up point), proceed to MCM.

Contractor: Thomas K. Wilson

### ROUTE 25

At 7:40 a.m., start at the intersection of Albany Ave. Ext. and Guyton St., to Cook St., Lincoln Park Place, Stahlman Place, Plainfield St., Harwich St. to Miller.

Contractor: Lezette Express, Inc.

### ROUTE 27

At 7:40 a.m., start at Sunrise Park, proceed to Lawrenceville St., Esopus Ave., Nicholas St., Vincent St. to Albany Ave., proceed to the northern end of Chambers School Parking Lot (pick up 19 students at this point). Proceed to Miller School.

Contractor: Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.

## Lake Katrine, East Kingston, Ruby, Sawkill, Zena Areas — MCM

### ROUTE 31

At 7:20 a.m., start at the Northern side of the Leggs Mills Bridge, pick up students along Highway 41 to Sheehan's Lane to the Ruby Firehouse proceed on the Sawkill Road to 209 to the Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

### ROUTE 34

At 7:35 a.m., start at Mitchell's Trailer Park at 9-W by pass at 209, proceed North to Glenerie Lake Park, picking up students on both sides of 9-W until it reaches the junction of the northern end of the Neighborhood Road and 9-W at the Hamburger Hut. From this point north, pick up students on the right hand side of 9-W only, continue to Glenerie Lake Park

to North Drive (by the bus shelter) where it will turn around and return to 9-W picking up students on the right hand side of the road until it again reaches the Northern end of the Neighborhood Road, proceed to the Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

### ROUTE 34-A

At 8:10 a.m., leave the high school parking lot with advanced class transfers for M. Clifford Miller Jr. High School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

### ROUTE 35

At 7:35 a.m., start at 4-corners in East Kingston Village, then proceed to Route 32 to the bus terminal as a pick up point. Travel Rt. 32 via Star Brick Road as far as Kukuk Lane, turn left, return to Rt. 32, to Flatbush Ave., proceed to the Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

### ROUTE 39

At 7:30 a.m., start at Rt. 28 and Sawkill Road, making stops at Brabant Road, Cherry Hill, proceed to Ruby Road making stops at the corner of Hallihan's Hill and Ruby Road, proceed to Halycon Park (one stop only) proceed to Sheehan's Lane to County Highway 41 return to the Ruby Road to the 209 by pass, proceed to the Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

### ROUTE 40

At 7:30 a.m., start at the entrance of Big Scot and proceed on Rt. 28 making stops at Skytop Entrance and then the Oteora Trailer Park, proceed to Rt. 375 to the Witchtree Road stopping at Witchtree and Whitney, Witchtree and Van de Bogart Road then to Forestwood and Witchtree to Chestnut Hill Road. Proceed to Thalz Store turn right and pick up students on Zena Road as far as Rt. 28, turn left on Rt. 28 and pick up students on the right hand side, proceed to Rt. 209 by pass to the Miller School.

Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

### ROUTE 41-A

At 7:30 a.m., start at Van Dale Road and Van de Bogart to Thalz Store in Zena, proceed through Sawkill to the Miller School.

Contractor: Lucy Perry d/b/a Chappie's Taxi

### ROUTE 77

At 7:40 a.m., start at Zena School picking up students on the Zena-Sawkill Road proceed to Sawkill Trailer Park, proceed to the Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

## J. F. Kennedy Area — Miller

### ROUTE 69

At 7:40 a.m., start at Broadway and Abeel St., making stops on Broadway and Meadow, Broadway and McEntee, proceed to Broadway and E. Chester St. picking up Miller students, proceed directly to the Miller School. All students living on the East side of Spring St., Adams St. and Rogers St., walk to McEntee and Broadway for pick up.

Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

### ROUTE 70

At 7:30 a.m., start at Abruyn St., proceed to Delaware and First Ave. proceed on First Ave. to Hooker St., to E. Chester St., proceed directly to the Miller School.

Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

### ROUTE 75

At 7:30 a.m., start at the Freeman Office, proceed to North St. to Delaware Ave., turn left, proceed along Delaware Ave. to Hasbrouck Ave. to the corner of E. Chester St., turn right proceed along E. Chester St. Ext. to 9-W to Boices Lane to the Miller School. Students living on Delaware Ave. between Broadway and Hasbrouck walk to Delaware Ave. and Hasbrouck to meet the bus.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

## Brigham Area — Miller

### ROUTE 68

At 7:45 a.m., start at Cornell St. and Tremper Ave. making stops on O'Neil St. and Elmendorf St., turn right on Albany Ave., proceed to the Miller School. Students living on the south side of Bruyn Ave. walk to Tremper Ave. to meet the bus.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

### ROUTE 76

At 7:45 a.m., start at Cornell St. and South Manor Ave. making stops at O'Neil St., and Elmendorf St., turn right on Albany Ave. and proceed to the Miller School. Students living on the north side of Bruyn Ave. walk to South Manor Ave. to meet the bus.

Contractor: James C. Hoyt, Inc.

### ROUTE 38

At 7:45 a.m., start at Bruyn Ave., proceed on Albany Ave. to Manor Ave. to Kiersted to Roosevelt Ave. to Savoy St. to Madison Ave. to Kiersted to Wrentham St. to Albany Ave., proceed to the Miller School.

Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.



# Fitness Program Most Notable

**BY WILLIAM J. HURLEY**  
Director of Physical Education and Athletics

The impact of the Presidential Fitness Program system wide has been the most notable aspect of the 1969-70 year. In terms of time and administration it has been the most extensive testing program every undertaken in the physical education program. With few exceptions every boy and girl, grade 5 through 12, ages 10 through 17 were tested.

Established in March 1966, the Presidential Physical Fitness Award program honors students who demonstrate exceptional physical achievement. It is designed to motivate boys and girls to develop and maintain a high level of physical fitness. The Presidential Physical Fitness Award is the highest award given on the Youth Fitness Test. The award program was conceived by the Presidents Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Winners of the Presidential Physical Fitness Award receive a certificate (8 x 10) suitable for framing and an emblem designed for wear on sweaters, jackets and blazers. The Certificate bears the President's signature, the Presidential seal, and a congratulatory message. In addition, Merit and Standard emblems are awarded to those who do well but do not qualify for the Presidential award. A total of 1690 awards were made, of these 343 were Presidential, 126 Merit and 1221 Standard.

The Presidential Award program is very selective and those boys and girls qualifying for the badge should wear it proudly.

## Athletics

For the school year 1969-70 the Kingston Schools participated in 254 interschool contests. The overall record shows 142 wins, 105 losses and 7 ties. Kingston High School teams won give DUSO Cham-

pionships—swimming, boys skiing, girls skiing, golf and baseball. In addition Kingston High School finished in 2nd place in soccer, edged out by one game; tennis again missed the Championship by one match, and basketball ranked a surprisingly high second.

This year the girls interschool in this program, and the attracted over 400 competitors. To this we added an elementary flag football tournament, girls volleyball tournament, basketball and wrestling tournament. The inter-system competition and participation is at an all time high. At the elementary level the track meet for boys and girls

## On campus... the un-suit suit

Today's college man dresses in a new way, un-restricted to the hippie or straight

look. He takes the un-suit suit, un-conventional, unusual, new,

for classes, dates, times when an image on un-conformity

counts. The un-suit... un-hindered good looks for whatever you'll do

at college. Try it... the un-suit could become your "in" look.



Foreground: Black and

white lightweight wool, brass

buttoned and buckled vest,

flare leg pants, sizes

40, 42, and 44, \$45.

Flowerprint acetate shirt,

S, M, L, \$12. Background:

Brown no-wale corduroy

with brass buckle

side closing vest, flare leg

pants, sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, \$40.

Mini print stretch knit

shirt, S, M, L, \$14.

## Turcotte In New Post

**BY GUS J. FELAH**  
Administrative Assistant

On July 1, 1970 William M. Turcotte assumed the post as Associate Superintendent for Personnel.

Turcotte was unanimously approved by the Board of Education, on the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools, Louis A. Salzmann on April 2, 1970.

Prior to assuming his new position Turcotte was the Administrative Assistant to the Associate Superintendent for Personnel from 1968-1970.

The new Associate Superintendent brings to the new position a wide wealth of experience. Formerly he was an elementary school teacher, a junior high English teacher, and an elementary school principal. In addition, Turcotte was an educational intern to the superintendent of Schools of Cape Elizabeth, Me.

A native of Augusta, Me., Turcotte received a B.S. degree from Gorham State College in Gorham, Me., and a M.S. degree from the University of Maine where he has also done post graduate work.

Presently he is a member of the NYS Association of School Personnel Administration and the National School Public Relations Association.

He lives in Tillson with his wife Carol and their two sons Peter, 12 and William, 6. Among his hobbies are golf, gardening, reading and swimming.

KINGSTON PLAZA

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# Industrial Arts Attracting Girls

29—THE DAILY FREEMAN, AUGUST 18, 1970

By ROBERT N. STINEMIRE  
Subject Supervisor  
of  
Industrial Arts

Industrial Arts gives a student the opportunity to explore, experiment and build using modern materials, methods and equipment in order to enable him to understand industry as it has emerged today.

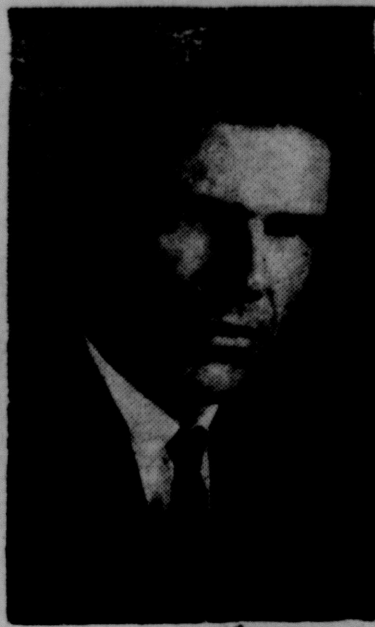
A student with some knowledge of woodworking, metals, ceramics, graphics, electricity, power mechanics and plastics industries will be able to adjust more easily to a constantly changing technological environment. The student who comes to one of our Industrial Arts shops will leave with: (a) a basic understanding of the various operations carried on in a particular industry, (b) a knowledge of the material, (c) some basic skills used in handling tools, (d) an awareness of craftsmanship, (e) a knowledge of how to plan and organize his work, (f) an appreciation for the manufactured articles we use everyday, (g) an awareness of safety around machines and tools, (h) an

understanding of the career opportunities available in industry and related fields.

A new course being offered to the junior high students, starting January 1971, will be Power Mechanics. Students will study where power and energy is obtained and how it is converted into useful work. Students will learn by first-hand experience how to disassemble, repair, test, adjust and maintain small, single cylinder engines. The student response to this course has been tremendous. The introduction of this course is a result of teachers being constantly aware of student needs.

Girls as well as boys are encouraged to take Industrial Arts courses. In many cases this has proven quite successful and girls in the junior high schools are beginning to show increased interest in areas which before were the undeniable domain of the boys.

An Industrial Arts shop in the junior high school can be the one area where a young boy or girl determines their path of occupational endeavor, where the potential dropout suddenly



ROBERT N. STINEMIRE

finds school can be fun, where the experimenter finds technical advice and encouragement, and where the academic-oriented student finds a place to work with his hands.

At the senior-high level, Industrial Arts courses are

elective and vary in scope from leatherwork to furniture-making. The purpose of Industrial Arts courses at this level is to (a) prepare students to enter the world of work, by providing technical background, career orientation and minor degrees of skill, (b) develop interest in avocational areas, (c) interpret industry and its methods in order to produce a more intelligent citizen.

Students may select courses in woodworking, furniture-making, metals, transportation, graphic arts, electricity, ceramics, leather and a program of drafting ranging from basic mechanical drawing to architectural drafting. Students selecting Industrial Arts courses may do so as a single elective or as part of a major sequence in Industrial Arts Education.

Several years ago, the Industrial Arts courses at Kingston High School were opened to girls as well as boys. The girls were slow to enroll in courses usually thought of as boy-oriented. Through the past few years however, girls have registered for ceramics,

leatherwork, woodworking, graphic arts and mechanical drawing. At present the girls comprise approximately five per cent of the enrollment and we would like to see it higher.

The average homeowner does some repairs on his home, car and appliances today. If every boy and girl would elect to take at least one Industrial Arts course while in high school, each would: (a) have some skill in use of basic tools, (b) develop safe work habits while working around his home, (c) be able to diagnose problems, (d) be able to make minor repairs, (e) develop a better attitude toward the trained craftsman.

In general, Industrial Arts has proven to be a rewarding experience for every child, junior or senior high level, and the final reward is the developing of an alert member of the community, who understands the technological devices which surrounds him today and possesses a knowledge of modern industrial practices and an awareness of the career opportunities that exist within the industries.

## Rude Awakening For Many Graduates

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Many of this year's college graduates are being jolted into a rude awakening when they apply for teaching jobs in New York State.

"The competition is getting fierce," says one placement director. "The number of vacancies we're being notified about definitely has decreased."

Another college official who works with job-seeking seniors and recent graduates sees a good part of the class of 1970 heading for trouble.

"They watched three other classes go out who had an easy time getting teaching positions, but they won't," he maintains.

Part of the problem, it is suggested, is that school districts often have done some cutting back in terms of staff because of pressures on their budgets.

The general economic slowdown nationally and the special fiscal woes of school boards do not, however, tell the whole story.

"Those who are not placed by now probably are restricting themselves geographically," an upstate school official says. "They want to be in a good suburban district or in the nice part of a city they like. Well, if that's the case, they better start being more aggressive about job hunting. They can't just proceed with sending in a few applications like they used to do."

That assessment is seconded by another placement-bureau director who advises teacher candidates to "relinquish that chunk of geography you cling to" and plan on a "Shotgun coverage" of the state's school districts.

One sign of a changing

situation is the sharp decrease in teaching jobs held by persons who are not certified. In the 1968-69 school year, State Education Department records show, 9.3 per cent of the teachers in New York were uncertified. In 1969-70, it dropped to 6.7 per cent.

Thus, it is apparent that the supply of qualified teachers is moving closer to the districts' needs.

Yet, there still are some subject areas in which demand falls far short of supply. This is the case especially in the so-called hard sciences, such as language and industrial arts.

Conversely, the odds are heavily against would-be teachers of social studies. "They have more difficulty getting jobs than any others, in our experience," says a spokesman for one of the State University colleges that produce large numbers of teachers.

Placement officials are not entirely pessimistic about the situation even though they concede in general that many more teacher candidates are without jobs at this point in the year than has been the case in the past.

More openings are expected as school districts work out of impasses with teacher bargaining organizations and thus get a clearer idea of what their budgets will allow in the way of new personnel.

But the candidates still are being urged to consider taking jobs in rural districts that traditionally have not attracted recent college graduates and to face the reality—as stated by another SUNY placement director—that this year "it's not that easy to get jobs in teaching or a lot of other fields."



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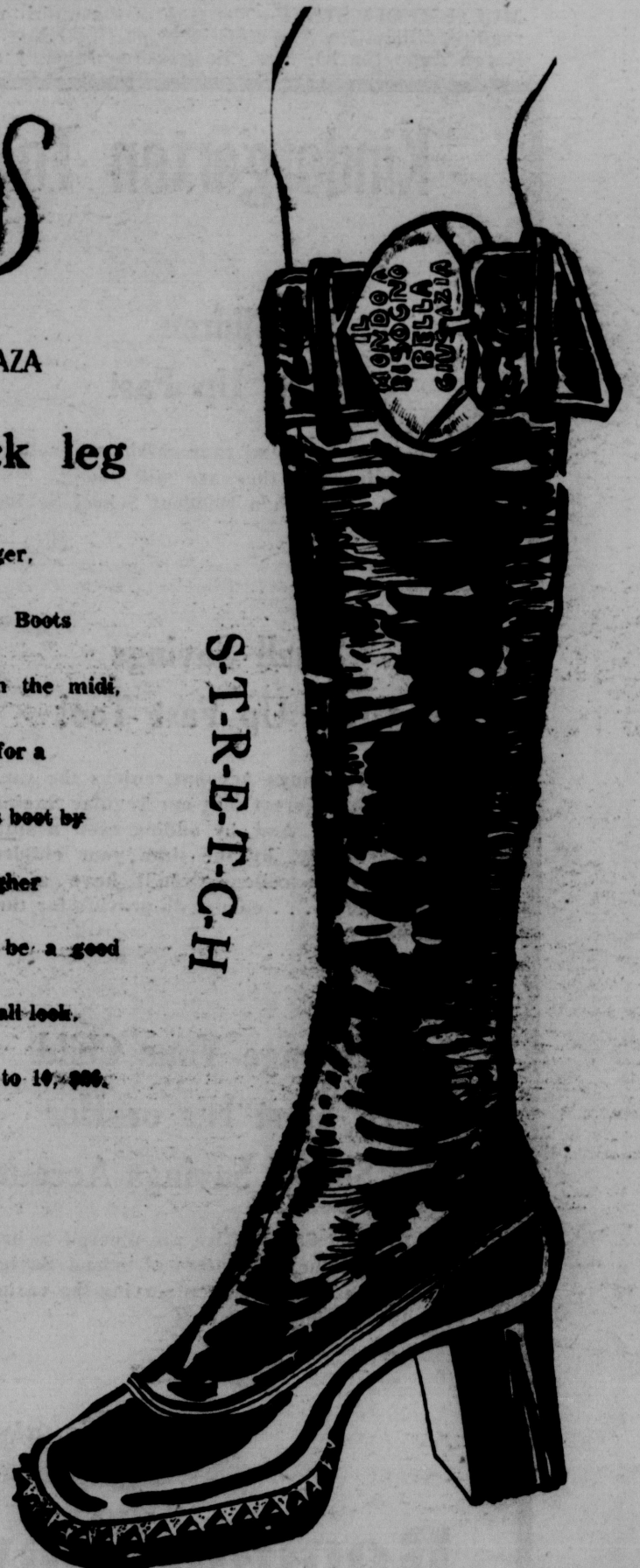
complete fashion image. This boot by

Nina, with stretch top, higher

heel and widened sole, would be a good

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS





**MULTI-MEDIA STAFF**—The staff of the multi-media center plans programs for children with reading difficulties. The staff includes (L-R) Mrs. Frieda Dingee, Dr. Albert Rossi, Miss Karen Aune (back), Mrs. Marguerita Mahoney and Mrs. Susan Doehler.

# Children Help To Evaluate This Center

By MRS. FREIDA DINGEE  
Director of the Multi-Media Center

When it comes to grading and evaluation, we usually look to the teacher to rate a student's progress. In this instance, at the suggestion of the State Education Department, the Multi-Media Center has asked the children themselves to comment on their own progress in reading and their feelings toward the Multi-Media program. The results which follow, written perhaps in less than perfect grammar by children in the second through the seventh grades, show that the Multi-Media teachers are not only giving our children the priceless tool of literacy, they are also imparting a more elusive gift: the ability to form a more positive self-concept of himself.

The Multi-Media Center under the direction of the Federal ESEA Title I project and the Kingston City Schools Consolidated was instituted to help children with learning disabilities in reading. Most of the children have average and above average intelligence but

belong to the 15 per cent of our population who need different materials and methods to overcome their handicaps in order to read to their potential.

"I like my teacher a lot. She helped me to sound out the words. . . She helped me in all my studies like math and spelling."

"I can read better than last year, and faster, write better too."

"After being in reading it is easier to say big words. Like if I brought a model I always did something wrong because I could not read the directions right."

"I like reading because I do not have to be ashamed because I am here to learn with the other kids."

"Well, first I love to come to reading because (it) gives me an opportunity to learn to read and write. So when I grow up to be a big man I can get a good job."

"I was getting 'U' in spelling so my teacher taught me to sound out my words and it is helping me a real lot. P.S. My teacher is very very nice."

"Last year I didn't go to Multi-Media and my marks weren't that good at all but now they're pretty good."

"I enjoyed reading library books more than I ever did in all my school years. I felt more secure with the other 7th grade boys. A half hour was too short of a period."

I like you because you taught me to read."

"I know big words now. I also think the reading program should go on to help children to read."

"I think reading has helped me very much. I hope all kids that can't read good get a chance like I did."

"I have learned how to read new words and cut them into syllables. I have learned to read 5 and 4 syllable words, and if it was not for Multi-Media, I would not know that. Thank you for the reading class."

"It feels good to know how to read. I have learned a lot."

"I want to stay (in reading class) because I want to read better. Before I came I didn't know how to read."

"Coming to reading did a lot for me and if I did not come I would be lost."

"Reading has helped me in many subjects. I found out what reading really is. I've become more interested in the library."

"I learned how to read. Last year I didn't know how."

"I couldn't read a thing. Then I came to Multi-Media reading and now I can read very good thanks to my teacher and her time she spent."

"I was in 4th grade spelling but now I am in 5th grade spelling, and I am getting A's and B's. I am in 5th grade."

"My reading teachers were helpful and kind. I can read words by looking at the vowels. If you don't know how to read you won't get no where in your life."

The above quotes representative of each school are from the 490 written evaluations. The very positive number 459. 18 were positive and negative and 13 were negative.

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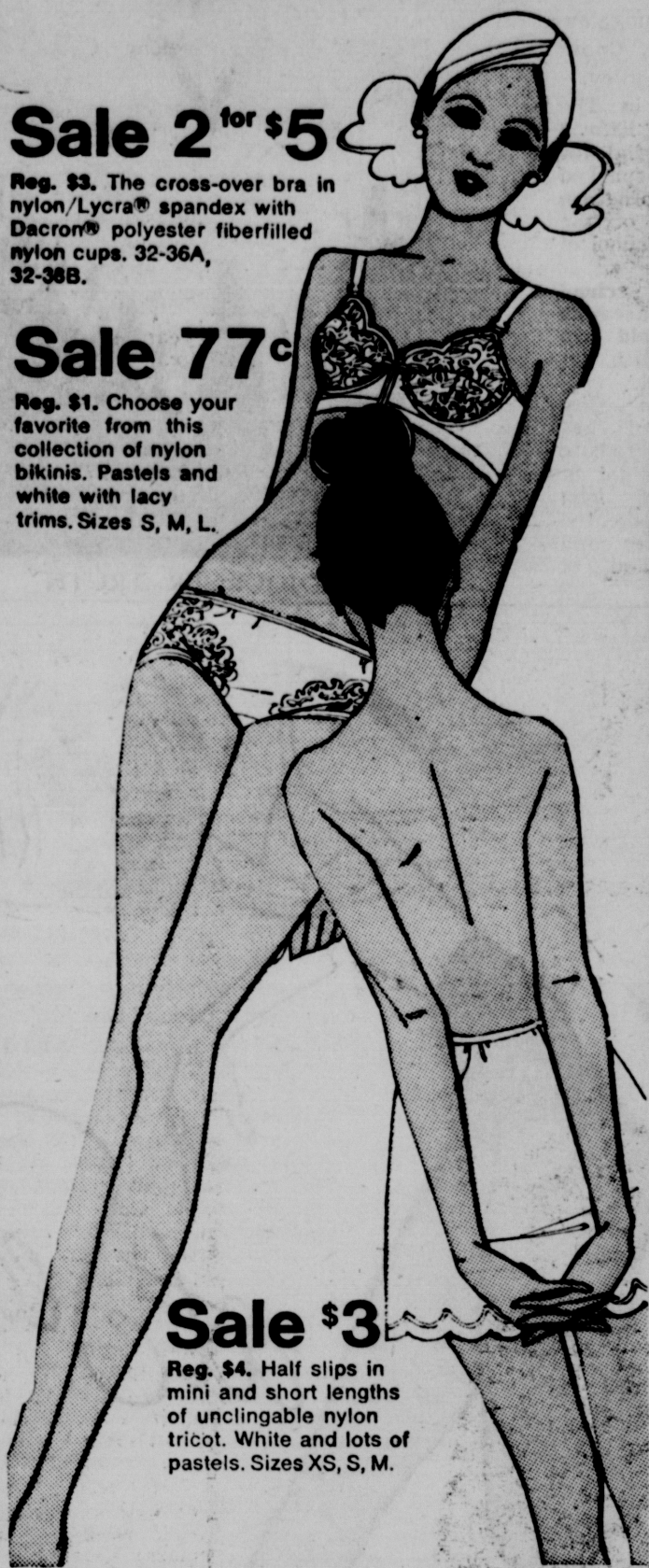
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Reg. \$4. Half slips in mini and short lengths of unclingable nylon tricot. White and lots of pastels. Sizes XS, S, M.

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Blouses: Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton in white, pinks and darks. 7-14, reg. \$3, now **2 for \$5**

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Skirts: acrylic plaid bonded with acetate tricot, 7-14, reg. \$5 now **\$4**

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Girls' back-to-school dresses. Easy care Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton in plaids, prints and solids. 7-14. Specially priced at

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**3.99**

100% Orlon® acrylic sweater features smart crew neck or V-neck. Wide range of colors.



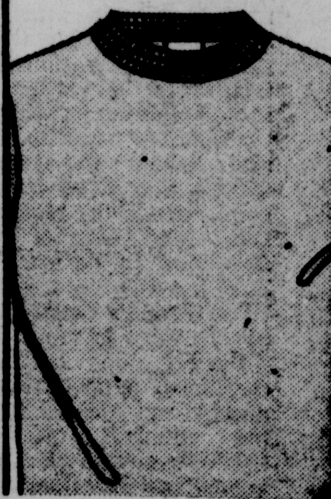
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# Sojourner Truth Day Scheduled March 12

By NANCY SULLIVAN

KINGSTON

"Shout, O Children!  
Shout, you're free!"

For God has bought your liberty!  
It is felt by many persons that Sojourner Truth was the most remarkable personality and significant individual to come from Ulster County. On March 12, 1971, Kingston City Schools Consolidated will honor this famed mid-nineteenth century black civil rights worker and evangelist. The day will be a legal holiday and schools will be closed in order to pay tribute to a local rather than national figure.

Sojourner Truth was born in Hurley, Ulster County, in 1798 where she spent her early years with the Dutch-speaking Hardenburgh family. She was sold at an auction while still a child and her new owner would beat her with rods, because, speaking Dutch but no English, she could not understand his commands. She was sold twice before she was 12, to the Kingston farmer who beat her frequently and to a Rondout tavern owner. She was taken to a New Paltz farm at the age of 12.

On the Paltz farm she was forced into a marriage to an older man by a master interested only in the children they would have as future slaves and it was here that she grew to adulthood.

After being set free, Sojourner joined the anti-slavery struggle and met Frederick Douglass, a runaway slave who became an anti-slavery orator. During a speech Douglass made in Boston, Sojourner asked him, "Is God Dead?" These words are preserved on the marker at her grave in Battle Creek, Mich. The fact that this question was asked in the 1800's, 100 years before it became a controversial and much discussed topic in the 20th century would probably amaze many.

Six months before his assassination, Sojourner met Abraham Lincoln at the White House. She said to him, "Mr. Lincoln, I never heard tell of you before they put you up for president." Lincoln replied, "But I had heard of you many times before that."

Besides Lincoln, she was honored by many in her lifetime. Harriet Beecher Stowe praised her in articles in the Atlantic Monthly, and newspapers nationwide paid tribute to her when she died in her eighties in Michigan.

Sojourner lived in Washington and helped the newly freed slaves. She lived in deplorable conditions in the slums after the Civil War. One of the things she tried to do was to obtain land for the freed slaves in the West through Congress. But her efforts were in vain.

During her lifetime, she developed a powerful oratorical ability and she lectured across the country, often donning Quaker garb. She sang and talked her way through the East and Midwest taking a "militant stand on behalf of freedom." Sojourner Truth died in Battle Creek in 1883.

In 1966, an article appeared in The Daily Freeman from prince George's County Memorial Library about a special collection of literature. The Library was constructing a Sojourner Truth room and an appeal was sent out for biographical material on this famed Ulster County personality, a "slave who became a celebrated evangelist and champion of Negro and women's rights." The library is located on the site of the former Sojourner Truth

Elementary school at Oxon Hill, Md. The appeal won nation-wide attention.

In 1968, Sojourner Truth returned to Kingston in the form of an unfinished statue some nine feet tall and weighing well over a ton. The statue was on exhibition in The Daily Freeman booth at the 21st Lions Club Exposition. This towering statue was originally created by a black sculptress and her young charges at Camp Woodland near Phoenicia, some years ago but never completed.

Local interest was aroused concerning the life of Sojourner Truth, when, in the fall of 1967, a new book on her life and history was published. A review of the book in TEMPO, The Daily Freeman's Saturday magazine, led to the discovery of the statue, still standing in

good condition in a bungalow at the now-abandoned Camp Woodland in Woodland Valley.

In 1969, an article in The Daily Freeman began, "Efforts to find a fitting memorial for Sojourner Truth will be sparked with a special program presented by children of the Downtown Community School of New York City."

Children from the school came to the Kingston area as part of a three-day field trip in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the school.

And now, Kingston City Schools Consolidated has likewise decided to pay tribute to this former slave, child of Ulster County, and long forgotten heroine who dedicated her life to the freedom and equality of women and of blacks.



SOJOURNER TRUTH



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You know how great Agilon® panty hose is . . . and here you have it sale priced! 100% nylon. 21-Denier hose. 40-Denier opaque panty. Seamless. Nude heel. 5/8-inch webbing elastic at waist for flattering, comfortable fit. Use Sears Revolving Charge! Petite, average, tall.

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# New Administrative Aide



GUS J. FELAHİ

## Continuing Ed—Needs. Problems The Top Aims

By H. RAYMOND NORMAN  
Director of Continuing Education

The development of a comprehensive program of Continuing Education requires insight into the needs of adults, our society, knowledge of the means for their satisfaction, the ability to translate insight and knowledge of the means for their satisfaction, the ability to translate insight and knowledge into actual opportunities for creative education and the vision which enables one to perceive the overarching ideal one is trying to serve as clearly as the limited short-term objective of a particular course.

The prime concern in the planning of a curriculum in Continuing Education is people—their needs, their problems and their expectations. The educational needs of people, however, cannot be generalized into uniformity. They differ from community to community. It must be planned by the local school district in response to the specific needs of the people it is designed to serve and the community in which it is going to operate. Viewed in a broad functional perspective a comprehensive program of continuing education should have four purposes:

- (1) to help adults become better citizens
- (2) to help adults earn a better living
- (3) to help adults improve family life and
- (4) to help adults enrich their lives as individuals.

With this in mind the Board of Education of the Kingston Consolidated School District sponsors a program of Continuing Education which is open to any person beyond the compulsory school age not enrolled in public or private secondary schools. There are approximately 30 different courses from Americanization to woodworking as well as basic elementary education courses in reading and writing through courses leading to a regular high school diploma or a high school equivalency diploma.

This year 12 adults earned an eighth grade equivalency diploma, 20 a regular high school diploma and 21 earned a high school equivalency diploma. In addition to the variety of courses the Guidance Office is open one evening a week to assist out-of-school youth and adults. Complete information about educational opportunities at all levels is available. Full data regarding the New York State Education Department, high school and post-high school resources, application forms for the Ulster County Community College and other State University of New York colleges are available.

The Board of Education of Kingston City Schools, Consolidated recently announced the appointment of Gus J. Felahi to the position of Administrative Assistant to the Associate Superintendent of personnel. A native of Binghamton, New York and a two year army veteran, Felahi graduated with a B.S. degree from the State University College at Oneonta in the three year accelerated program. This was followed in 1964 by a M.S. degree in social studies from the same college. After teaching eight years in Binghamton and taking graduate administrative courses at Syracuse University and at Illinois State University at Cornell University Felahi took Normal, Ill. an appointment as an Admission Counselor at Alfred State College in Alfred, N.Y. from 1965-1968. In 1967 he received State University College at New Paltz.



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# School Financial Report for Year 1969-'70

By Ira M. Shaw  
Assoc. Supt. for Business Management

We must again report that school costs have increased in spite of some program cuts, reduction in staff and a strenuous effort to "hold the line." Once again it was necessary that the Board of Education negotiate, in accordance with the Taylor Law, with all members of the staff regarding salaries and fringe benefits and these items are reflected in the total budget picture. The Board of Education has striven in every possible way to make its budget decisions the best possible balance between high quality and reasonable costs, with due consideration being given to the children and our local taxpayers.

The Board of Education, the Business Management Committee and the Administration have spent many hours over a period of time and together we have effected every economy "in our considered judgment." The expenditures presented are, we believe, the lowest possible consistent with efficient operation of an educational program which will meet the needs of the children of this District.

The audited figures presented below represent an analysis of the 1969-70 budgeted school expenditures compared to the actual expenses for 1969-70 and present the 1970-71 budget for your comparison.

Much study and effort by the staff and intensive review by the Board of Education has produced a budget for 1970-71 with proposed expenditures at the lowest level consistent with the maintenance of a quality educational program. The costs included are based upon past experience and a careful estimate of our current needs. Provision has been made for increased enrollment and effective inflationary trends in prices. The resultant per pupil expenditure is comparable to that of previous years after the necessary adjustments are made for the effects of inflation on salaries and the cost of the various items which must be purchased. If you will examine the budget based on the additional requirements of the children in our District, you will observe that the major portion will be used to pay for their instruction. Essential auxiliary services and debt service account for a large portion of the balance. The Board of Education is convinced that any reduction in this budget would result in a serious lessening of educational quality. We would also note that in comparison the actual levy of the amount necessary to be reached for real property taxes will be less this year than previous years and this has been through additional State Aid.

We present this fiscal report with pride.

Explanation	1969-70 Budget	Actual 1969-70 Expenditures	1970-71 Budget
<b>BOARD OF EDUCATION</b>			
Board of Education .....	\$ 75,015.00	\$ 80,156.09	\$ 82,902.00
District Clerk .....	1,050.00	731.00	1,200.00
District Treasurer .....	1,660.00	1,661.00	1,921.00
Tax Collection .....	9,135.00	8,673.31	9,485.00
Auditing Service .....	3,010.00	3,010.00	3,470.00
Legal Service .....	6,000.00	5,055.50	5,000.00
District Meeting .....	1,425.00	1,032.60	2,550.00
Census .....	3,264.00	4,146.00	5,490.00
Total Board of Education .....	\$ 100,559.00	\$ 104,465.50	\$ 112,018.00

<b>CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION</b>			
Office of Chief School Administrator .....	\$ 42,805.00	\$ 43,813.87	\$ 49,090.00
Office of Curriculum Development & Supervision .....	34,880.00	33,373.23	36,430.00
Office of Business Administrator .....	86,530.00	85,760.42	102,401.00
Office of Research & Development .....	17,000.00	14,407.97	19,900.00
Office of Personnel .....	29,690.00	30,156.95	31,380.00
Office of School-Community Relations .....	25,545.00	21,229.19	26,715.00
Total Central Administration .....	\$ 236,450.00	\$ 228,741.63	\$ 265,916.00

<b>INSTRUCTION—REGULAR DAY SCHOOL</b>			
Supervision — Principals .....	\$ 498,442.00	\$ 497,823.58	\$ 543,943.00
Supervision — Others .....	78,552.00	78,306.37	90,107.00
Teaching —			
Salaries — ½ Day K. ....	220,640.00	217,909.35	244,200.00
Salaries — 1 - 6 .....	2,661,745.00	2,761,225.26	2,892,900.00
Salaries — 7 - 12 .....	2,498,432.00	2,468,180.94	2,856,460.00
Salaries — Substitutes .....	125,000.00	150,957.41	135,000.00
Salaries — Clerical .....	89,537.00	123,537.78	122,180.00
Equipment .....	65,482.00	55,389.19	175,134.00
Supplies .....	313,420.00	281,754.05	328,621.00
Other Expenses .....	47,210.00	67,617.96	35,610.00
Textbooks K-6 .....	55,682.00	43,308.06	44,984.00
Textbooks Law 7-12 .....	54,290.00	44,790.40	71,066.00
Tuition K-6 .....	—	385.87	—
Tuition 7-12 .....	325,800.00	364,429.08	474,370.00
Co-Curricular Activities .....	5,200.00	1,655.34	4,700.00
Inter-Scholastic Athletics .....	12,000.00	10,622.94	14,975.00
Guidance .....	377,533.00	333,751.85	405,769.00
Psychological Services .....	57,873.00	48,088.44	63,153.00
Attendance Service .....	37,798.00	45,271.85	38,309.00
Health Service .....	225,272.00	229,316.52	247,798.00
Multi-Media Center .....	145,281.00	—	171,200.00

Total instruction—Regular Day School .....	\$ 7,895,189.00	\$ 7,824,322.24	\$ 8,960,479.00
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<b>INSTRUCTION—SPECIAL SCHOOLS</b>			
Supervision—Principals .....	\$ 2,528.00	\$ 5,043.47	\$ 4,401.00
Teaching .....	82,600.00	98,809.06	91,850.00
Total Instruction—Special Schools .....	\$ 85,128.00	\$ 103,852.53	\$ 96,251.00
<b>TRANSPORTATION</b>			
Transportation .....	\$ 736,586.00	\$ 715,687.49	\$ 740,654.00

<b>OPERATION &amp; MAINTENANCE OF PLANT</b>			
Operation & Maintenance .....	703,157.00	744,995.72	762,100.00
Insurance—Fire .....	28,000.00	38,921.00	33,484.00
Fuel & Utilities .....	228,000.00	256,420.56	262,190.00
Rental .....	5,500.00	11,535.00	4,800.00
Other .....	7,850.00	14,445.93	9,400.00
Total Operation & Maintenance of Plant .....	\$ 972,507.00	\$ 1,066,318.21	\$ 1,071,974.00

<b>UNDISTRIBUTED CHARGES</b>			
Printing Unit .....	\$ 15,380.00	\$ 17,558.05	\$ 16,360.00
Employee Benefits—			
Teachers' Retirement .....	1,190,733.00	1,223,567.50	1,223,054.00
Employees' Retirement .....	117,316.00	94,155.62	133,662.00
Social Security .....	318,240.00	284,977.03	363,952.00
Health Insurance .....	89,831.00	102,281.57	216,000.00
Insurance—Compensation .....	30,000.00	31,096.03	30,000.00
Insurance—Liability & Other .....	30,872.00	9,336.08	31,888.00
Cooperative Board			
Administrative Charge .....	48,023.00	45,968.21	61,698.00
Refunds of Prior Years' Revenues .....	6,000.00	1,767.98	6,000.00
Contingent Fund .....	50,000.00	—	50,000.00
Total Undistributed Charges .....	\$ 1,896,395.00	\$ 1,810,708.07	\$ 2,132,614.00

<b>DEBT SERVICE</b>			
Bonds, Capital Notes for Construction—Principal .....	\$ 1,361,000.00	\$ 1,261,000.00	\$ 1,306,000.00
Bonds, Capital Notes for Construction—Interest .....	446,486.00	386,486.25	434,054.00
Bond Anticipation Notes for Construction—Principal .....	35,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00
Bond Anticipation Notes for Construction—Interest .....	5,250.00	5,250.00	5,250.00
Budget, Revenue & Tax Anticipation Notes—Interest .....	2,000.00	(BOCES) 338.13	—
Total Debt Service .....	\$ 1,849,736.00	\$ 1,688,074.38	\$ 1,780,304.00

<b>INTER-FUND TRANSFERS</b>			
To Capital Projects .....	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,982.59	\$ 7,500.00
To Federal Projects .....	—	2,018.78	—
Total Inter-Fund Transfers .....	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 13,001.37	\$ 7,500.00
TOTAL — GENERAL FUND .....	\$13,782,550.00	\$13,555,171.42	\$15,167,710.00
Reserve for Uncollected Taxes ..	100,000.00	—	100,000.00
Kingston Library Contract .....	14,500.00	15,202.00	16,000.00
TOTAL .....	\$13,897,050.00	\$13,570,373.42	\$15,293,710.00

<b>REVENUES</b>			
Unneeded Reserves for Uncollected Taxes .....	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 129,077.01	\$ 100,000.00
Contributions in Lieu of Taxes ..	—	1,175.14	—
Day School Tuition from			
Individuals .....	5,000.00	9,725.92	6,000.00
Adult Education Tuition .....	7,000.00	12,528.97	9,000.00
Summer School Tuition .....	13,000.00	10,057.02	13,000.00
Tuition from Other Districts ....	10,000.00	22,193.77	25,000.00
Health Services Provided			
Other Districts .....	3,500.00	3,388.86	3,500.00
Interest & Penalties on Taxes ...	12,000.00	15,608.95	14,000.00
Real Property Rental .....	1,000.00	3,321.50	2,000.00
Admissions .....	15,000.00	11,801.83	11,500.00
Interest & Profits on Investments ..	25,000.00	105,381.83	75,000.00
Earnings from Trust Funds .....	200.00	240.66	200.00
Sales of Real Property .....	—	2,550.00	—
Sale of Other Equipment .....	—	4,517.77	2,000.00
Sale of Scrap & Waste Materials ..	—	136.00	50.00
Insurance Recoveries .....	—	5,149.73	—
Gifts & Donations .....	—	500.00	—
Commissions .....	200.00	371.95	250.00
Fines & Forfeitures .....	500.00	1,677.61	1,000.00
Refunds of Prior Years' Expenditures .....	500.00	9,443.40	5,000.00
Misc. Revenues from Local Sources .....	10,000.00	793.10	1,000.00
Premium on Securities Issued, Capital Fund .....	2,000.00	1,452.75	—
Accrued Interest on Securities Issued, Capital Fund .....	1,000.00	—	—
Unused Capital Fund Authorizations Financed by Obligations .....	—	6,272.41	—
Earnings on Temporary Investments, Capital Fund .....	30,000.00	58,358.86	125,000.00
Gross State Aid .....	6,175,000.00	6,355,054.56	7,400,000.00
State Aid—Textbooks .....	54,290.00	77,637.21	57,330.00
State Aid—Project Able .....	15,162.00	1,768.90	6,000.00
State Aid—B.O.C.E.S. ....	298,809.00	189,328.65	323,972.00
Federal Aid—Vocational Education ..	5,000.00	—	—
Federal Aid—NDEA, Title III ...	5,000.00	2,656.20	—
Federal Aid—NDEA, Title V-A ...	5,400.00	—	—
Federal Aid—George Barden ....	10,000.00	—	—

Total Revenues .....	\$ 6,804,561.00	\$ 7,042,170.56	\$ 8,180,802.00
Fund Balance Beginning of Year ..	346,442.00	498,951.18	450,000.00
Total Revenues Other than Real Property Taxes .....	\$ 7,151,003.00	\$ 7,541,121.74	\$ 8,630,802.00
Real Property Taxes .....	6,746,047.00	6,529,809.85	6,652,908.00
TOTAL .....	\$13,897,050.00	\$14,070,931.59	\$15,283,710.00
Adv.			



# Driver-Ed One of 1st In State

By **ROBERT N. STINEMIRE**  
Subject Supervisor  
of Industrial Arts

The increasing number of vehicles on the roads each year demands that every driver be as competent as possible.

The Driver Education program at Kingston High School is one of the first in the state. We may not have driving simulators or an off-street driving range, but we do have a competent staff of instructors. It is the goal of our present program to develop each student to his fullest potential as a driver, passenger and pedestrian. Many students have never been behind the wheel of a car before, and some have experience. Each student is evaluated at the beginning and helped from that point to his fullest potential. The program not only trains students for behind-the-wheel maneuvers, but it must develop proper attitudes so essential to the task of modern driving. Our students are trained to: expect the unexpected, be courteous, respect the rights of others, respect the potential of modern automobiles and obey traffic regulations and laws.

Ultimately, all students should be trained drivers before leaving school. Many states have enacted laws making Driver Education a mandatory course. This will enable everyone to have basic, uniform driver training and should reduce the rising number of deaths on the highway.



STUDENTS ARE INSTRUCTED IN THE MECHANICS OF THE CAR IN DRIVER EDUCATION COURSE.

## School Health Service for Year

By **IRVING J. JOSEPHSON, M.D.**  
Medical Director  
School Health Service

Herein, for your consideration is a report of the work performed by your School Health Service for 1969-1970 in both the public and non-public schools.

### Turkey Census

**OLEAN, N.Y. (AP)** — A St. Bonaventure University biology professor and four assistants are out trapping turkeys. Their object is to determine the wild turkey population before and after small game season.

Prof. Stephen W. Eaton said that a similar project last year banded 69 turkeys. Of these, 12 were later killed during hunting season.

Number of students examined 13,060; number of defects found 7,492; number of defects under treatment 6,270; notes mailed 3,124; home calls 753; conferences: teachers and principals 3,316; pupils 2,150; parents 4,172; inspections 12,857; first aid rendered 6,880; visits to medical offices 30,573; children excluded from school 2,370; working paper examinations 943; athletic examinations 1,299; employee's examinations 436.

### Staff

At present seventeen (17) School - Nurse Teachers are employed under the excellent supervision of Miss Kathleen Shurter. These nurses have worked diligently with the 13,000 pupils who are serviced by the school Health Service Department.

The medical director and the

per/diem doctors have been hard-pressed to complete the required examinations. It is becoming extremely difficult to obtain any assistance from the medical profession for any of the mandatory examinations.

### Facilities

The health suite located in the Kate Walton Field House is still inadequate in its lay-out and

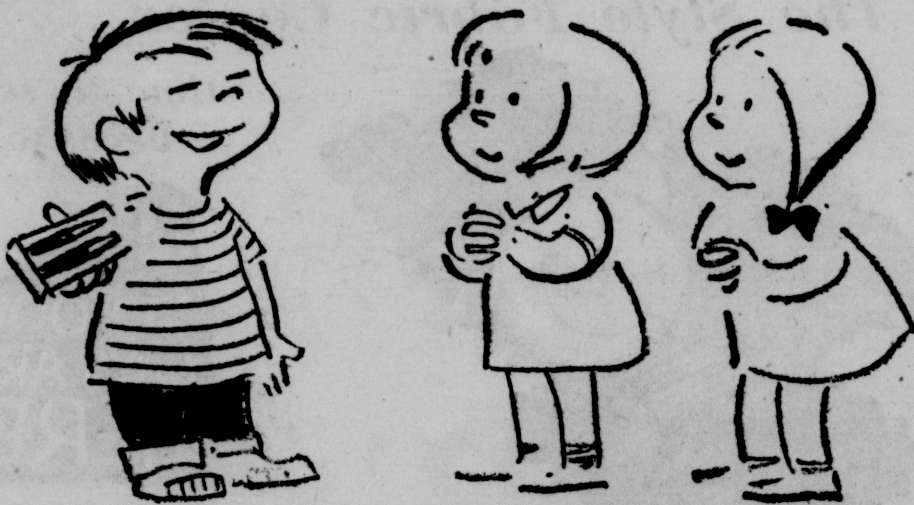
site. It more properly should be re-located in the High School building.

### Health Service

New teachers were given free pre-employment examinations. Annual physical check-ups were given to bus drivers and cafeteria help. Four hundred thirty-six (436) employee examinations were done.

### Full of History

**GLENVILLE, N.Y. (AP)** — Schenectady County's Town of Glenville is celebrating its sesquicentennial, as an independent township. Yet archaeologists have found artifacts along ancient Indian paths in the town that date back to 3,000 B. C.



"Not only did I receive this magnificent free pen and pencil set, but my new school savings' account at US has freed me from financial worries—with the result that my cumulative point average has increased .7, and the Coach says my downfield blocking is vastly improved."

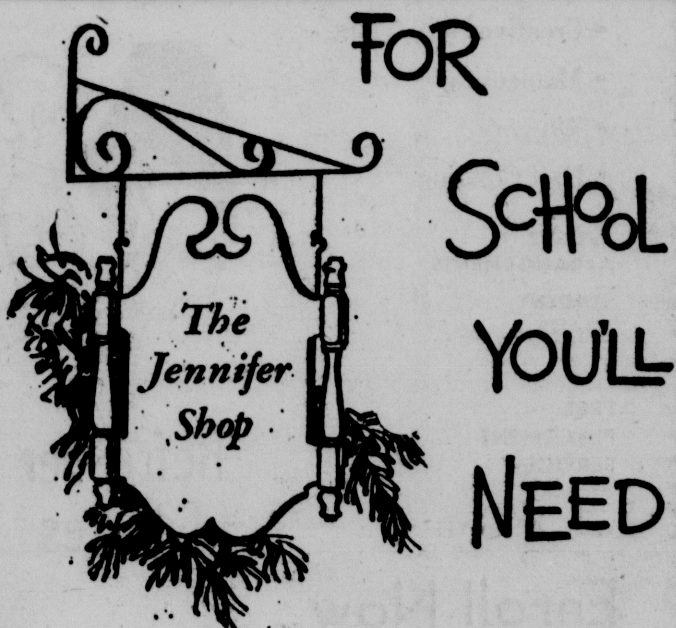
Be the smartest (and wealthiest) kid on your block! Start a savings account of \$1 or more with US—get a free matching pen and pencil set. Offer expires September 11th.

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# Back to School Tabloid



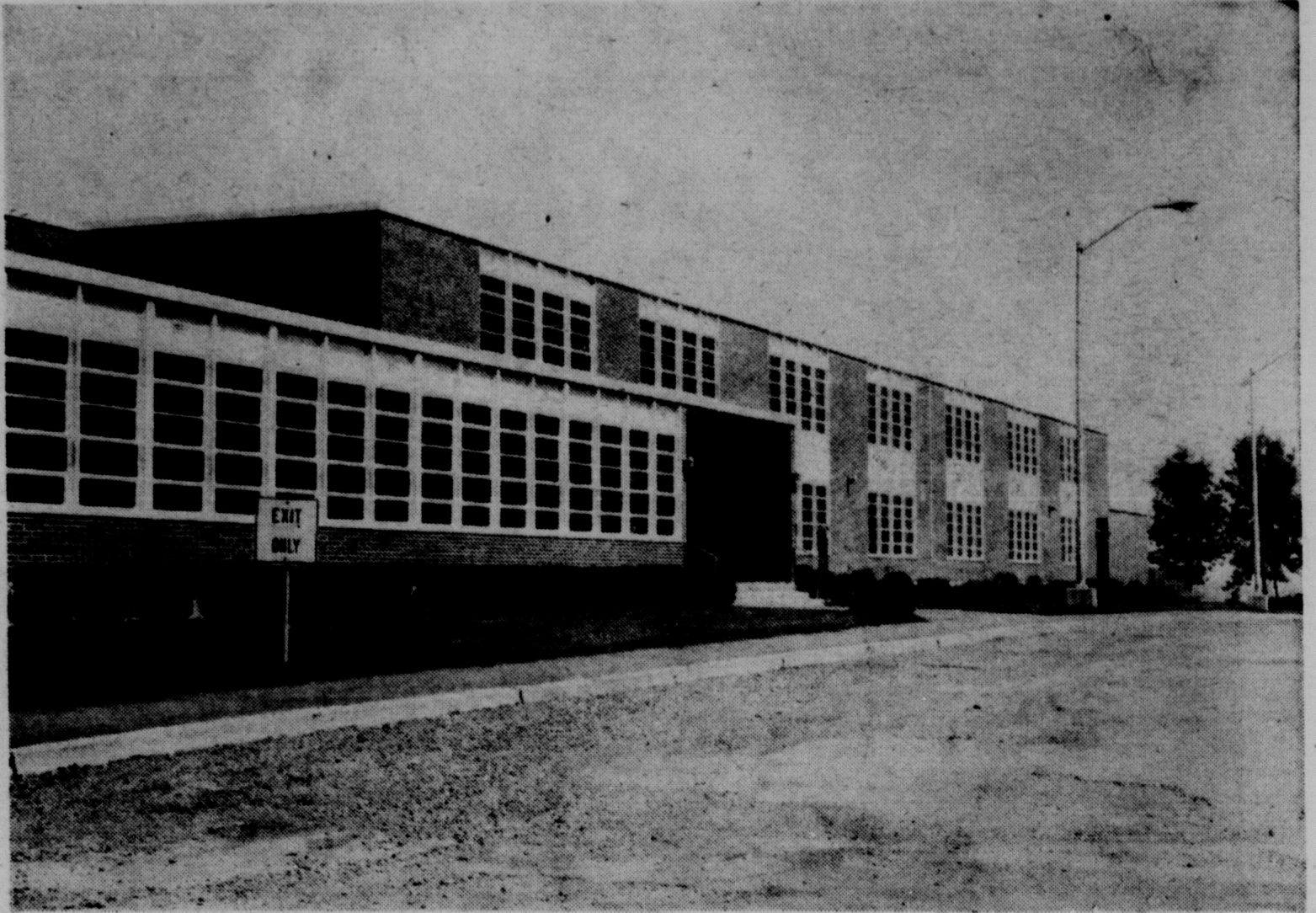
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classes from the Lake Katrine Elementary School. Designed and constructed under a bond issue of \$1,450,000, the 28-classroom school was estimated to cost \$1,236,128 when work was first begun May 17, 1965. Later additions and equipment swelled this amount.

## Voting Rights Act—Bold Experiment

ATLANTA (UPI)—Five years ago today President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law the Voting Rights Act of 1965, described by his attorney general, Ramsey Clark, as a "bold experiment in democracy."

The experiment has produced dramatic results.

The number of blacks registered to vote in the six southern states fully covered by the act has nearly doubled. Five years ago 72 Negroes held elective positions in the South. The figure today is 540.

White politicians who defended segregation in the 1950s

headed into the 1970s voicing din of Selma, Ala., the first concern about poverty. Many persons to register under the act, are convinced black people are far better off now than five years ago.

"People have got more rights, more privileges, than they have ever had before," said Mauldin. "They look more like citizens now."

### Blacks Praise Effect

Charles Evers, the black man elected a year ago as mayor of Fayette, Miss., termed the act "the greatest deterrent to racial discrimination we have ever had."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maul-

There now are 10,000 black voters in the Selma area, and Mauldin figures this is why the once dusty streets in Selma's Negro neighborhoods are being paved. "If it keeps up, we're going to have all these streets blacktopped."

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BERNARD E. FARRELL

## Farrell Named To MJM

### New Acting Principal

Bernard E. Farrell, former guidance counselor at Kingston High School, has been appointed Acting Principal at the Myron J. Michael Junior High School.

Born in Watertown, New York, Farrell grew up in Montauk, Long Island, and attended Montauk and East Hampton Schools, graduating in 1947 from Bay Shore High School. Named an Eagle Scout in 1944, he later served as an artillery observer in the Korean conflict.

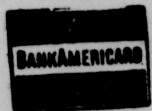
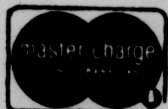
When he returned stateside, he attended S.U.N.Y. at Potsdam, earning a B.S. and advanced to an M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University. He has subsequently completed post-graduate studies at Albany and New Paltz.

## Back to School Tabloid

Farrell has been a guidance counselor in Kingston High School for the past five years and during his spare time enjoys gardening, art, philately, travel and outdoor sports in general. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Vice-President of the Kingston Lions Club, a member of the Ulster County Community College Advisory Board for Medical Sciences, Vice-Chairman of the Narcotics Guidance Council for the City of Kingston and Advisor to the Leo Club, a service club for young men. He is a former member of both the Fenimore Players, Mamaroneck, New York, and the Kingston Coach House Players, where he participated in several little theater productions. He also belongs to the Vocational Guidance Association, N.Y.S.T.A., National Education Association and the National P.T.A.

He is married to the former Wilma Bulivant of Kingston (daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Halsey Bulivant, 38 Vincent Street, Kingston, New York). His son Mark is a second grader at the Harry L. Edson School.

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

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# Process of Discovery and Organization

By GEORGE WASHBOURNE  
Subject Supervisor  
of Science

The most remarkable discovery made by scientists is science itself. That is, scientists owe their growing success during the last 300 years to the way in which they have been able to turn science into a method. The strength of the method is that it can be taught and learned; more people have learned to be scientists in our lifetime than in all human history. We cannot teach people how to make great discoveries, of course, but we can certainly teach them how discoveries are made. And the evolution in the last 300 years of this method has been the essential discovery of science.

In this sense, science is a method of discovery. There are evidently two things to be asked about such a method: how it works, and why it works. Neither of these questions is simply technical; on the contrary, their answers imply a special relation and attitude of man to his environment, and that is why they are important to every thinking person.

How does the scientific method of discovery work? To answer, we must be clear in our minds that science is not a mere register of facts — and indeed, that our minds are not made (like a cash register) to tabulate a series of facts in a neutral sequence one after another. Our minds connect one fact with another, they seek for

order and relationship, and in this way they arrange the facts so that they are seen to be linked by inner laws in a coherent network. Science is an organization of knowledge.

The facts are there for us to observe, but their organization is not; it has to be discovered step by step, and each step has to be probed and tested. The nub of the scientific method is the procedure of testing whether the model of the inner organization of nature that we have formed remains consistent with the facts when we add a new fact to those from which we began. From the known facts we form a model of how we think nature is organized — that is, of her laws, and now we ask whether the model really works as nature does, not only in those places where we already know the facts, but in a place where we do not.

This is the crucial test, and to make it we must constantly think of places that have not yet been explored. Therefore we seek the implications of our present model, and ask it to predict how nature will behave in a new and wholly different situation. The prediction is made by reasoning logically from the model, but it can only be tested by confronting nature with the new situation. Sometimes such a situation occurs of itself, and we have only to wait for the opportunity; so astronomers had only to wait for the eclipse of 1919 (and good



GEORGE WASHBOURNE

weather) in order to test Albert Einstein's prediction that light is bent towards massive bodies. More often we have to create such a situation artificially, as Gregor Mendel did in his monastery garden to test his theory of inheritance, or as modern geneticists have done to test Watson and Crick's model of the DNA helix. In essence every good experiment is a challenge to nature of this kind, which required her to declare herself for or against our model of her. The laboratory is a convenient setting for the challenge, simply because it is designed to keep out whatever is irrelevant to it. There we try to strip the test to its naked essentials, yes or no.

If nature responds to the challenge of our experiment with a fact which contradicts our prediction, then our model of her organization was wrong. That is simple and precise, as J.J. Thomson's discovery of the electron was. But when nature conforms to our prediction, the matter is not so simple. Our model now has a new fact to support it — but support is not proof. The new fact is just another fact to be added to those that we already have; it confirms the application of the model, and widens its range, but it cannot be decisive — it

cannot show that the model is universal. Evidently no model is universal, and the point of our experiments is inevitably to uncover a situation sooner or later in which the model fails. It is not an accident that the scientific theories of a hundred years ago look crude and primitive today, and mistaken in many of their underlying concepts. It is the fate of theories to be right up to a point, and thereafter wrong; and just this is the basic nature of discovery.

Thus the progress of science relies on a constant to and fro between two procedures. On the one hand, there is the procedure of reasoning to find new implications of the model of nature that we have formed. On the other hand there is the procedure of setting up practical experiments to test these implications in new situations.

We have to amend our conceptual model so that it becomes large enough to include the new fact. So we begin a fresh round of reasoning to find the implications of the new model and then of testing these implications empirically in experiments which present nature with new situations.

The Middle Ages (leaning on the axiomatic approach of the Greeks, and particularly of Aristotle) thought that knowledge of nature could be gained by one of these procedures alone: reasoning from a basic model, whose features they believed were self-evident. Francis Bacon early in the 17th century turned this view upside down, and proposed that practical observation and experiment alone would yield a knowledge of nature; he believed that the laws of nature and a connected model of their organization would flow from this empirical knowledge of themselves and leap to the mind in a self-evident way. From the day in 1666 when Newton conceived the law of gravitation, and at once thought out a test for it by calculating the period of the moon, science has worked by coupling the two procedures in alternate steps — reasoning from a model to new implications of it, and then

testing the implications of it, and then testing the implications empirically by practical experiment and observation.

In the years that have passed since then, it has become clear that there is a third leg in the progressive march of science. Karl Popper demonstrated that when an empirical test shows that our model is deficient, it is not self-evident in which of several possible ways the model is best changed; the next model cannot be constructed by any logical process of pure reasoning. The new model, with its new concepts and relations, can only be conceived by an act of imagination. What Francis Bacon called induction is really imagination; and the progress of science from model to test, and from test to new model, requires the human imagination as a third active agent.

So the progress of science is not a mechanical march. It has to be guided and fired at critical moments, by highly original (and in that sense personal) acts of conceptual imagination. The change from Newton's system of the world to a new outlook hung fire from the 1880's until 1905, because a new and fundamental conception had to be invented, and the greatest minds were busy trying to make that radical innovation. In the end it needed the outstanding imagination of Albert Einstein to form this conception fully in the principle of relativity, as a profound new way of visualizing the organization of events — at bottom, as a new philosophy of nature.

Hence we find that the answer to the question—How does science work as a method?—is by no means a mere technical specification. It combines abstract reason and practical experiments, and with them crucial moments of imagination when a decisive experiment has faced reason with an impasse. At such moments there is created, not merely a new model of nature, but a new conception of which amounts to a new philosophy.

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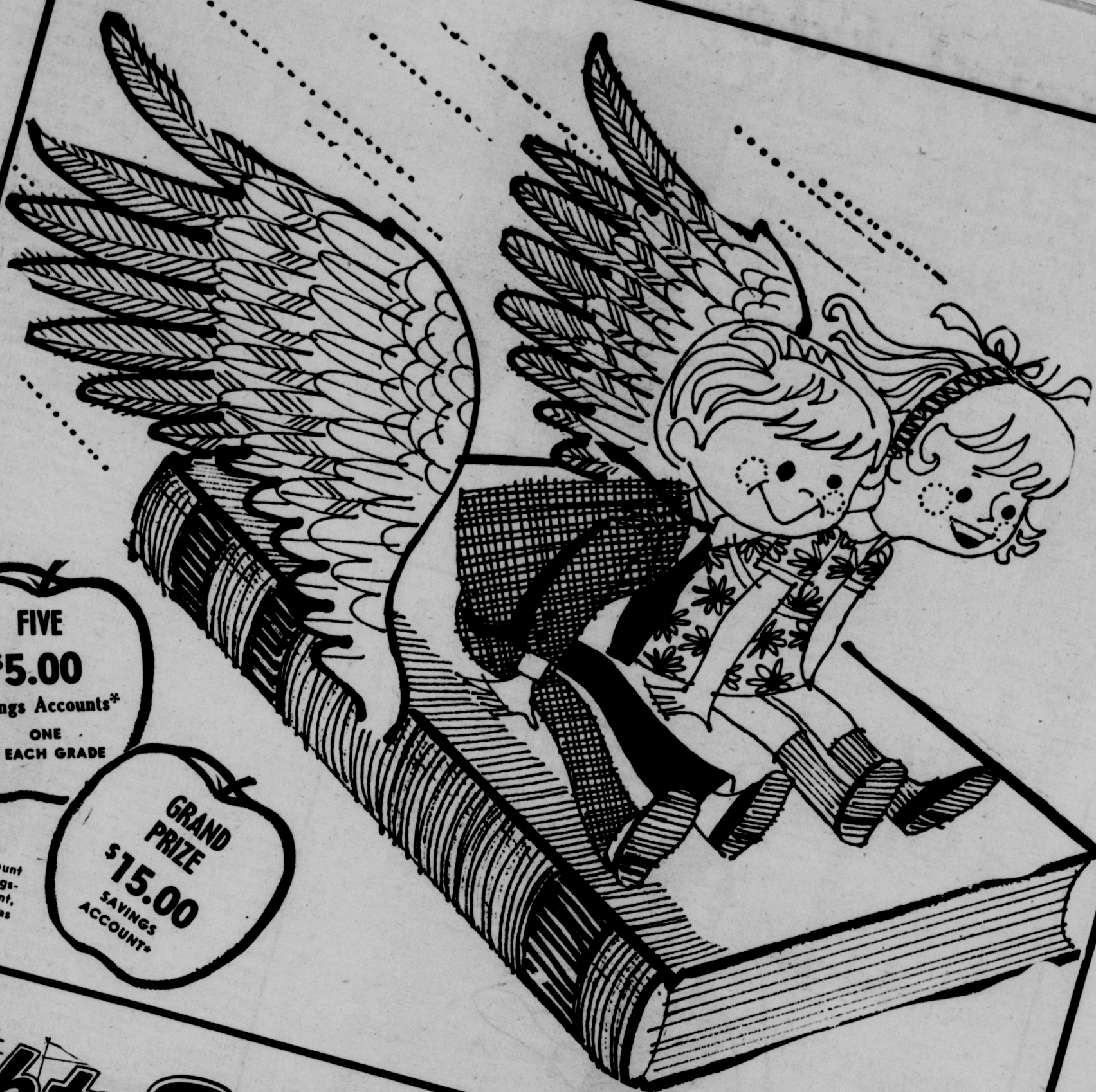
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# Back to School COLORING CONTEST

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# Special Education Program

By **KENNETH E. HYATT, JR.**  
Coordinator  
of  
Special Education

The special education program in the Kingston City Schools attempts to meet the educational needs of physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped children in different ways, according to the specific needs of the children in relation to the resources available.

According to the Regulations of the Commissioner of Education, services to these children may be provided by one method or by a combination of services, such as special class placement, special transportation, provision by itinerant teacher service or resource room personnel, speech therapy, psychological facilities.

The largest portion of the handicapped population in Kingston are designated as children with moderate to mild mental handicaps. Children numbering 160 in ten classes from ages six through 21 are exposed to a program em-

phasizing training in the perceptual skills at the youngest level to programming which emphasizes some occupational skills and attitudes at the secondary level.

The high school program is structured so that the morning session is devoted to emphasis on the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic. In the afternoon, some of the students are employed in various situations of competitive employment, some are employed or being evaluated in a local sheltered workshop through the sponsorship of the New York State Division for Vocational Rehabilitation, and still others are receiving specialized kinds of instruction in the school, such as driver education.

For the more severely mentally handicapped a program at the Emma Wygant School in East Kingston provides these children with the opportunities for learning skills which will enable them to care for their personal needs, to make effective social interactions, to gain the basic academic skills to the level of



**KENNETH E. HYATT JR.**

their potential, and eventually to achieve some level of competence in an occupational skill so that they may achieve some level of independence.

Several of these students have been attending a local sheltered

workshop for occupational evaluation, personal adjustment training, and eventual placement in sheltered or competitive employment. Recently, one of the most severely handicapped boys was placed in a competitive situation. The severity of his handicap, and his extremely limited ability to communicate would be enough to discourage most prospective employers, but more and more firms with progressive personnel policies are recognizing that it is good business to "hire the handicapped."

The newest classification of a handicapping condition as set forth in the Commissioner's Regulations is that of children who have "learning disabilities." These disabilities are usually the result of physical impairment, emotional problems, developmental imbalance, or a combination of the three. The majority of these children who exhibit specific learning disabilities can usually remain in regular classes if they receive some supplemental help, such as our Multi-Media teachers provide. However, for those whose learning and/or behavioral problems are more debilitating, placement in our Child Study Program is indicated. Here with the relatively small teacher-pupil ratio six pupils with a teacher and teacher aide, highly individualized instruction and behavioral modification has been responsible for the successful re-entry of some 25 children into regular class over the past four years. For other children who have been in the Child Study Program, their behavioral problems have proven to be too severe to be handled on the limited basis available in a public school program. During the past four year period, four children have been placed in residential treatment centers and three have been admitted to state hospitals.

We have been most fortunate in securing the services of a teacher who is trained to work with deaf and hard of hearing children. In addition, she also has experience in education of blind and partially sighted children. In order to make the most efficient use of her services, she will be located in

a specially equipped classroom next year at the Edson School. Children from throughout the district who need her services will be transferred to a regular class at Edson, and, in addition, will be scheduled for a portion of each day with the special teacher. The proximity of the Bailey School will also make it possible to provide her services to junior high school students who need additional instruction.

Certainly, no program for handicapped children, with the multiplicity of problems present, could be successful without the involvement of other school and community specialized services. The mere mention of names will have to suffice here, but does not do justice to the work being done by the Ulster County ARC, the Children's Rehabilitation Center, the Ulster County Mental Health Center, the Ulster County Mental Health Center, the Ulster County Department of Social Services, the Family-Service Center, and the speech, medical and psychological services of the Kingston City Schools, Consolidated.

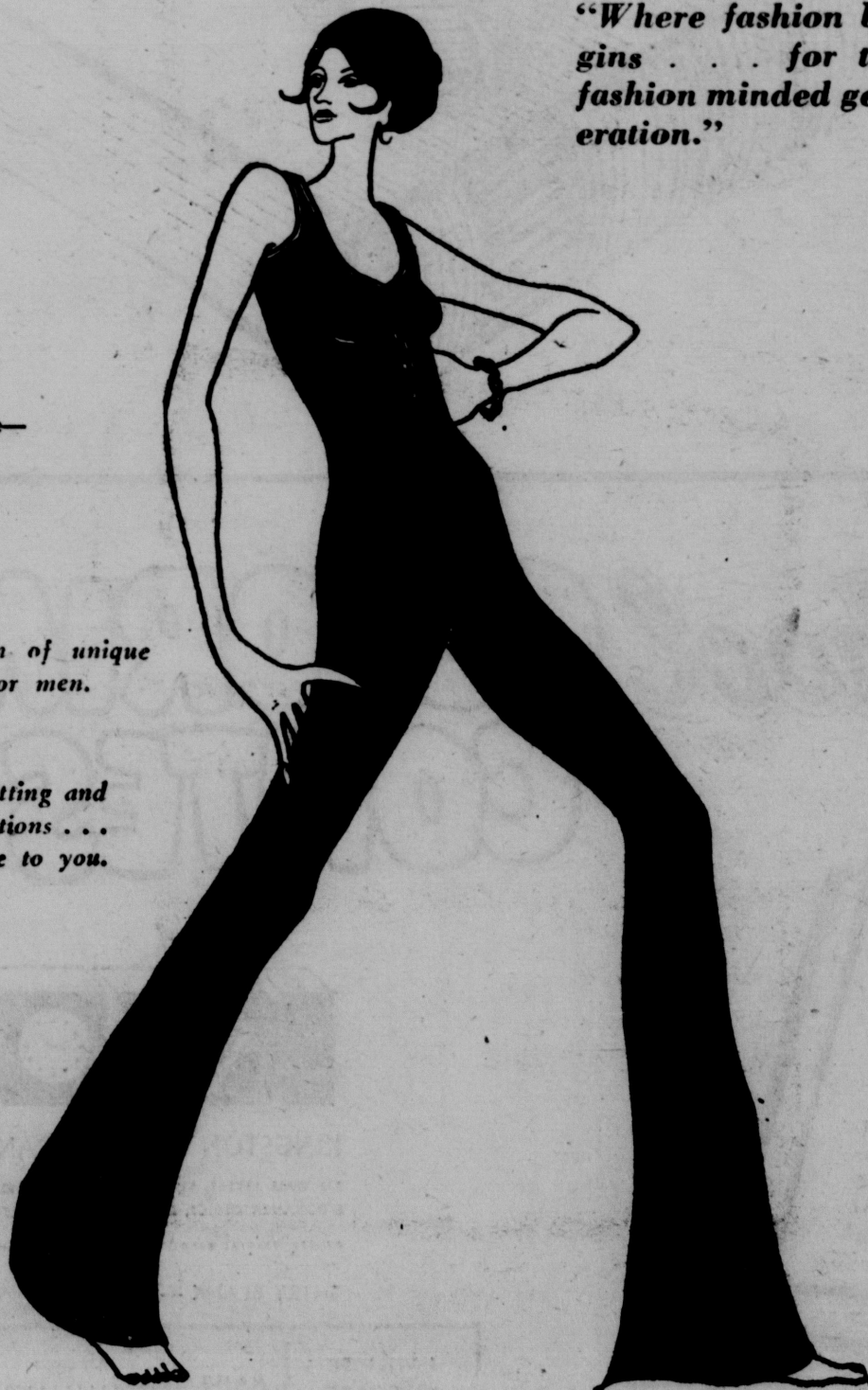
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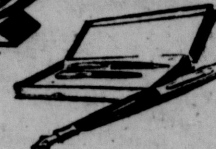
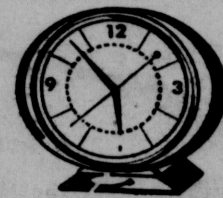
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# Music Department Shows Involvement In Civic Affairs

By J. BRIAN STEEVES  
Director of Music

The music department has experienced an extremely busy and successful year.

According to the existing program which was established several years ago, members of a staff of ten elementary vocal teachers visit each grade at least once a week. Sight reading, singing and knowledge of musical values are stressed as well as music appreciation. The teaching load is quite heavy. In most cases the music teacher teaches from ten to twelve classes daily, not including glee club or chorus activities. In a number of cases it is necessary to double classes in order that each class may have the services of the special music teacher. The glee clubs are normally selected from the more talented and interested pupils in grades four, five, and six. Approximately eight hundred pupils participate in choral groups in the various elementary schools.

The elementary instrumental music staff consists of five teachers who give weekly lessons on band and orchestra instruments to a total of over eight hundred pupils. Instruction is normally begun at the fourth grade level. Performing groups are organized in each school, varying in size and ability according to numbers and talent available. These groups present a variety of programs. Some are seasonal, and some are of the festival variety. These programs are presented to many different types of organizations in the community each year.

The students in the three junior high schools meet regularly with the vocal music teachers for general music. The goal of these classes is that every pupil learn to enjoy music some degree even if he cannot perform it. Each school maintains a band, orchestra and a large chorus, all of which rehearse regularly during the school day. These groups combine to present Christmas programs as well as Spring Festivals in May. These performances require many extra hours of rehearsal and have been well received by the public.

Kingston High School main-



J. BRIAN STEEVES

tains a band, orchestra and choir, each of which rehearse daily and present an annual concert. The annual band concert was presented on two consecutive evenings in March. In May the band joined with the Hanover, New Hampshire High School Band in an exchange concert which was presented in both Hanover and Kingston. The orchestra presented its annual concert in April. Orchestra personnel also travelled to Newburgh for a performance at Newburgh Free Academy. The high school choir presented special programs for the high school student body and the Rotary Club at Christmas time. Double quartets from choir participated at the Naturalization Ceremonies for new citizens, held at the Ulster County Court House. One of these ceremonies received national publicity through Life Magazine.

Our city has found that school music provides a real service to its people. There is the marching band at the Memorial Day Parade. Choral groups from our high school have provided music for the Naturalization ceremonies at the County Court House, and in so doing, have turned a routine governmental function into a stirring experience for the new citizens involved. Choruses from both high school and grade school have sung for our local Service Clubs.

## Mrs. Darrow: New Member

By GUS J. FELAH

A friendly, familiar and welcome new addition to the Board of Education is Mrs. Marianne Davis Darrow.

Mrs. Darrow is no stranger to the teachers of the Kingston City Schools, Consolidated, having been employed as a Speech teacher for four years in the Kingston City Schools. In addition she served for one year as a Speech and Hearing therapist with the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Center.

A graduate of the Kingston Public Schools, Mrs. Darrow, a Kingston native, continued her education and graduated from the State University College at Albany — Cum Laude. From Albany she went on for a Master of Arts degree in Speech and Drama from the Teachers College at Columbia University.

Later, at the University of Washington in Seattle, Washington, Mrs. Darrow was a Doctoral Associate in the Department of Speech and Hearing where she also was a Speech Instructor.

From 1947 to 1951 Mrs. Darrow was employed as an Entertainment Director for Special Services. While in this capacity, Mrs. Darrow traveled throughout Europe and the Far East. Her duties as Entertainment Director for Special Services were mainly to be responsible for the budgeting and production of entertainment units.

Mrs. Darrow's present activities include being the Hurley reporter for WGHQ, operating a private practice in Speech therapy at her home at Creekside Studio, Hurley, in addition to conducting classes in drama and dance.

To add to her busy and demanding work schedule, Mrs. Darrow is an active member of the Womens' Guild of the Hurley Reformed Church, a member of the Clinton Chapter 445 O.E.S., the Hurley Parents Association, the Theater Alumni of the State University College of New York and the New York State Speech and Hearing Association.

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# YALLUM'S 1970 Annual Back To School & College Wardrobe Guide

## ...Three Bags Full...

... three bags full ... That's the way YALLUM'S approaches and plans their presentation of back-to-school apparel and footwear, Fall '70, for the contemporary man. Changes and innovations are as violent as hair styles. Whether you're the fashionist, the traditionalist, or the grub, YALLUM'S has the bag for you. Take your choice—of any one—or a blend of all. YALLUM'S has three bags full . . .

**SPORT COATS—BLAZERS** still most important; in wools, wool blends, or corduroy. But the once traditional natural shoulder blazer is now updated for the contemporary man. There's more lapel on both single and double-breasted models; both models feature shaped or suppressed waists. Navy is still No. 1 color in wool. Corduroy favorites are in the brown to bone spectrum. Corduroy is to be a winner, too, in the great revival of norfolk style sport coats. It'll be joined by herringbones and hurly wools in this category. Generally sport coats are sporting wider lapels, more built-up shoulders and pinched waists. Fabrics feel heavier this year.

**FAMOUS MAKES:** Stanley Blacker, Palm Beach, h.i.s, Calvin, I. Aaronson.

**SUITS—Shades of the 30's and 40's!** The colors, patterns and models are seen on those ancient late night movies. Significant stripes, pure plaids and graphic geometrics are the basis of this Fall's suitings. The double-breasted models with built-up shoulders, the 2-button and 3-button single breasted models with built-up shoulders, all with full lapels and suppressed waists will have you looking like you stepped out of a James Cagney-George Raft movie. If you don't know who the Dustin Hoffman's of the 30's and 40's were, check with the old man. He'll go on for hours. At any rate, with today's new treatment, they groove and are fun to wear. Despite manufacturers touting light tones, dark color suits are in. Incidentally, the sleeper of the season will be the Blazer Suit. It does double duty. It is particularly effective double-breasted in a 6-button, button-1 model.

**FAMOUS MAKES:** Palm Beach, L. Goldsmith, I. Aaronson.

**PANTS—Bells:** the shapes of bell wins! With some, this is the only bottom to wear in pants. No doubt that this will be the dominating pants style this season. But the others listed later will continue to hold a measure of popularity. Bell-jeans in all conceivable fabrics will be the back-to-school favorite. Denims—solid twills and stripes, corduroy—wide wales—these are essential. You'll need dress bells, too. And our collection outclasses all others. Solids, stripes, plaids, tweeds will coordinate with new ops. You'll dig the important new bolero waist band on a special series from Broomstick.

**FAMOUS MAKES:** Broomstick, h.i.s., Lee, Levi, Haggar, Carwood, Cowden, Contur and Master.

**Jeans:** They'll still play an important part in your bag. The slim tapered favorites, popular so long, still are very popular. But now they play the basic role—and furnish the contrast you want from the bell look. Old fashioned blue denims and stretch denims will be the ultimate in this group. Lean tapers for some; western tapers for those who need them to fit over boot tops. Hopsacks and patterns are hanging in there, too.

**FAMOUS MAKES:** Levi, Lee

**Traditional:** You just are never gonna shake these out of your hair. This is for contemporary that digs a modicum of conservatism. This style remains trim; and are worn with either plain bottoms or cuffs. Solid colors and patterns have been keyed to sweaters, shirts and sport coats.

**FAMOUS MAKES:** Haggar, Broomstick, Corbin, Ltd., Wright, h.i.s

**SHIRTS—Dress Shirts:** whether your preference is for button-down or for collar-stay styles—look for longer points and deeper collar treatments. Shirt cuffs are deeper, too—some deep enough to handle 3 buttons; some French cuffs being shown, too. The stripings, the geometrics, the solid colors are exciting. They're so outstanding they make their own definite style statement. Yet, they'll blend and highlight sport coats and suits.

**FAMOUS MAKES:** Van Heusen, Sero of New Haven, h.i.s

**Shirts:** virtually all are body shirts in design. When we had sport shirts with a 7" body taper years ago, it was an innovation. Now virtually every maker is tapering them to a body fit—as we've been featuring right along. They come in an explosion of solid colors; more than ever before. And there's plenty of tapes, geometrics, stripes, plaids and abstracts. There's something in this year's amazing collection to go with every style of slack.

**FAMOUS MAKES:** Van Heusen, h.i.s

**Knits:** These you have got to have. They go with your bells. From zany to unbelievable! Funky new Wallace Beery's and nutty cartoon shirts. They're really a gas.

**FAMOUS MAKE:** Himalaya, Dee

**SWEATERS:** year's will zap the styles of the '60's. There are skinny rib knits, baby knits, fringes; and there are mock and full turtle necks, Vee and deep U-necks; and there are short skimpys and overlong monsters; and there are knit vests, tank tops, belted and unbelted sleeveless and full sleeve models. The hardy yak has strained himself all year to grow enough wool to create all the super knits we're showing this year. Frankly, you'll be hard pressed to lay a finger on just one—and not be able to buy a second. That's why we're not sticking our neck out to select one, as the winner. Schmo's we're not!

**OUTERWEAR—**The favorite fabrics will be wool and corduroy. And the shape the designers put them in is a joy to see and wear. They're sculptured to fit and detailed very European-like. Norfolk and bush coat styles have the big nod—with new detailing. Of course there's always an exception to the rule—and that's the grubby Swedish Army coat. It's a great fun coat. Our domestic versions in natural color canvas have pile or genuine sheepskin linings. The authentic coat (which we feature, too) is genuine sheep with the hide serving as the outer shell. Other successes will be chalked up by C.P.O.'s, Charley Brown's (lined CPO's), all up-dated. Surplus army field jackets will make the grade again. Incidentally, ours are new; not used garments. And then we have pea coats. The important color in them is navy. Guys are going to wear ponchos, a la gaucho, too. Leathers will come on strong later in the year. They'll be highly styled, thus expensive, but durable. Man-made fun-fur coats, warm and boss will gain in popularity this year. Beaver and racoon fakes will win most nods. Ski parkas designed for wear on the slopes and on the street have got to be on your list. They're an all around utility jacket in these climes. Longer lengths will dominate; belted models will garner most attention.

**FAMOUS MAKES:** Woolrich, h.i.s, Maine Guide, Ski Trail, American Male, Europe Craft

**RAINWEAR—**It's a shape story in this category, too. It figures that the outercoat lines will follow their stylish cousins in apparel. The demand will be for lengths ending above the knee. One coat that is due for a comeback is the trench coat. It has been updated and looks better than ever in new color tones and fabrics.

**FAMOUS MAKES:** Barracuda, Rainfair.

**FOOTWEAR—**Those boots are made for going. Boots of leather are styled for every occasion—every outfit. The tall-top favorites are handsomely designed for dress and sport-wear; the square-toe treatment is modern . . . Shorter boots, those just reaching over the ankle, will continue to be popular throughout the year. Loafers, too, continue to be a basic part of your footwear wardrobe. If you want a change from the penny loafer, consider one of the rugged ornamented styles . . . For casual wear, there's a whole new bag: we call them grubby clods. They look like work shoes. Some come in smooth leathers; others have rough outer finishes. They're something else; but sure go with today's casual look. YALLUM'S designed a special group of these and has had them made up in Uruguay and Argentina. You'll dig them . . . And before you take off for school, stop and get your Cons—at YALLUM'S. You won't need any other sneaker.

**FAMOUS MAKE BOOTS:** Frye, Acme, Herman

**FAMOUS MAKE SHOES:** Dexter, Portage, Port-Ped, Bass, YALLUM'S KINGSTOWNE.

**FAMOUS MAKE SNEAKERS:** Cons, Keds.



# Featuring . . . . . The Contemporary Man

5—THE DAILY FREEMAN, AUGUST 18, 1970

**ACCESSORIES — NECKTIES** — They've gotten steadily wider, since last year. Average width of ties is at least 1" wider than past season's 4" width. With the wider ties, it appears there's more character, more masculinity. Favorites like regimental stripes, club patterns, foulards appear in stronger colors to complement new shirt tones. A lot of woolies being featured this year to go with tweedier suits and sport coats. Our striking ties are from ROOSTER and REIS OF NEW HAVEN.

**FOOTNOTE\***—Include Apache scarfs along with your neckties.

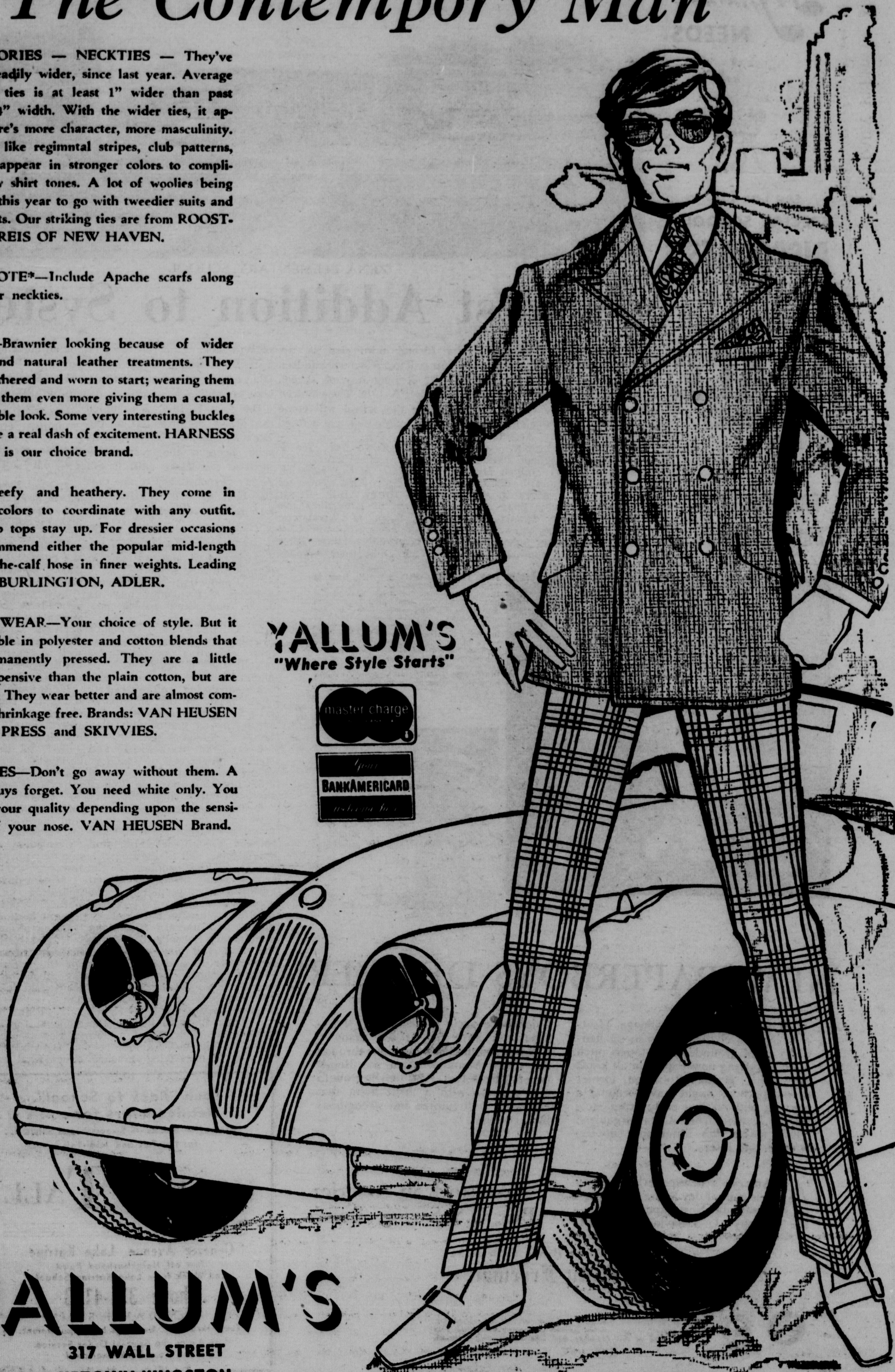
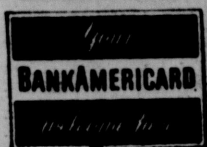
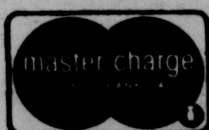
**BELTS**—Brawnier looking because of wider widths and natural leather treatments. They look weathered and worn to start; wearing them weathers them even more giving them a casual, comfortable look. Some very interesting buckles give these a real dash of excitement. HARNESS HOUSE is our choice brand.

**SOX**—Beefy and heathery. They come in enough colors to coordinate with any outfit. Their rib tops stay up. For dressier occasions we recommend either the popular mid-length or over-the-calf hose in finer weights. Leading brands: BURLINGTON, ADLER.

**UNDERWEAR**—Your choice of style. But it is available in polyester and cotton blends that are permanently pressed. They are a little more expensive than the plain cotton, but are worth it. They wear better and are almost completely shrinkage free. Brands: VAN HEUSEN VANO PRESS and SKIVVIES.

**HANKIES**—Don't go away without them. A lot of guys forget. You need white only. You choose your quality depending upon the sensitivity of your nose. VAN HEUSEN Brand.

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ZENA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

## Newest Addition to System

By JOHN L. ASCARINO  
Principal

The Board of Education, Kingston City Schools, Consolidated, will receive in September its newest elementary school from the Architects, as Harry Halverson and Associates. The school having an area of 45,677 square feet and erected on a site of approximately 23½ acres in the town of Woodstock, near the junction of County Roads No. 52 and 75, will be known as the Zena Elementary School. Plans are being finalized for

the formal admission of approximately 325 school children on the opening day of school, September 9, 1970. The children attending the school will come from the attendance areas defined as: Northeast—Town of Woodstock—Town of Ulster line; North—Town of Woodstock boundary; East—Town of Southeast—Morey Hill Road; South—Town of Kingston Line; Southwest—Kingston City Schools, consolidated line, Zena Road; Vand Dale Road to Town

of Woodstock Line (Nissen's on Van Dale Rad.); Northwest—Onteora Central Schools, boundary line.

On July 1, 1970, I assumed the duties as principal of the Zena Elementary School, and as such became the responsible head of the school unit. It will be my responsibility to see that the best possible physical environment for learning is provided.

The following illustrative of the many tasks confronting the Superintendent and his staff in planning a new school:

1. Conducting a thorough analysis of the community, its needs, population growth patterns, etc.
  2. Clarifying school's philosophy and determining the type education program for which the building will be planned.
  3. Appointing committees to study needs of the anticipated plan e.g., library, A-V arrangements, gymnasium, play facilities, kindergarten, etc.
  4. Studying characteristics and special features of modern school facilities.
  5. Locating possible school sites and purchasing same.
  6. Employing architects.
- Of all the problems confronting an administrator, those concerned with designing and establishing all activities incident to the opening of the school. The success achieved resulting from preplanning can only be measured by the degree of effectiveness on the teachers, pupils, and parents. The Zena Elementary School will open on the first full day of school, September 9, and function as though school were merely being resumed after a short recess. There will be two sections at each grade level K-6.

As the responsible head of the nucleus for the school's activities as well as his schedule school facility has a unique role to play in organizing a school educational leader of the school.

to:

1. Become informed on matters relating to the school plant, e.g., heating, ventilation, lighting, chalkboards, furniture, equipment, etc.
2. Give consideration to and provide for the safety, health, and physical education facilities.
3. Plan for the supervision of school grounds.
4. Plan for the supervision and scheduling of the school lunch program.
5. Plan for and establish with the custodial staff, standards of good housekeeping for the school.
6. Organize the routines as related to bus transportation, arrivals and departures, early arrivals at school, automobile and bicycle transportation as well as arrange for the constant application of criteria once established.
7. Assume responsibility for pupil registration, grade placement, providing for an instructional program and a learning program which will be suited to the needs of the children.
8. Establish plans for a good attendance program.
9. Establish procedures for the administration of school funds and facilities as related to the instructional program e.g., records and accounting, materials, technology, and library.
10. Prepare schedules for operation of school plant—library, physical education, assemblies, special classes, transportation.
11. Establish fire and air raid drill procedures as well as plan for the training of children in the school for proper action in the event of any emergency.
12. Plan his office as the nucleus for the school's activities as well as his schedule so as to become the recognized educational leader of the school.



Photos: TADDER/Baltimore

**FOR THE RECORD BOOKS:** Born in Little Rock, Arkansas, 32 years ago, Brooks Robinson has been playing for one of baseball's winningest teams, the Baltimore Orioles, since 1955. In the most recent complete season, 1968, he set an American League record by leading third basemen in assists for the sixth year. In twelve straight All-Star games, Brooks fielded flawlessly. In five 162-game seasons, he missed just one game. He is the Orioles' player representative. Married in 1960, he and his wife Connie have three sons and a daughter.



"In sports or anything else — it's teamwork that pays off."

"I learned to be a team player as a youngster delivering newspapers. It taught me responsibility and gave me confidence. I wouldn't trade that experience for anything in the world."

*Brooks Robinson*

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once again salutes them. Newspaperboys have helped sell many a Bond in community campaigns through the years. Many of them are Bond-buyers themselves. And they'll grow to men's estate with a thrift habit that brightens their futures and strengthens their country.

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# First Math Team at KHS

By ED STEVENS  
Subject Supervisor of  
Mathematics

This year for the first time a math team was formed at Kingston High School for the purpose of competing on an interscholastic basis with other area schools.

Kingston High School and four other area high schools—Ontario, Rondout Valley, Saugerties, and Coleman—officially joined the Orange-Ulster-Sullivan County Math League. These five new schools along with a veteran team from Ellenville comprised section B of the League. There are two other sections in the league with a total of twenty member schools in the three sections.

The League sets up and adopts a constitution so that all

regular meets are scheduled throughout the year with a play off meet between the top schools in each section at the end of the season. This year Warwick of section A won the playoff meet.

The main purpose of the league as set forth by the constitution, is to further the study of mathematics. As an additional benefit team members get to meet students with similar interests from other schools.

At the end of each year awards are made to the top scorers for their outstanding achievements. A book of mathematics tables and formulas is given to the top scorer of each team and a pin containing the math symbol "pi" is awarded to the three top scorers on each team.

A section champion trophy is awarded to the sectional winner each year on a permanent basis. In addition to this, a league champion trophy is presented to the playoff winner. This trophy is passed from school to school each year. However, if the same school wins it three years in a row, the trophy is retired and the school gets to keep it on a permanent basis.

Each competition consists of five questions plus a relay question. Each team can enter a maximum of five players for each question and players can be substituted for the five different questions. On the relay question, each team has five members and each member has a separate problem to solve. However, to complete his calculation the second team member must use the answer calculated by the 1st member, and the third member the answer from the 2nd, etc. until the 5th person receives the answers from the 4th person. Thus in order for the team to have the correct answer, the calculations of all five team members must be correct. The team getting the correct final answer in the shortest possible time is declared the winner of the relay question.

This year the Orange-Ulster-Sullivan County Math league was invited to send a representative group to the Nassau-Suffolk County math league playoff which was held at C.W. Post College. Approximately 40 students representing the 20 schools in the O-U-S County league made the trip by bus to observe and participate on an unofficial basis in this playoff. Kingston sent two representatives and both of them had the opportunity of participating on this all-star team.

A similar league is set up junior high team or a senior high team whereas many as to give the students in grades 7-9 an opportunity to compete. Even though the junior high Kingston School District, the league is an entirely different organization from the senior high league they do agree to hold their meets on the same dates so as to facilitate transportation.

Some schools, for one reason or another, sponsor only a

Win or lose, the students have enjoyed participating in these meets and are looking forward to another year of competition.



EDGAR STEVENS

## Back to School Tabloid

member schools compete under the same set of rules and regulations. It also sets the date of each meet and furnishes a uniform set of test questions for each sectional meet. Five

## Registration Data

Students registering at Kingston High School, Myron J. Michael, J. Watson Bailey, or M. Clifford Miller Junior High Schools should bring the following information for registration.

Complete home address, home telephone, student's birthplace, father's name, father's birthplace, father's business address, family doctor, hospital in mother's name, mother's business address and telephone number, school pupil last attended, released time place, emergency telephone and address, family doctor, hospital preference, if any.

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# Funds Rx for Audio-Visual

By WARREN A. RUSSELL  
Director of Audio Visual  
Audio-Visual Education, or  
Educational Communications as  
many educators prefer to call  
our field of work, suffered this  
year from a lack of funds. With  
very little money for any new  
equipment, with very little for  
new films and with no increase

in assistance, the staff was put undertaken by a group of  
to it to see that repairs were Principals and the Director.  
accomplished to try to keep up This has resulted in a report  
with the needs of the schools. for the superintendent's con-  
However, the work went sideration for present action  
forward with assistance being and possible future im-  
rendered to teachers with ideas, plementation.  
supplies, training and help in The department had hoped for  
all areas. A thorough study of far greater work with the video  
needs in our area of work was tape recorder. However, one

was stolen before school opened  
last September and replacement  
was not effected until about the  
first of May. However, ideas in  
this area of our work are  
abundant and even involve the  
possible use of Cablevision for  
dissemination of programming.  
Certainly the possibilities for  
self-evaluation by teachers of  
their own work by means of  
this media cannot be over  
estimated.

It is always a fresh and  
pleasant feeling to meet a  
teacher and have that teacher  
express the wonder that comes  
from use of the equipment. One  
of our teachers considered a  
move to a different area of work  
and finally decided against  
entering it because she would  
not have had an overhead  
projector, a filmstrip projector  
and a record player im-  
mediately available for her use.  
Still another made the comment  
that availability of films and  
equipment were the thing that  
had served to make her work  
effective and that her first

question at an interview. If she  
were seeking another position,  
would be "How much  
educational communications  
equipment would be available  
for my use, and how big a film  
library do you have?"

Another pleasure for the  
department comes when some  
teacher presents a new idea  
which proves most worthwhile.  
Such a thing happened when  
Mrs. Summer of the Multi  
Media program came up with  
an idea for making small sudes  
for use with her pupils. Another  
came when the Social Studies  
Department in the high school  
decided on a slide presentation  
for their classes and then went  
forward to produce an excellent  
showing.

With the prospect of different  
and larger quarters, an ad-  
ditional assistant in the repair  
department and a more  
adequate budget, the prospects  
for Educational Com-  
munications in Kingston City  
Schools Consolidated look much  
brighter than they have ever  
before.



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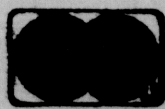
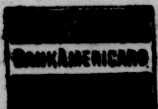
The steel-cord safety belt that wraps around each Michelin-X radial body beneath the tread, acts as a powerful barrier against glass, nails and other sharp objects. Virtually eliminates accidental punctures.

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## Kingston Had A Head Start

By THELMA S. SCHWAB  
Subject Supervisor  
of  
Social Studies

How long can we keep calling  
our New York State program  
"The New Social Studies?"

Four years ago the State  
Education Department invited  
various schools in New York to  
try out the tentative "New"  
Social Studies Courses of Study.  
Kingston was fortunate to be  
chosen as a try-out center.

This definitely had its ad-  
vantages for we had a head  
start on the new, mandated  
program that went into  
operation this past school year,  
1969-70. We were invited to take  
part in seminars, such as  
sending a teacher to Coopers-  
town for two summer  
workshops. Three teachers were  
invited to write curriculum on  
the 7th, 10th and 11th grade  
levels while one of our teachers  
made a teaching film on the  
10th and 11th grade level. All  
of this was sponsored by the  
State Education Department in  
Albany.

Now that the "New Social  
Studies" is here, it contains a  
greater emphasis on ideas and  
methodology from anthropology,  
sociology, political science and  
economics. History and  
geography have not been  
abandoned. The specialists refer  
to this as the inter-disciplinary  
approach.

In the junior and senior high  
school, students study New

York State history in the  
seventh grade. American  
History in chronological order  
in the eighth grade. World  
History is studied by the  
sophomores, and the juniors  
complete their mandated  
program with American History  
on a topical approach. The non-  
Western world, Asia and Africa  
is included in the ninth grade  
curriculum. Economics and  
government courses are offered  
on an elective basis in the 12th  
year.

In-depth studies of selected  
topics rather than general  
surveys about periods of history  
and geographic areas are now  
required. Interpretation of  
primary sources is favored over  
secondary description for doing  
in-depth studies.

The single hard covered  
textbook has been abandoned in  
many cases in favor of a pam-  
phlet or booklet for each unit.  
When used, single texts are  
of this was sponsored by the  
largely collections of readings  
and resources, rather than  
narration. Audio-visual materials  
are an important part of the  
"New Social Studies."

For a decade or more,  
teachers have been urged to  
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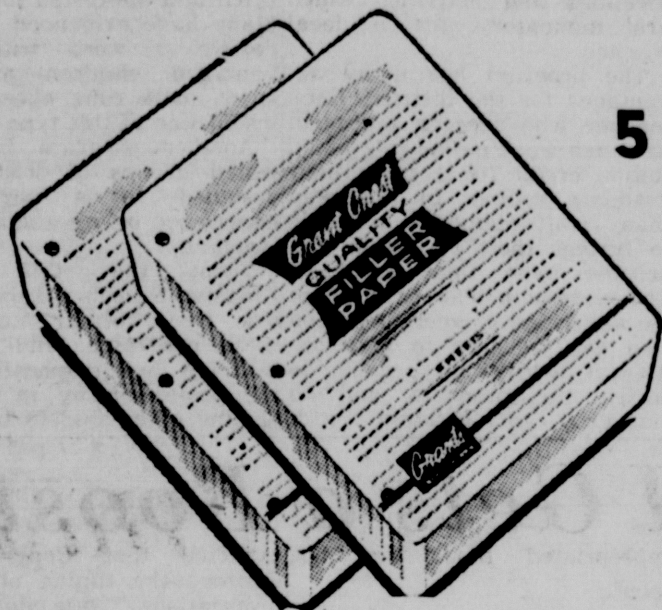
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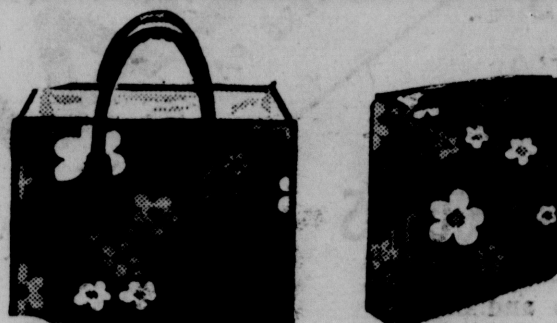
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MARION GREGORY

## No Paddling In Pittsburgh

A plan to eliminate the paddling of students in the city schools has been approved by the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education.

No students will be paddled after September, 1973, the board said Tuesday.

Paddling will be discontinued in the kindergarten through the fourth grades this September. The ban will be extended to the fifth grade in September, 1971, to the sixth grade in September, 1972, and to all remaining grades in September, 1973.

By MARION GREGORY  
Elementary Supervisor

The Kingston Schools Consolidated each year professionally aid an increasing number of young people to become good teachers through a cooperative program with the State University College at New Paltz.

Twice a year students are assigned to the district for student teaching. A detailed resume is forwarded to the local coordinator, Marion Gregory, Elementary Supervisor, at the time the assignment is made. A conference is then held between the college supervisor and the local coordinator to determine the best placements.

Local teachers volunteer to assume the additional responsibility for guiding these beginning teachers. New lists are formulated four times a year. A student receives one assignment at a primary level and a second at the intermediate level as they will, upon graduation, be licensed to teach in all grades from kindergarten through grade 6. Some, whose certification will be different, have only one assignment at the elementary level and one in the junior high school or in a nursery school.

The student spends the first few days studying the local curricula, basic books, and guides and in observing the teaching methods of the master teacher. He or she also gets to know the children before beginning to assume an active role. A particular unit of study or a reading group is then assigned. Gradually the student takes over more and more of the instruction under the watchful eye of the master teacher. By the end of the ten week period he or she should be teaching all day.

The college supervisor visits the classes on a regular basis and holds weekly seminar meetings with student teachers from both the Kingston Schools and schools of the surrounding district. The local coordinator and supervisor work together closely to insure the success of the program.

It is understood that the college student is a guest in the school system. He or she is expected to conform to the high standards of the Kingston teachers in matters of behavior, dress and decorum. They are also expected to attend all meetings and activities which are mandatory for a local teacher.

The program has many advantages for the district. Each teacher who accepts a student for a ten week period is granted tuition credit for a three hour graduate course. In this way many staff members are able to further their education and become even finer teachers. The classroom teacher is given the assistance of another person who can be used to give additional help when needed, to enrich the program and to relate to children with

problems. It is also an excellent means of recruiting teachers. Upon entering the system they are already knowledgeable about the philosophy and programs of the school.

These prospective teachers have generally been intelligent, well trained, professional in spirit and interested in children. Many have evidenced a sincere desire to work with disadvantaged children and have spent some time observing the instruction of this type of child.

Another program is one in which groups of students are assigned to a participation experience before actual student teaching.

Today the staff of the Kingston Schools numbers many who were former students in these programs, and are now fulfilling their responsibilities to the profession by in turn accepting other student teachers.

## Title I Gets a Boost

By RONALD LeBLANC  
Principal at Sophie Finn School

Since the Elementary and Secondary Education Act was made on an annual basis (usually late in the fiscal year) with the stipulation that all funds were to be obligated and/or expended by the end of the summer.

This lateness in funding, plus the expenditure limitations, have resulted in a growing concern as to whether education could adequately plan comprehensive programs. Many critics have pointed toward the huge summer programs which lack significant research to support their operation. Obviously, the Congress of the United States has forced this situation, particularly since funding cutbacks can result if

appropriated funds are not spent.

Congressional action in late April has produced a hopeful sign which will undoubtedly aid the Title I activities during the 1970-71 school year. For the first time, unused funds may be combined with the fiscal year '71 allocation to permit a more extensive and comprehensive year round program. This is significant for many reasons.

First, there is an approximate increase in cost for these programs by 10-12 per cent per year. This does not include expansion, but only maintenance of existing activities. Increases in salaries, materials, etc., require large amounts to operate the same basic program.

Second, although it is not

expected that Congress will improve the timing of the appropriations procedure, the carry-over of funds will provide a small help in planning.

Third, due to uncertainty in funding, school systems have been required to budget only a percentage (80 per cent) of the previous level for new programs. The carry-over will permit more flexibility in allowing for increased costs factors, as well as aid in expansion of programs to more eligible students.

Fourth, at the present time there are four schools in the Kingston District and one institution that are eligible for Title I programs. Next year, 1970-1971, we anticipate unprogrammed funds which will provide for the expansion of existing programs or the development of activities to serve more of the disadvantaged children in our district.



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## Back to School Tabloid

The services currently provided through ESEA Title I funding provide for seven remedial reading teachers who are assigned to the target schools of the district in support of the Multi Media program. Pupil Personnel services are also provided. These include a special education teacher, social service worker, speech therapist, school nurse teacher and teacher aides to work with the handicapped children.

Fifth, applications are being prepared over the summer of encumber the basic grant, funds through the Elementary and Secondary Education Act to initiate and maintain these programs through the '70-'71 school year. It is evident that the federal government has a stake in the education of the children in the Kingston Schools.

These are but a few ways in which congressional action can affect our programs.

Hopefully, educators will become increasingly active to promote beneficial changes in legislation which are necessary to aid children who are experiencing difficulties in learning.



# Many Changes In Education On All Levels

By VICTOR A. MAHONEY  
Subject Supervisor of  
English 7-12

Charles Dickens spoke of the era of the French Revolution as "the best of times—the worst of times." At the risk of overworking an apt expression, we can apply this same description to our own times—particularly in terms of the climate in education.

We have been experiencing overwhelming changes in education on all levels during the past two decades. Some of them have been long-awaited. Some of them arrived too quickly. Some were excellent. Some were mistakes.

What we have been witnessing as current changes—or attempts at change—within the past year, however, should give us reason to pull up short and to consider carefully what road we want to follow.

If we are going to accept the general attitude now prevailing that education is fair game and can be shot at in any season, then those who should profit most immediately from education on all levels will be losers—and all of us will lose as a result of their loss.

Education is much too important to the progress of our community, our state, and our nation to be turned over to the radical revolutionists on the one hand or to short-sighted bickerers on the other. Education is too important to be left in the hands of wild-eyed students because their knowledge is presently but a thin veneer, and their wisdom has not yet arrived. It is also too important to be left to the short-sighted bickerers because their enthusiasm is restricted to narrow geographical boundaries, and their understanding is limited to the reaches of a single tax dollar. Between these extremes lies a middle ground which, if properly used, can allow for worthwhile change within reasonable cost.

Worthwhile change is needed in education on all levels. The prime change must be a change back to an attitude of reverence for education. There was a time when students and teachers, parents and taxpayers, approached school with a touch of awe, an air of wonder, with a feeling of respect. Much of this general attitude of reverence was fostered by both educators and parents. It was because of this basic attitude that a healthful climate for learning was created and nurtured. Today, there is little of that attitude of reverence, and there exists a climate for learning that necessitates too much artificial fertilization for productivity.

What we observe today is student dress and grooming that stresses conformity, that accentuates the distractive, that emphasizes the outrageous. What we overhear is student language that would make barracks talk sound intelligent and tasteful. What we notice is general student behavior that has progressed from the shocking to the sordid. What we realize as the end result of this irreverence in and toward education is an unhealthy climate for learning and produce that is damaged and diseased. In short, the tax money for education throughout the country is receiving more abuse than use, and education is more a field for fallow than for fodder.

The abuse does not rest completely and solely in the young. That charge is far from being true and far from being universal. The abuse finds its beginnings in the seeds of permissiveness sown during and since World War II, and today we are but reaping the wild harvest. The abuse lies, then, in the adult world which has abdicated its traditional role of control and responsibility while it plays at absentee landlord by giving over its heritage to the care of those perpetual adolescents who have no respect for the hard-earned blessings of that heritage. The abuse, then, lies with parents who coddle, with authority figures who quake, with educators who temporize. In a more insidious manner, the abuse lies with those who seize upon "the worst of times" to scatter seeds of destruction, discord, and doubt. The young are but victims who appear as enemies; they are the willing but unwitting activists for the faceless cynics, sour skeptics, and frustrated "liberals" who have at last found an unused field for their follies.

A return to reverence for and in education will not bring an immediate improvement in the climate for learning, but it will go a long way toward improving present attitudes.

Paralleling in importance this change back to reverence for education is the needed change in the understanding of the purpose of education. The chief purpose of education is to teach the young to think clearly and correctly. This is the one function which they all must perform daily throughout life, regardless of state in life or of area of work. Every syllabus, every course of study, every lecture, every lesson, every question, every assignment, every examination—no matter the area of specialization—must work toward development of student ability to think clearly and correctly. When everyone connected with education—and that means parents and taxpayers and administrators and teachers—is reminded of this chief purpose and is prompted to work toward its realization, then a worthwhile change in education will result. If students begin to think clearly and correctly, they will challenge fallacies foisted upon them; they will shoot down the floating generalizations sent aloft to distract them; they will scorn the outright falsehoods handed to them in emotional wrappings; they will separate fact and opinion, rumor and truth; they will listen and observe and read with discretion and good judgment.

Much of this demand upon educators in particular will fall upon those instructing in broad humanistic areas such as literature, history, philosophy, political science—areas wherein wide-eyed idealists are most easily victimized by their own emotions or by the machinations of their instructors.

These two needed changes—the return to reverence for education and the return to the basic purpose of education—do not represent, however, the basis upon which all other changes must rest.

Perhaps the most appealing point about these two needed changes is that they do not cost anything—except some attention!

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## Back

## To

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ARTHUR WITHALL

# Former President Reflects on Change

By ARTHUR WITHALL  
Past Board of Education  
President

June 30th, 1970 marked the final meeting of the Kingston City School Board for the 1969-1970 school year. It also marked for me, the end of two elected terms as a member of that Board.

Looking back over the decade, five years of which I was privileged to serve as Board President, I am mindful of the many changes that occurred. Some of those changes were born of necessity, some by circumstance but many were innovations that improved the operation and the quality of the school system. The changes, regardless of motivation, were the results of the combined cooperation of the board, the

administration and the professional staff.

One of the most obvious changes was the district's growth. The ever-growing pupil population which now numbers approximately 11,000 students, necessitated increases in the number of buildings needed for classrooms. During that ten year period two new junior high schools, three new elementary schools and additions to other existing facilities, were made ready and opened for occupancy. Two additional small elementary schools are under construction with one scheduled to open this September and the other in September 1971. The professional staff needed to man these increased teaching stations has grown proportionately to a current figure of over 600. Increases in the Administrative staff as well as non-professionals such as maintenance, clerical and custodial personnel bring the grand total of Kingston School employees to a little more than one thousand.

Extensive changes in employee relations were mandated on the district by the state legislature with passage of the "Taylor Law." This law gave public employees the right to organize and negotiate contracts as to wages and working conditions with their public employer. In order to implement this law it was necessary for the school board to create an administrative position in the area of employed personnel. This position carries the responsibility to implement, administer and negotiate contracts with four established employee units. The board also had to form a negotiating team to represent the district at the bargaining table. The team, composed of Central Administration and members of the Board of Education, is involved in almost nightly meetings from January through the spring of each year until agreements with all employees have been consummated.

A vital though not so well publicized accomplishment in financial operations was brought about during this period. The Board, with the concurrence of its business manager, adopted a policy of issuing bonds for capital improvements for a maximum of ten years. This practice has saved the district untold dollars in favorable interest rates due to the excellent credit rating the district enjoys due to this policy.

The changes in curriculum

have been gradual, but on a continuing basis. Each year members of the professional staff review and evaluate the current courses of study, constantly on the alert for better methods, materials and ideas to improve and update the teaching-learning process. Suggestions for new or additional programs are thoroughly explored and discussed. Those that appear to have merit are usually given a trial period on a limited basis. Programs that prove successful are then expanded and made available to the entire district. Some of the new educational concepts and programs developed in recent years are: Advanced classes of enriched programs for the exceptional student, special curriculum programs for the below average student, special educational programs for the student with learning disabilities due to physical or mental deficiencies. For those students whose aptitudes are along technical or vocational lines a wide variety of programs are available through Kingston's participation with the county Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

These are but a few of the changes which I feel have helped make Kingston City Schools the fine educational institution it is. The number of students who after graduation from Kingston High, go on to higher education—The number of scholarships that Kingston graduates receive each year—the almost 100 per cent placement of students in the vocational programs—the decrease in the number of dropouts that Kingston is experiencing—all these things attest to the quality of education available in the Kingston Public Schools.

I hope the State Legislature will pass the necessary laws and the State Education Department will amend its regulations to permit two other changes that I feel are long overdue. The first concerns the financing of education which I feel needs an alternative more equitable plan to replace the already overburdened real estate taxpayer. The second change would be the twelve month operation of schools on a full time basis. This kind of change would most certainly give school systems a more efficient operation with full utilization of both staff and facilities. We can no longer afford the luxury of a nine month school year.

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# Raible Welcomed As Board Member

By GUS J. FELANI

Administrative Assistant

Father, local executive, civic leader, and new member of the Board of Education for Kingston City Schools. Consolidated is Charles E. Raible. A man who gives generously of his time to his position, family, and community is a welcomed member of the Board of Education.

Raible is active in the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and Ulster County Community Chest for which he has served as vice-president and campaign chairman in 1966 and president during 1967-69. Presently he is serving his second term as a member of the Board of Directors.

He is also a member of the Regional Advisory Committee of the Mid-Hudson Patterns for Progress, Inc. and member of the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Blood Bank Stavo Industries, and Woodstock branch of the Rondout National Bank.

In addition to his other activities Raible is a member of the American Management Association, Society of Manufacturing Engineers and BPOE Lodge 550. In the past he has been a member of the Citizens Survey Committee of

Ulster County, 1963-66, a Director of Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross, 1962-67 and chairman of Ulster County Fund Drive in 1963. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the YMCA from 1965-67, and of the County Vocational Educational Advisory Board 1967-69, and chairman of the Woodstock Town Drive for Boy Scouts of America in 1965. Raible was a member of Rotary-International from 1967-69. He is a member of the Twaalfskill Country Club.

Born and raised in Kingston Raible attended Kingston High School and St. Peter's. He is married to the former Arlene Finkle also of Kingston. They have three sons, Robert, Richard, and Ronald and have six grandchildren.

In his candidacy for the position of school board Raible stated that, if elected, he would dedicate himself to the services on the board to help establish programs to improve the school system while maintaining a tax rate consistent with the financial means of the community.

It is a pleasure to welcome Charles E. Raible as a member of the Board of Education of the Kingston City Schools, Consolidated.

## Business Dept: How It Works

By LORYNE B. CONNICK

Subject Supervisor of Business

The Business Department at Kingston High School is primarily vocational in nature. To many students in business, this is terminal education. Based on this premise, students are trained to take their place in the business world in any of the following four areas.

Accounting is a two year program necessary to build fundamental skills and introduce basic principles such as the accounting cycle and the mastery of financial record keeping. Three fundamental types of record keeping are pursued: Manual Accounting, Machine Accounting, and Data Processing Accounting.

Clerical Practice (a two year vocational course) prepares students for clerical office work in numerous office positions where they are required to be proficient in typewriting, stenograph, filing, proper use of English and in the operation of business machines. The second year of this program is designed to finish and polish students in various machine and other skill areas.

Distributive Education is designed to introduce students to the business world in various aspects of selling. The areas covered are: careers in retailing, physical and mental qualities necessary, store personality, store location, nature of organization and principles of buying. In the second year the mastery of merchandising is stressed in the areas of layouts, non-textiles, advertising, display, color-line design, personality development, layouts, plus other allied fields.

The secretarial program is a three-year sequence. The first year of Shorthand I is the development of the ability to take dictation verbatim or by machine at a satisfactory rate of speed and the development of skill in transcribing Shorthand notes at a minimum rate of 60 words per minute. This is a prerequisite for the second year: Shorthand and Transcription. Shorthand and Transcription is a double period course where the training is

continued in the abilities described above and speeds of 120 words per minute are reached. In the third and final year, Secretarial Practice is to finish and polish students in the skills achieved to this point, and expose them to actual office experience. Speeds up to 140 and 150 words per minute are achieved. The graduates of this course are now sufficiently trained to hold positions in the business world.

In addition to the skill subjects, other business subjects are taught. These courses are geared to student abilities in a broad, general business area.

Many business students today are continuing their education on the post secondary level.

Work experience in one major field is an evasion of practical experience coupled with class room instruction. This program was instituted at Kingston High School in 1943 and has continuously grown to be one of the largest, best balanced and consistent in the state. Students may earn 1/2, 1, 1 1/2, or 2 units in this area when linked with students major field.

These students have accumulated over \$5,000,000 since the inception of this program in 1943.

There are four coordinators supervising students at their respective training stations. Work experience is a separate course linked to the students major field.

There are two large business clubs at Kingston High School to which students in specific areas are eligible to become members.

F.B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America) is a club for office skills students.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is a club for Distributive Education Students.

These clubs are both state and national affiliated and many awards have been won by both organizations.

The Business Department Staff is a well qualified group of teachers who keep informed of new methods, techniques and procedures through participation in work shops, state meetings and in the exchanging of ideas at conferences with both teachers and businessmen.

# campus circa '70

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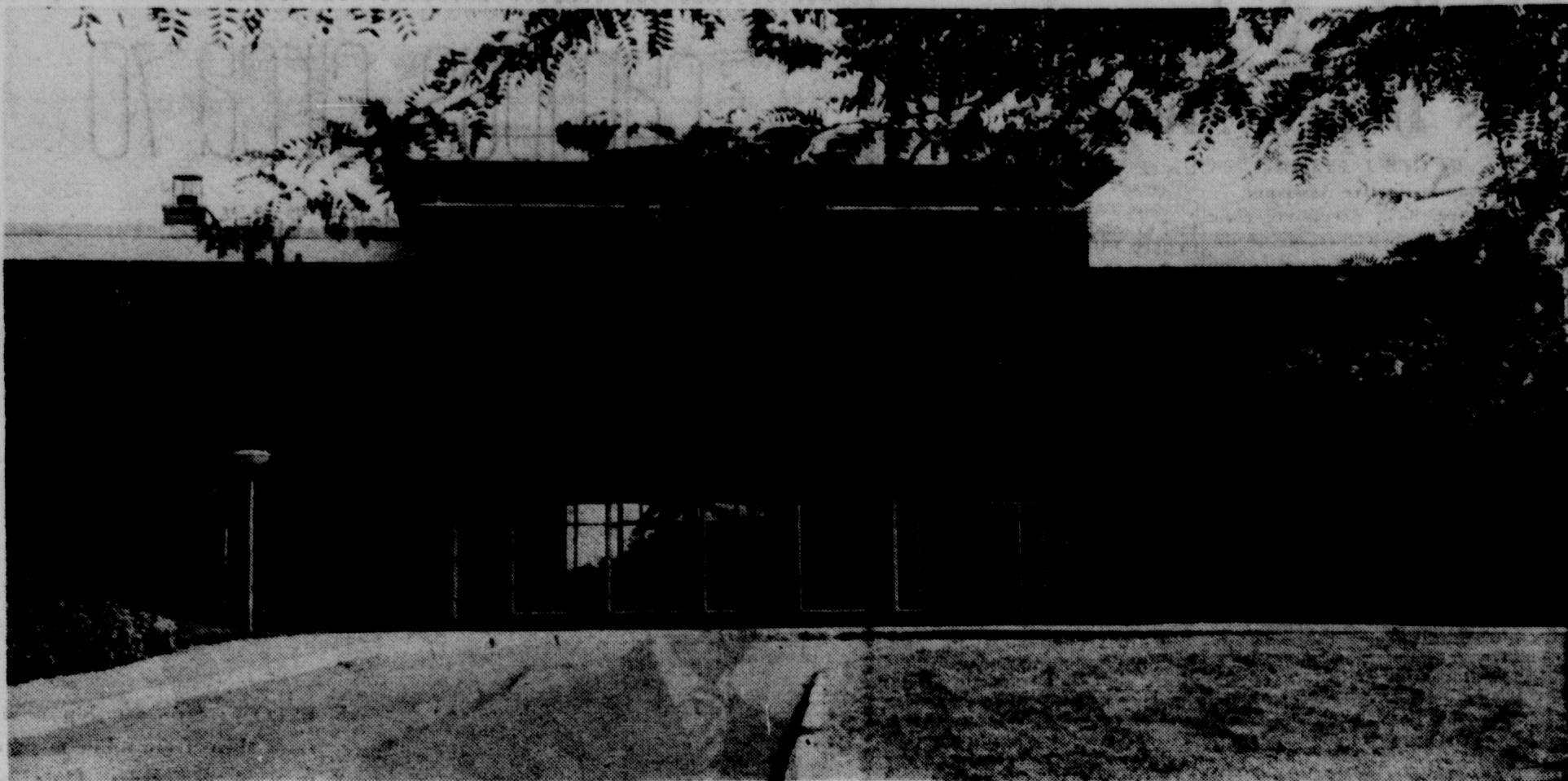
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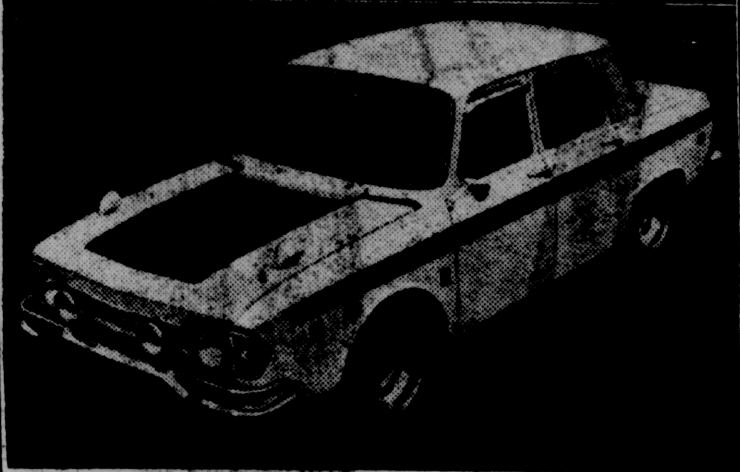




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## Guidance People— Various Services

By **BLANCHE KIRSHENBLUM**  
Coordinator of  
Guidance Services

Guidance counselors provide varied services in aiding students, parents, and teachers. Decision making requires an understanding of self, a knowledge of necessary data, and an awareness of alternatives and consequences.

Orientation is one phase of guidance activities. Upon entering seventh grade, students and counselors at the junior high school briefly describe the school program. The sixth grade students visit the junior high school to become familiar with the school and to obtain a clearer view of junior high school courses, activities, and fellow students. With the direction of counselors, students acquire leadership skills in planning, presenting, and reviewing such orientation programs. A student also meets his counselor for the three years

in junior high school. Students at the John F. Kennedy School already had the opportunity of knowing a guidance counselor. Counselors, too, are deeply interested in aiding their students. As a result of such encouragement many junior high students have taken advantage of reading programs this summer. For students in grade nine entering Kingston High School, "Meet Your High School Counselor" programs were held in the junior high schools. This aids smooth transitions between schools.

Planning programs of study is another area of major attention. Some courses are required of all students and all students are encouraged to select courses that provide successful and yet challenging experiences. The number and the variety of courses have been expanded. Informational booklets were prepared and distributed to eighth grade

students and with comprehensive data, to ninth grade students. In this way parents are kept fully informed of students' progress and programs.

In September, a new **Courses of Study** catalog of all courses offered at the secondary level will be published and available. This catalog has been compiled with the cooperation of all subject supervisors. This year approximately four hundred (400) students in the Kingston City Schools were enrolled in more than thirty courses in the Vocational and Technical centers at BOCES.

Selecting and attaining suitable occupational goals are important for everyone. This demands an awareness of individual abilities and talents, and of vocational requirements, including higher education. For some, formal instruction may be completed at high school and further on the job training be acquired. This year Kingston High School seniors had the opportunity to talk with employers at the Job Fair, sponsored by the Kingston Rotary Club. Admissions personnel representing ninety colleges met with college bound juniors and seniors at Kingston High School. Sixty-five per cent of the Class of 1970 will continue their education; twenty-six per cent at four year colleges and thirty-nine per cent at two year colleges. Graduates this year were awarded scholarships totaling more than \$753,234. Of this \$280,744 was received in college and local scholarships. Forty-eight seniors this year were enrolled in Advanced Placement course in English, Calculus AB, Biology and Chemistry. Upon receiving college credit and/or placement these students have additional options at college.

Individual counseling is the major responsibility of guidance counselors. Some students require more attention than others; every student needs recognition and respect for his contribution. The efforts of specialists on the pupil personnel staff may be required to resolve problems. Experiences in the Pilot Work-Study Program at IBM and the Upward Bound Summer Program have stimulated educational and vocational direction.

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SUMMER PROGRAM AT KENNEDY SCHOOL

## School Lunch— A Closer Look

By JOHN W. JOHNSON

Director of School Lunch

We think it is important to report to the community on the cost of the School Lunch Program. Unfortunately most people are not informed on this subject.

Most Boards of Education provide, through taxpayers' money, facilities, heat, light and power for all school lunch rooms. In Kingston the moneys collected for the lunches, with the aid of Government surplus commodity products, and financial assistance, is used to pay for personnel services, food, equipment and supplies. Most school districts throughout the state and nation budget moneys locally to pay for expenditures which cannot be covered by the money received for school lunches and government subsidies. One district not far from Kingston is budgeting \$80,000 yearly. In other words, that lunch program is supported by the local taxpayers' money.

The objective of the Kingston Board of Education has been to operate the School Lunch Program without the requirement of locally budgeted moneys. The Kingston Board of Education has not budgeted money for nine years. The major reason for not requiring budgeted moneys in Kingston has been the establishment of the central kitchen system.

Your Board of Education officially adopted a central kitchen plan in 1961 which proved to be financially sound. This plan has saved money and time, has improved the quality of food, and has facilitated better service. The staff of our program consists of 101 persons. Salaries are higher than most of the other school districts in the area. We believe that the Board of Education acted in the best interest of the taxpayer when it adopted a central kitchen type system. The Board of Education that made this decision deserves to be com-

mended for their foresight.

You will be interested to know that all School Lunch Programs receive direct financial aid from the Federal and State Governments. The State Government receives money from the Federal Government, and it in turn acts as the banker for these moneys. The School Lunch sales in Kingston during this year will amount to \$525,000. We are serving an average of over 5,000 lunches daily. All of the large item purchases are put out on bid. All food and supply bids contain specifications which set forth the conditions of purchasing. Perpetual inventories are maintained and the School Lunch Office keeps a complete set of accounting records.

For each Type A lunch served to students in Kingston, during recent months, 20 cents has been reimbursed, and for each a la carte 1/2 pint container of milk to students, four cents has been reimbursed. Strict records are maintained for reimbursement purposes and the records are audited by the State Education Department. All school districts that participate in the School Lunch Program receive surplus commodity products. The amount of surplus commodities received is related to the number of lunches served. We consider it an important responsibility to use and care for surplus commodity products as we do other food products, which are purchased. Surplus products are often times referred to as "free". Surplus foods are not free since they are paid for out of taxpayers' money.

The administration, menus, purchasing practices and everything else connected with the School Lunch Program are of no value if the lunches served are not purchased, eaten and enjoyed by the children in the Kingston Schools. Careful planning is a necessity in the everyday activities of the School Lunch Program.

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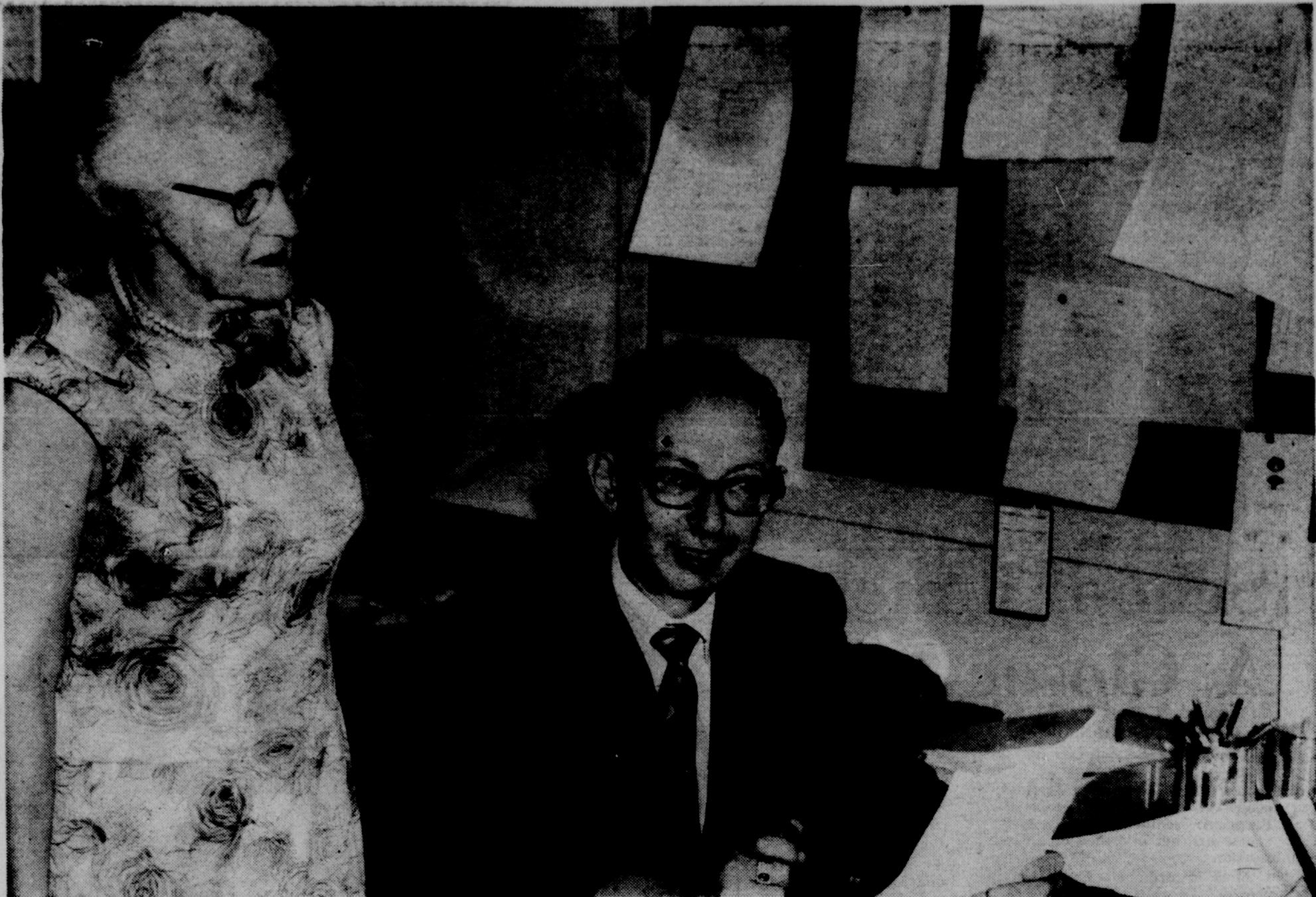
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## Solid Education In Home Economics

**HOME ECONOMICS  
EDUCATION**

By **BELLA H. CROOK**

**Supervisor of Home Economics**

Once again, the local grocery stores from whom we purchase school supplies have cooperated with the home economics classes. Junior High home economics classes were taken to the stores, and as a result were able to make a comparison of quality vs. price on many food products used extensively by the average homemaker.

Teachers from other subject areas have contributed their time to come to home economics classes to discuss topics that were pertinent in their particular field which related to a unit of work being considered in Home Economics.

In Home Economics 5, classes had excellent cooperation between the Medical Department and the Home Economics Department. Nurse-Teachers demonstrated bathing a patient, emergency first aid treatment,

and other techniques.

In Home Economics 4 parents brought in pre-school age children during a one week nursery school set up in our Home Economics Living Center. Students made observations of children at play and wrote reports on their findings. This afforded an excellent opportunity for parents to meet the Home Economics teachers and to see and learn about our department and program. Children were also brought in on the Junior High School level for one period for child observation.

In Home Economics 12 we were again successful in securing, through our Assistant Superintendent of Pupil Personnel, Health and Transportation, Dr. Ishmid Paymen, a pediatrician. He discussed with the Senior girls many questions on human development, the pill, and women's diseases.

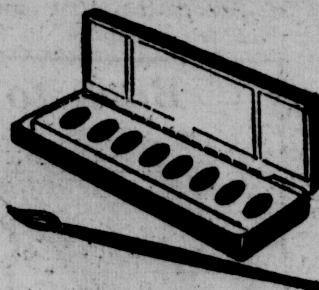
We are all looking forward to another successful and fruitful year.

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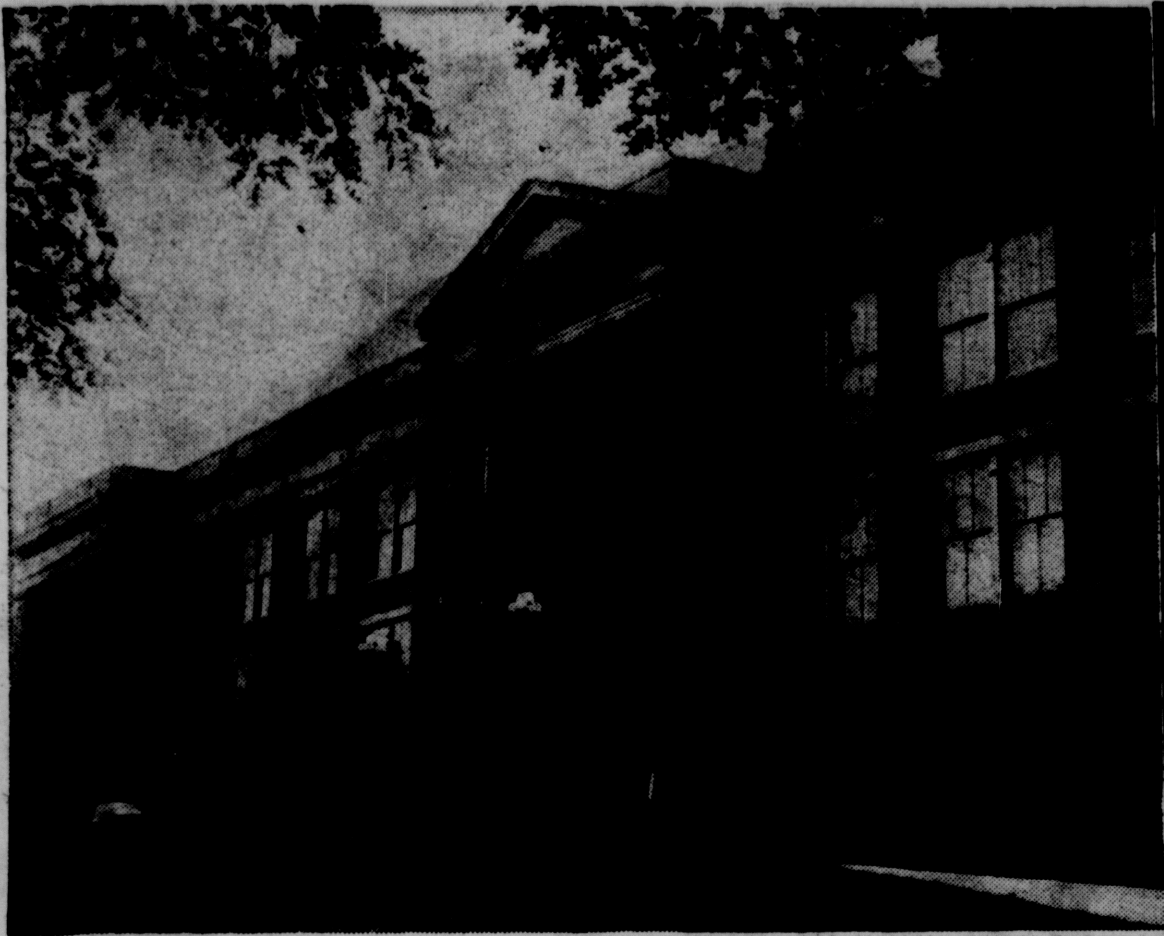
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KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL WILL RESUME CLASSES ON SEPT. 9

## Congratulations to Graduates

By GUS J. FELAHI  
Administrative Assistant

Many members of the Class of 1970 are to be congratulated in recognition for scholarships they have received and for their fine qualities of character, ability, and achievement.

The amount awarded to the Class of 1970 is \$753,234. The

awards are broken up into the following classifications: Regent Scholarship \$146,640, Scholar Incentive Program \$325,810, R. Donovan, Bernard E. College Scholarships and Local Scholarships \$280,744.

Credit is not only due to the students who have achieved this high award, but also to the faculty and guidance personnel

who have been of great help to the students receiving the awards. I refer to Miss Anne Farrell, Jacob A. Nolfo, H. Ray Norman and to Miss Blanche Kirshenblum, Coordinator of Guidance Services.

Of the graduating 669 seniors, approximately 426 will be going on to the various colleges of their choice. Two hundred will be attending Ulster County Community College, ten are going to a two year Community College other than Ulster, nineteen will be at a two year State College, thirty eight will be attending four year State Colleges, one hundred twenty will be attending four year private colleges, six will be attending two years private colleges, and eight will be attending other colleges than public and private such as the military colleges.

Class of 1970, I offer you the following quotation:

"May the  
Roads rise with you.  
And the wind be  
Always at your back  
And may the Lord  
Hold you  
In the hollow  
Of His hand."

## State Surveys Teachers' Ages

A survey completed by the State Education Department Information Center on Education shows that almost half of the classroom teachers in the public schools of the state are 32 or younger, according to Lorne H. Woollatt, associate commissioner for research and evaluation.

Forty-eight per cent of the teachers are between 18 and 32, 31 per cent between 33 and 48, and only 20 per cent between 49 and 64. One per cent are over 64 years.

Almost a quarter of the classroom teaching staff (23 per cent), however, have had over 15 years experience. Forty-two per cent have had less than five years, 21 per cent have taught between six and ten years, and 14 per cent have been teachers between 11 and 15 years.

## Education Rests With Public

The key to future education is through a knowledgeable and understanding public. The better a community comprehends and appreciates policies, programs and problems, the more fluid the mechanics become.

With this thought in mind the Kingston City Schools, Consolidated reminds community organizations of the Board of Education's "Speaker's Bureau," and group of staff members willing and qualified to speak on almost any school subject.

Those who may be interested in obtaining a speaker are invited to call Gus J. Felahi at 331-2552. Ample time should be allowed to arrange for a program.

As the level of student education has risen over the years, so has the educational level of elementary and secondary classroom teachers. One third of them, the report shows, now hold a masters degree. Sixty-two per cent of them hold a bachelor degree, many with additional graduate training, and four-tenths of a per cent hold a doctorate.

Less than four per cent of the public school teachers throughout the state do not have an education equal to the bachelor's degree level.

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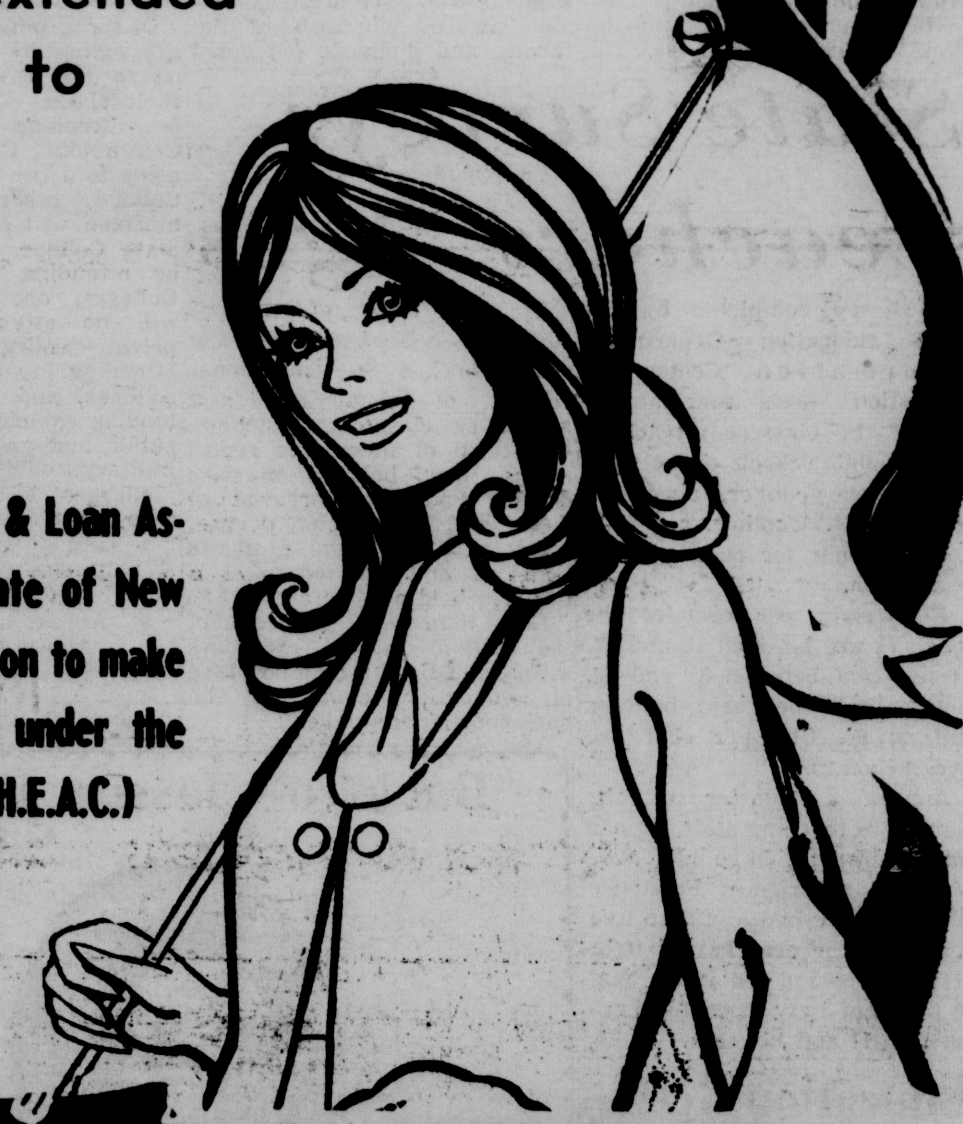
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to college...*

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